Staget pence

diplomatic tour. He was said to

be fairly optimistic on both the

Middle East and arms talks with

The twentieth annual session of

the North Atlantic Assembly, meeting in Loudon this week, is

given unusual significance by the presence of some 30 mem-

bers of the Unite | States Con-

gress. Among them are Senator

Edward Kennedy and Senator Henry Jackson. Page 6

Central bank governors from

leading western industrial nations meet in Basle today to discuss a proposal to shore up the value of the dullar.

Page 19

Hotel blaze: Police suspect

electrical fault caused London fire which killed eight. 2

Pay deal: Lorry drivers in North-east agree to wait until December for £6.50 a week rise.

Defence review: The three Services will retain their own

boards under the defence review

President

d'Estaing appeases his Gaullist

critics by making a pilgrimage

to the general's grave at

My Lai case: Mr Calley is

freed, three years after his con-

Vietnamese civilians

viction for the murder of 22

Co-operative Movement: Three-page Special Report summariz-

ing the organization's advance

since the time of the Rochdale

now nearing completion

Colombey

Help for dollar

Israel devalues and imposes drastic austerity measures

imposed drastic austerity es on its people yesterday with a dangerous loss of al reserves, caused mainly ld inflation, the cost of the ippur war and the influx of) Soviet Jews

ael pound was devalued by cent; a whole range of

imports was prohibited for six months; and the cost of many subsidized commodities is to soar -bread doubling in price and sugar trebling.

Although the Government has appealed to the unions to accept the cuts in spending power, there were angry reactions from workers

Protest riot in Tel Aviv

she Brilliant

7 per cent devaluation s currency from 4.20 srael pounds to the States gollar and of up to 300 per cent ices of subsidized food, nes and fuel were ed by the Government all hours of this morn-Israel pound will be proximately 14.10 to

boshua Rabinowitz, the Minister, broke the a radio broadcast at

pinowitz said the " painions" had been made te the import export est the depletion of currency reserves and ie way of life of the und individuals to the way ahead.

is been reckoned in m that the gap in the of payments will reach S3,500m (about this year. Owing o the world recession, or being covered as in s years by donations, month and bave fallen

\$1,000m. measures were long overcontributed to the cur--drain. Speculation that

Correspondent

unions.

working on his Budget,

ad this year, which will

ucial importance in its

on the balance of pay-

industrial activity and

rnment's social contract:

he presents it to the

is tomorrow in a speech

I to last 90 minutes, the

uestion in most MPs' vill be: will the pro-

restore confidence in

ol inflation while avoid-

g increase in unemploy-

ng by all the trailers

ave been issued by mini-

ing the general election

n and since, the Chan-

reflation, in measures

to increase profit-

nd liquidity in the pri-

tor, and the dangers of

o inflationary pressures

increasing the money

and being over-generous relaxation of price con-

ill steer a careful course

and offer a new chance

cially for foreign-made goods. Exporters and investors de-ferred transferring money here. The black market exchange rate rose and many tourists were tempted to change their money

illegally.
The Government's hesitation was believed to have been due partly to disagreements with the Histadrut (General Federation of Labour). It was generally agreed here that the measures would not be effective in the long run unless spending power long run unless spending power was curbed by a wage and profits freeze; but Mr Yeruham Meshel, secretary general of the Histadrut, said the unions and final insist upon compensation.

The Fighest price increase on basic commodities will be the

a leading official, complaining that the unions had not done enough to block the price rises.

[The Associated Press re-

hundreds of rioters went on the and from 10 per cent of the cost Tel Aviv streets in protest, stonand government ing police and passing cars and friends abroad smashing shop windows. They broke into a clothing store and reserves have been stopped a bus, forcing passenng at the rate of \$80m to gers to abandon it. Despite a month and have fallen more than 15 arrests, the rioting

outless were long overeconomists, who had radio speech: "I hope irrements.

Mr Yabinowitz said in his ments.

radio speech: "I hope irreMr Yabinowitz said in his ments. pressing for action, said sponsible demands will not be overnment's procrastina- made regarding wages and made regarding wages and incomes, which could upset the benefits of the programme and

from the left wing of the Labour

Party, who will want to reassert

their influence over the Govern-

In this context much will depend on the Chancellor's strategy for prices and wages. Mr Wilson has paved the way

for a tough policy by insisting

time and time again that the

nation can expect no improve-ment in living standards for at

least two years while the eco-nomic crisis is being tackled.

to avoid any increase in the cost of living from high wage settlements. Thus the Govern-ment may be expected to say

more about the likely "penal-ties" to be imposed on em-ployers who do step outside the

Mr Robert Carr, the shadow

Chancellor of the Exchequer,

said yesterday that the Chan-cellor's basic task must be "to put cash and confidence" back

social contract.

In some way Mr Healey has

ment's economic policies.

de that the foreign currency short-here ages could prevent purchases of rate raw materials and equipment and result in large-scale unem-ployment. The choice we face is either a severe economic

crisis or attempts to prevent it involving painful decisions." The impact of the devaluation is being cushioned somewhat by the reduction of the defence levy on imports from 35 per cent to 15 per cent. This makes the

for price rises by ruising cost of living allowances.

Demonstrations of workers, outraged by the new prices, were held today in Tel Aviv. Huifa, Ashdod and Bet Shemesh. Demonstrators at Histadrut headquarters in Tel Aviv. assaulted Mr Uriel Aronovitz, a leading official romplaining.

The lighest price increase on basic commodities will be the price of the price of sugar. The cost of edible oils was more than doubled while beef, bread, milk, cheese, butter and egg prices are also rising, some more than doubling.

The import of 30 luxury items, a leading official romplaining.

ranging from mineral water and beer to air conditioners and cars are to be banned for six months. The travel tax is going up ports that in the evening from 600 to 750 Israel pounds

of fares to 15 per cent.

A six month suspension of public and luxury building im-posed in July is being extended for another year. Taxes are being increased on banks, insurance companies, dividends, capi-tal gains and property improve-

Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the Prime Minister, warned Israelis in a broadcast tonight: "This will not be the Government's last step. I would be glad if I could imminent jeopardize the full employment promise you that there will be process, espe-we want to maintain." promise you that there will be no more difficult decisions."

Mr Carr said he thought Mr

Healey should ensure that exist-ing living standards were pro-

tected by linking pay improve-ments directly to prices. If

pay increases were kept within

that limit, the natural increase in productivity over a period

would begin to bring prices

When Mr Short, Leader of

the Commons, spoke last week about sacrifices "not just from the individual", he said the policy of the Government was that help for the weak should

accompany sacrifices from the strong. This was taken as a hint that tomorrow's Budget will

include changes in personal and

cellor has been considering differential rates of value-

added tax which would put a

high rate, possibly up to 20 per cent, on luxury goods such as

jewelry and furs, and a more modest, middle-band rate on

some other consumer goods where a high level of imports

It is known that the Chan-

indirect taxation.



Mr Michael Hodge, commercial secretary at the British High Commission in Kampala, arrives with his wife and children at Heathrow after expulsion from Uganda, Report, page 6.

End of sugar blockade frees 10m packets

The sugar crisis in the Southeast is expected to ease today after the decision by workers at Tate and Lyle's refinery at Silvertown, east London, to call off their ban on distribution. About 10 million packets of sugar will be released from the refinery, which produces more than 22,000 tons a week. All but 15 of 400 men at a

meeting at the refinery voted yesterday to end their blockade which began a week ago in protest at the threat of redun-

The men were afraid that ualess imports from the Commonwealth were safeguarded in sugar deals with the European Economic Community they would lose their jobs, and they agreed to call off the distribution ban only after reassurances from Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture.

keepers and commerce. He

would also have to avoid any

increases that would be inter-

preted as a breach of the social

contract by the unions and

could be used to justify high

In March, Mr Healey in-

creased corporation tax to 52

per cent; and this, combined with the acceleration of tax

payments and the curb on prices, has reduced liquidity in

An open letter to the Prime Minister in the current issue of The Director, the journal of the Institute of Directors, says that a continuance of the Government's policy of "price control, profit limitation and

socialist threats would ensure that the economic crisis whose

magnitude you recognize could

bring the country down within

Mr Healey is expected to au-

nounce his proposals for taxing the profits likely to arise from

A: part of the Government's

wage settlements.

many companies.

Mr John Wheatley, works convenor of the refinery's largest union the General and Municipal Workers' Union, said the Silver town action committee had recommended a return to work after receiving "satisfactory" assurances from the Government

Mr Peart said in a statement yesterday: "I am very pleased, after my talks on Friday with representatives of the workers at Silvertown, that they have called off the action that has stopped supplies of sugar leaving the refinery. This will enable sugar to begin to flow back

"I reassured them fully that it has been, and is, the Government's intention to obtain access for 1,400,000 tons of cane sugar and to ensure that it would be refined in this

provision being made for public

transport. Tim Congdon writes: In spite

of the political difficulties it will involve, the Chancellor is

thought likely to announce considerable relief for companies because their profitability and liquidity difficulties might

otherwise contribute to a sharp

rise in unemployment.
The Confederation of British

Industry has pressed for a £3,000m boost for company

liquidity. That would clearly in-

volve a considerable shift of

resources and spending power from the personal sector and it

is possible that a smaller figure

has been considered desirable.

The proposal for a medium-term investment bank seems to

have been accepted by the Government. It will not be financed by the Government,

however, as the funds will be put together by banking insti-

Threat to schools, Page 4

Leading article, page 15

Investment pruning, page 19

tutions in the City.

Tory support grows for leadership election

By Our Political Correspondent As Mr Heath prepares for his meeting with Conservative backbenchers on Thursday to discuss the reasons for the party's elec-tion defeat and to explain his ideas for future strategy, some Conservative MPs have decided to bring into the open their demand for a quick settlement of the leadership issue.

After the unchallenged re-

election of Mr Edward du Cann, as chairman and of all the re-tiring members of the 1922 Committee executive, who were criticized by Mr Heath's sup-porters after the election, Mr Heath knows there is a strong body of opinion in the Conservative Parliamentary Party in favour of his submitting to a process of reelection as leader

Even uncommitted back-benchers, who until now have looked with distaste on the manoeuvrings of some factions, But in their impact on public had done great damage, and a expenditure Mr Healey's measures will be deflationary, and he can expect a sharp reaction

Mr Healey has given no hibt the development of North Sea that he had settled on such a oil. It is widely expected that scheme, which would bring there will be a sharp increase immense difficulties to shop in the putro! tax, with special now say that it would be good for the health of the party if an election were to be arranged. It would, they say, force the

opponents of Mr Heath to concentrate their minds on both men and policies and give the Tory leader a chance to meet an identifiable challenge.

Mr Heath has decided to stay on as leader as long as he be-lieves it is in the interest of the party to do so, and with no likely successor in sight be sees no reason why he should precipitate a crisis at a time when the Opposition needs to muster

its full resources in the Commons.
Whether he agrees with the suggestion that the 1922 Com-mittee rules should be changed to ensure that there is an election for the leadership each year when the party is in oppo-sition will depend on the strength of feeling shown in backbench speeches on Thursday and on his own soundings in the party at large.

There would be considerable difficulty and delay if there was a decision to extend the elec-

toral college to include about Continued on page 2, col 5

of Mr Benn's stormy reception at the company's Small Heath factory on Friday, when he put forward his plans for the Meriden workers' coonerative. the minister is urgently considering buying out the outire NVT operation. Page 19 NVT operation. Ulster legal crisis

Pressures on the Northern Ireland legal profession and administration of justice are constantly increasing as the system struggles to cope with a massive backlog of cases. Yet an official report recommending realistic, practicable reforms has been ready for almost a year and still has no publication date. No official reason has been given for the delay. The reforms would greatly speed legal work. Page 2

Washington yesterday suggested

that the aim of the visit would

be to brief the Chinese leaders

on the summit and aliay sus-

motor cycle firm

Mr Dennis Poore, chairman of Norton Villiers Triumph, has

had discussions with Mr Benn.

Secretary of State for Industry, on the possible takeover of NVT by the Government. As a result

picions about such a meeting the Russians.

State may buy up Nato meeting

Bangladesh hope

After months of news of disaster in Bangladesh, the autumn rice crop is at last bringing hope to the country's bungry. Already the market price of rice has been falling in unticipation of the harvest and the Government is planning to close down its 5,700 emergency food centres by the middle of this mouth.

of three Sunday national knock-

Racing: Washington DC Inter-

As President Ford prepares to

visit Russia, Richard Davy looks

at the changing attitudes in the

country and explains why the

Soviet Union is paying the price

Letters: From the Bishop of

London on the Church and Par-

liament; from Mr P. E. L.

Fellowes on decision-taking in

Leading articles: Criteria for

national report and prospects.

out competition

Features, page 14

of détente. Leader page, 15

trade unious.

Davis's biography of Peter Sport, pages 8 and 9 Cricket: MCC's chance to beat Victoria; Rugby Union: reports Fleming; Stanley Reynolds on start of Cakes and Ale on BBC 2: and Stephen Walsh on the new Swingler. Obituary, page 17

Dr. Egon Wellest, Professor Alexander Bickel Business News, pages 18-22

Business Features: Inflation and accounting by Hugh Stephenson; Kenneth Owen Owen reviews a new book on IBM: Alan Thompson sees a way to hetter worker participation. Business Diary

CBI: new president for IATA. Business Maragement: Innis Macbeath comments on A National Survey of the Unemployed by W. W. Dan'el, and Derek Harris takes a look at the Budget: The Stehlin affair. ployed by W. W. D. Arts, page 12
Jan Morris on Duff Hart- Reckitt and Colman.

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Church

Weather Wills

17 | Property 28 | Science 14 | Sport 17 | TV & Radio 16 | Theatres, etc 15 | 25 Years Ago Court Crossword Diary Engagements Features 18-22 6 17 Letters Obituary Parliamen

into industry. In the March where a high level of imports Budget Mr Healey had "clob- affects the balance of paybered" industry in a way that ments adversely. w sectarian murders raise the spectre wave of Ulster retaliation

Tily chiefs fear that Ulster be entering its worst ⇒'of sectarian violence for an a year after a week-nich saw four murders op of attempted killings. the dead men were s and responsibility for their deaths was later in telephone calls pur-to come from the newly Ulster Protestant Action

a Protestant man, aged shot in a house hallway iously injured. If this prove to be retaliation Provisionals, who are onsiderable pressure inpublican strongholds to ack, then violence could e seriously.

ant Protestants have made plain in repeated newspapers and to the mediately be countered e sectarian murders. UPAG is a new and

splinter group which y two months. Intelliexperts believe it is comby breakaway members Ulster Defence Associaand Ulster Volunteer disillusioned with the

aligion. Of the total of



Sharon Courtney, aged four, at home yesterday after seeing her father shot dead on Saturday.

have had even the remotest connexion with the IRA.
As well as killing the four Catholics, dissatisfied young loyalist militants are also thought to have been responsible for weekend assassination attempts on two former loyalist leaders, Mr Jim Ander-

disillusioned with the ceasefire and anxious son and Mr Billy Hull.

ck.

A number of different were in a same along mainly from the groups have subsequently fine last night.

Squads select their vical responsibility for the shooting. The Army has been shot shortly after two men drove in the shortly after the conflicts. within the Protestant paramili-18 Catholics tary groups to break into the ed since the present upof secturian killing beSeptember, only two are
red by the Army to publishing smears on the

characters of many loyalist

One theory is that Saturday's known for their relatively soft line, may have been the action of disaffected UDA men who want to see a much tougher approach. Both men survived the inaccurate shooting and were in a satisfactory condi-

The Protestant, aged 21, was shot shortly after 4 pm, when two men drove in a hijacked car to a house in the Protestant Ballysillan area and asked for him. He was among a number of youths playing cards. When

Continued on page 2, col 4

dead in revenge killing

Berlin, Nov 10.—A West Berlin judge was shot dead out-side his home tonight in what police believe was an act of revenge for the death in prison of Herr Holger Meins, a leader of the Baader Neinhof group of urban guerrillas.

The President of Berlin's highest court, Herr Guenter von Drenkmann, aged 64, was taken to hospital but was dead on arrival, police

Fe had been hit by four bullets. Police said the group of six or seven young men involved in the shooting escaped in two cars.

Herr Meins, who was 33, died in Wittlich prison yesterday after being on hunger strike for rwo months. He had been awaiting trial with other members of the anarchist group on charges of murder, attempted murder, bombing and bank robberies.— Reuter and Agence France.

Protest over death, page 5

Ex-minister in coup inquiry

Rome. Nov 10.-Signor Raudolfo Pacciardi, aged 75, who served as Defence Minister in several Italian governments after the war, is being investigated in connexion with an alleged attempted coup last August, justice sources said

They said magistrates had decided to warn him officially to enable him to appoint a defence lawyer.—Reuter.

Berlin judge shot | 'Lord Lucan' letter says he saw wife's attacker

Detectives looking for Lord Lucan after the murder of his

children's nurse and an attack on his estranged wife in Belon his estranged wife in bergravia, London, on Thursday have examined a letter presumed to have been sent by him to Mr William Shand-Kydd, his brother in-law. It says Lord Lucan saw his wife's attacker.

The letter was posted to Mr Shand-Kydd's home in Bays-water after the murder had been discovered. According to the letter, Lord

the weekend trying to get in touch with him as extra police joined in the search.

Murder squad detectives under Det Chief Supt Roy Ran-son believe that Lord Lucan, aged 39, is still in the London area, probably in possession of a dark blue Corsair car, registration number KJN 135D. Late on Thursday night Mrs

Sandra Rivett, aged 29, was found battered to death in a sack at the home of Lady Lucan in Lower Belgrave Street. Police have been told

Lucan saw a man engaged in a Lady Lucan, aged 35, disturbed fierce struggle with his wife as a man as he was attempting to he walked by her house late on carry Mrs Rivett's body from Thursday evening. "I rushed the basement to a waiting car. inside but the man managed to Lady Lucan was still in hospital escape and ran off.", the letter with serious head injuries last

Russian moonshot fails

new blow today with the announcement that its latest unmanned moonshot, Luna 23, had failed. Tass news agency said the craft was so badly damaged while landing on the moon that it was unable to carry out its intended pro-

It was probably designed to begin lunar exploration on November 7, to coincide with the fifty-seventh anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution and the announcement of its failure was only made after the end of the three-day national holiday. According to Tass, Luna 23

Moscow, Nov 10.—The Soviet perhaps return material to space programme suffered a earth. After damage to the drilling apparatus, Tass said the craft carried out a modified programme. Luna 23, launched two weeks

ago, touched down on the moon's surface in a rough area of the Sea of Crises on November 6. Tass said. The station sent data back to earth for three days before dying out yesterday. The failure of the Luna 23

mission comes after a series of unsuccessful Soviet space shots this year, the last being the failure of two cosmonauts on board Soyuz 15 to link up with an orbiting Salyut space laboratory in August. The programme also suffered a set-back earlier had been designed to drill for this year when three unmanned moonsoil at a depth of 8ft and Mars shots failed.—Reuter.



A reflection of good taste Blue Nunfrom SICHEL right through the meal.

Legal Correspondent

The number of judges trying terrorist offences in Northern Ireland is being increased from today in an attempt to reduce growing delays in the criminal courts and long periods in custody for defendants awaiting

This, however, is likely to place even greater strain on the rest of the Province's already stressed legal system. Delays of years in civil cases coming to trial and in payment of compensation for injuries caused by terrorism are becoming the rule rather than the exception. The legal profession is barely coping with demands made on it.

Yet an official report recommending important reforms has been ready for nearly a year and has still not been published. From today five courts will hear cases daily under the "no jury" procedure introduced last year for offences linked with terrorism. So far there have usually been three, and occasionally four, courts dealing with such cases.

This has been made necessary by the growing backlog of cases involving defendants in custody, who are now spending an average of between seven and eight months awaiting trial. Although this move may reduce delays in criminal cases, it will lead to a deterioration in the already serious situation on the civil side.

There are only eight judges at the level of High Court and above. Apart from trying all the serious "no jury" terrorist cases (county court judges handle the less serious ones) they also have sole jurisdiction over bail in terrorist cases, divorce and all civil claims involving more than £300. In Northern Ireland those are still

One solicitor said: Most people in Ulster are trying to lead as normal lives as possible. They enter into contracts, have traffic accidents and are injured while working in factories. Yet we are gradually reaching a stage where justice and the pro-tection of the law is being denied to those people."

It is virtually impossible to hear a case within two years. This increases pressure to settle a claim, even unfavour-

An experienced barrister commented: "Only the insurance companies and businesses with sary, or offer paltry sums now mated £50m.

which they know the ordinary man will have to accept." In addition, solicitors and barristers are under great pressure because of the huge increase in work mainly linked to the troubles in Ulster,

While most are doing extremely well financially, it has been to some extent at the cost of falling standards and at the expense of the client. This is not necessarily the lawyers' fault. They cannot suddenly expand their numbers to take on the hugely increased work load.

Nor would it be easy merely increase the number of judges, so that more criminal and civil cases could be heard more speedily. Judges would have to come from the ranks of the legal profession. More important, court staff are already short. More courts cannot be established without much more staff, but the career is not particularly attraction. career is not particularly attractive and potential recruits may be reluctant to join a depart-

ment under more threat of intimidation than most. But in one respect something clearly to the benefit of the entire legal system and which would be easily possible now, has not been done.

At the beginning of this year committee headed by Lord Justice Jones, set up to examine the structure and work of the county courts in Northern Ire-land, recommended raising the jurisdiction of the county court in civil cases from £300 to at

That would divert many cases now dealt with by the few high court judges to less overworked county court judges. The much simpler procedure used in the lower court, including the ab-sence of a jury, means a real decrease in the volume of civil litigation.

That would leave the high court judges with more time for serious criminal cases and civil cases involving large sums of

The proposed reform has the backing of virtually the entire judiciary, legal profession and Civil Service. Yet the Jones report has not been published, and no date has been set for it to become public. No official reason has been given for the delay.

Compensation payments for property damaged through terrorism or rioting is one of the few improved parts of the sys-tem. The Northern Ireland Office's criminal injuries branch is now managing to reduce the money are happy. They can number of claims outstanding, afford to string along claims although they still amount to against them for years, if necessions 34,000, involving an esti-

Since the start of the troubles nearly 100,000 claims have been made and more than £84m has been paid out. An average of 400 new claims are received each week. Claimants, however, must often wait two or three years for settlement, especially if a business is involved, with complicated ques-tions of loss of profit.

But at least people whose property is damaged are getting compensation more quickly. The opposite is true of people maimed or injured by terrorism or violence. The department dealing with their claims, the Crown Solicitor's office, is severely understaffed and overloaded with work.

It has paid some £10m to 10,000 injured people, widows and dependants of people kil-led. But there are still some 7,000 claims outstanding and the figure is rising. Delays are getting worse and a wait of two or three years is common.

That is not always the fault of the department. Often the necessary medical reports take time to obtain or the injuries cannot be accurately assessed within a short period. There is also (as for claims for property damage) provision for interim payments to relieve real bard-

In an attempt to rationalize the compensation system, the property damage and personal injury departments are to be partially amalgamated from early next year. But many feel that will not be enough and a radical reassessment of procedure is required. In particular, every injuries claim now has to be dealt with by a legally quali-fied official, whereas all but the most difficult cases could easily be handled administratively.

Justice in Northern Ireland is under tremendous strain, and in the circumstances it has withstood it bravely. But in many fields pressures are increasing faster than the ability of the system to cope with them.

A well known lawyer and former Northern Ireland politi-cian summed up the issue. "The politicians at Westminster are preoccupied with the politics of the situation. This is not lough. It is necessary, both in the short and long term, to try to retain a stable substructure of normality, so that society does not crumble altogether.

"The legal system is one part of that sub-structure. The politicians stand accused of neglec ting all but the obvious super-ficialities of the Northern ficialities of the

Murders raise new terror fear

Continued from page 1 he came to the door the men opened fire with a sub-machine-gun, wounding him in the abdomen and legs. They drove off and the man was taken to hospital for an emergency oper-

arion.

The larest of the Catholic victims was named by police yesterday as Mr John McQuitty, aged 40, who was shot as he watched television at home near Springfield Road late on Satur-day. Two gunmen rang the doorbell, forced their way past his wife and killed him before

escaping into the night. Earlier two masked gunmen shot two Catholics in a garage on the road to Belfast airport. The men, Mr Patrick Courtney and Mr William Tierney, were repairing a lorry when the gun-men drove up. As well as killing the men, they fired at Mr Court-ney's four-year-old daughter, sitting in a car. The bullet missed thi girl, who was found later in a state of severe shock.

A letter requesting outside help for a mass breakout by the 165 Provisional IRA prison-ers on remand in the Crumlin Road jail was intercepted by warders at the weekend as attempts were being made to smuggle it out of the prison. London march: Sinn Fein supporters last night marched from Speakers' Corner, in Hyde Park,

the Prime Minister's Westminster house in memory of Hugh Coney, the Maze prison Hugh Coney, the Maze prison detainee shot while escaping last week (the Press Association reports).

Belfast festival, Diary, page 14

Remembrance Day service at the Cenotaph in Whitehall yesterday, Mr Jack Bryan, coxswain of the lifeboat at Gorleston, Norfolk, cast wreaths on the sea

in memory of those who died at Security men sea in the two world wars.

Throughout the land men and women wearing poppies paid homage to those who died in defence of the country.

Mr Thorpe, Mr Heath and Mr Wilson taking part in the Remembrance Day service at the

the Cenotaph

By a Staff Reporter
While the bands of the Wales. Bright sunshine attracted unusually large crowds and there were strict security cautions. Policemen and plainclothes officers kept observa-

tion from rooftops.

The Queen, dressed in black with a spray of red poppies, placed a wreath of laurels and

poppies on the Cenotaph steps, followed by the Duke of Edinburgh, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Kent and Prince Michael.

Mr Wilson, Mr Heath, Mr Thorpe, other national and Commonwealth leaders and service chiefs.

Other wreaths were placed by

Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips attended the service at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst.

Later three thousand National Front supporters paraded at the Cenotaph, where they laid a wreath, and then marched to Lincoln's Inn Fields for a

Drivers in North-east accept £6.5 pay rise

About 1,000 lorry drive. North-east England agree Newcastle yesterday to a

new rates to give heavy vehicle drivers a top basic of E40 a week. of E40 a week.

They agreed to wait

December for the deal, 1 is similar to the recent So settlement, to come into c tion. About 5,000 men wi an average rise of about

a week. About 70 Co-operative S. drivers who make deliver shops on the borders of j umberland, Durham and Yorkshire decided to tak official strike action from

morning.

They rejected an app. meeting in London "Lump" ban risk : M public works projects con seriously held up because in council offices through country have been urg their union not to con with any local authority by firms using "lump"
(Our Labour Staff write
The move is the lates

in a campaign being was the National and Local G ment Officers Association union has told its memb handle only building con with the 760 firms on the tary register of the N. Federation of Building Employers, which are p not to employ "lump" w The action could se. delay many projects, p larly smaller schemes local building firms ar

Electrical fault suspected after 8 die in fire

Senior fire officers sifting through the gutted wreck of a transport hotel in Islington, north London, in which eight people died early yesterday said the victims had no chance of escape.

The fire, which started in the basement, swept up the two staircases and cut off the escape of many of the 20 residents. Police said first indications were that an electrical fault caused the blaze, the second in

recent years. The 12-room Bray's Transport Hotel, in Liverpool Road, Islington, had been registered by its owner, Mr George Baker, with the Greater London Council two months ago under the Fire Precautions Act, 1971. Mr Baker was found dead on the first floor landing, and three more in other parts of the building.

Five of the victims were found to be dead at the scene

of the hotel before a visit by fire chiefs.

While the bands of the

Brigade of Guards and the Royal

Marines provided the pomp and

circumstance for the annual

watch at

Firamen at the scene said that some work had been done to meet safety requirements, including the fitting of safety doors. But there was a lack of fire-detection and alarm systems, and the blaze spread rapidly up the staircases.

While some residents leapt to safety from windows, six others were rescued from the first and second floors by firemen with escape ladders. But three men and a youth were found dead in a back room on the second floor. Another man nounced dead on arrival at the Royal Northern Hospital, where an official said all the dead had been overcome by the smoke.

Most of the residents were Irish, though there were some Scots and English. All were permanent guests. Mr Baker, who was being cared for by relatives at his home near by, said later : eater them and knew some of ınsır well ".

He added: "There were fire ladders, fire doors and about 30 fire extinguishers. I saw smoke coming out of the top of the roof, but the flames seemed to be coming from the

Mr Jeremiah O'Shea, aged 41, building labourer, who had

been staying at the hotel for six months, said: "I was sleep-ing in the basement when I heard a cracking noise at about 1 o'clock and then all of a sudden I saw flames come out of the partition between the room and the storeroom next to it. I tried to get out one way, but I was driven back by the smoke. In the end I managed to get out round the back." Child dies: Alan Keens, aged

18 months died in a fire at his parents' home in Halton Moor, Leeds yesterday (the Press Association reports). Historic market destroyed. The

market hall at Birkenhead an outstanding example of early-Victorian civic architecture, has been destroyed in the town's worst fire since the war.

Kirk is to end talks with Episcopal chu

From Our Correspondent Edinburgh

The Church of Scotlands the unity talks they have holding with the En-Church in Scotland since it was learned yesterday.

The Kirk said in Edit that the panel will asl the General Assembly of the Consistent of Scotland next May to mission to discontinue the tiations. Regret at the dehad been expressed by

Talks between the Chu Scotland and the United. Church, the Congregation the Methodists and the

Lord Hailsham fears left-wing dictatorship government

60 peers, area chairmen and full-time officials. Most Con-servative MPs disagree with

that proposition.

Mr David Mitchell, the member for Basingstoke, who was to Sir Keith Joseph in the last Conservative government, said on Saturday that Mr Heath should put himself forward for reelection. "No one has got a freehold on the leadership of the party for life", he said.

Mr Mitchell said he thought

that was the right course for Mr Heath to take because only about half of the Tory MPs who elected him as leader nine years ago were still in Parliament. ment. He declined to say whether he would support Sir Keith for the leadership if he decided to challenge Mr Heath. Speaking at Oxford, Mr Patrick Wall, MP for Haltemprice, who is a right winger called.

who is a right winger, called for a quick settlement of the leadership crisis. bone At Great Yarmouth, Mr the

Angus Maude, MP for Strat-ford-on-Avon, attacked the "liberal trendiness" of the Con-servative leadership and criti-cized the speech made recently

policies advocated by Mr Heath at the election. Mr Maude said that Mr Walker was a good and imaginative minister but his inept speech suggested that he ought

leaning too far in the direction of appeasing the middle classes, it went down to defeat last February precisely because it lost a million or more middle-class votes to the Liberals, without any compensating appeal to manual workers", Mr Maude said, commenting on a theme of Mr Walker's speech.

Lord Hailsham of St Maryle-bone, at a private meeting of the Conservative National

where it has thought it was remembering it, has confused it with what is called a television image", he said. But politics is not the art

speech suggested that he ought to avoid political analysis and philosophy.

"So far from the Conservative Party being in danger of his patter or his sex appeal.

Politics is about the life and dependent of the political leader be a sort of disc jockey, selected for his patter or his sex appeal. death of a nation.

"It is no good aspiring to be a political leader unless you have a first-class brain, bags of courage and endurance, absolute integrity and total commitment. To worship the television image of one possible leader to concern excellent. leader, to concern onself unwith the relatively unfavourable image of another, is the classical eror of the immature and the superficial."

warning that the Government last in its present form. could well become a left-wing weeks or months it may dictatorahip or collapse within become a left-wing dictain weeks. "We are living under a or collapse." by Mr Peter Walker, shadow kind of persons they were.

Government which has bought He added: "May the any power by promises it cannot tunity, when it comes, file the case for continuing with the has been forgetting this fact or, fulfil, by preaching optimism prepared, a united party it did not feel, by dividing the wage-earner against the middleclass, by prescribing remedies which can already be seen to aggravate the disease. It cannot

> Saying that a divided party was a beaten party, he went on: Sooner than we think, we may find ourselves called upon to form a government or to enter

a national government. inflationary. In the next month we can look forward to nothing but strikes, shortages, bomb outrages, unemployment and price increases.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, SE England, Channel Islands: Cloudy with periods of rain, probably clearing during the afternoon or evening; wind SW, strong to gale; max temp 11°C (\$2°F).

He added: "May the

coherent policy and phik ready to discharge the bi cast upon us.20 Lord Hailsham forecas British politics would gr

towards a Scandinavian tion unless the party's ence and unity could That would mean one.

government, with Labers manently in power a number of relatively mutually hostile bodies raing permanently in opposition because they were unat provide an alternative g

With that situation come corruption. It oppressiveness that one government creates", he

Some socialists anti-Europe | Weather forecast and recordings by habit, Mr Amery says By Our Political Staff British sovereignty and under-

Defending Britain's member-

ship of the EEC, Mr Julian Amery, Conservative MP for Brighton, Pavilion, said on Saturday that the Marxists in Britain were against Europe because they saw in the development of a wider European trade and payments area a new lease of life for the private enterprise sytem.

"Most of those I might call the 'Social Democrats' in the the 'Social Democrats' in the Labour Party are for Europe", Mr Amery said. "But some are against it out of habit, the habit of trying to buy off their left wing by paying Danegeld in foreign affairs, not only in Europe, but also in South Africa, Chile, or wherever Soviet propaganda strikes up an agitation."

The communist states had a rooted objection to the EEC, seeing it as a potential new superpower blocking the westward expansion of their influ-Mr Amery thought the Con-

servative opponents of British membership of the EEC greatly exaggerated the danger to

rated the opportunity of in-creasing Britain's influence. The Community was well on the way to becoming a trading area; customs duties and other barriers to trade were being dismantled and it thus presented us with a home market of 250 million prosperous consumers.

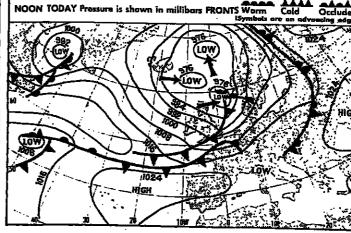
"Mr Callaghan has declared that he does not understand what is meant by a European monetary union", Mr Amery said. "I do not know whether this is a ploy or just naive. "Surely a trading area must

become a payments area if its members are to secure the advantages of an enlarged bome market. Fluctuations in exchange rates, after all, can interfere with the flow of trade iust as much as turiffs and tariffs and quotas. If we are to go forward as a trading area, Europe will also have to become a payment area, and that implies some form of monetary union, guided by some central monetary institution."

Mr George Mair, a retired surgeon, who last week publicly admitted practising euthanasia, was told yesterday that if the police failed to prosecute him

An unnumed London doctor told Mr Mair in a BBC Radio discussion that he would per-sonally prosecute. He said that two elderly women had refused to go into hospital because they feared being killed there.

NOON TODAY



Sun rises : 7.11 am. 4.18 pm. Moon rises: Moon sets: 4.3 am. 2.42 pm. New Moon: November 14. Lighting up: 4.48 pm to 6.43 am.

Today

High water: London Bridge, 11.15 am, 6.8m (22.2ft); 11.53 pm, 7.0m (23.1ft). Avonmouth, 4.41 am, 12.4m (40.6ft); 5.4 pm, 12.8m (41.9ft). Dover, 8.24 am. 6.4m (21.1ft); 9.3 am, 6.4m (21.1ft), Hull, 3.12 am, 6.9m (22.8ft); 3.56 pm, 6.9m (22.8ft). Liverpool, 8.49 am, 8.3m (27.1ft); 9.9 pm, 3.5m (27.8ft)

A deep depression will move & across N Scotland and an associated trough of low pressure will move SE across the British Isles. WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud: d. drizzle; f, fair; r, ruin; s, sun.

Outlook for tomorrow and nesday: Sunny intervals showers tomorrow but most of showers will be in N and W: I general rain is expected to sp to most areas during Wednest temperatures near normal. Sea passages: S North Sea. S of Dover, English Channel (E) George's Channel, Irish Sea: Y SW, veering NW, severe gale, haps storms at first; sea rough. Outlook for tomorrow and

Saturday

strong to gaie; max temp 11°C (52°F).

East Anglia, Midlands, Central S, SW, E. Central N England: Cloudy with rain, probably clearing by the afternoon with occasional showers later; wind SW to W, strong to gaie; max temp 10°C (50°F).

Wales, NW, NE England, Lake District: Rain soon clearing, then sounty intervals and showers, which will give snow on hills; wind W, strong to gale, perhaps severe gales; max temp 9°C (48°F).

Isle of Man, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, N Ireland: Frequent showers, sometimes heavy, with snow on hills; wind W, gale or severe gale; max temp 8°C (46°F). London: Temp: max, 6 am t pm, 14°C (57°F); min, 6 pm 6 am, 9°C (48°F). Humidly pm, 89 per ceut. Rsin, 24 hr to pm, 0.09in. Sun, 24 hr to 6 i nil. Bar. mean sea level. 6 i 1.008.4 millibars, rising.

Yesterday

73 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 6 pm. ii. Sun, 24 hr to 6 pm. 4.5 Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm. 1.03 millibars, falling.
1,000 millibars = 29.53in.



There's more to being a father than learning to start at the bottom and missing the point

So you're a first-time father? Fine! There's a lot of fun coming your way. Also a lot of extra responsibility. Because this particular responsibility is going to grow...and quickly.

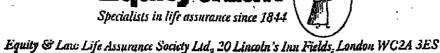
One of the things to ask yourself now is whether you have enough life assurance. It's up to you to make provision for that now... Equity & Law are specialists in life assurance. They're sound,

the right type of policy for you...and yours. Ask an Equity & Law policyholder. Ask your insurance broker. Or ask us.

successful, progressive and helpful. Able to offer, or to advise on,







Equal Pay Act

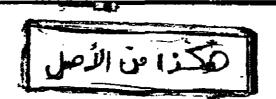
The Government is to deliver a sharp reminder to employers that they must introduce equal pay for women by December 29 next year. Starting this mouth, the Department of Employment

campaign

will stage a major year-long publicity campaign, with advertisements in national and local newspapers and specialist jour-nals, and will distribute thousands of copies of a book-

Euthanasia man gets warning

for murder there would be a private prosecution.



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Three Services will keep own ministers in the defence review

By Henry Stanhope Defence Correspondent

The three Services will retain their own junior ministers and service boards under the de-fence review which is being completed at the Ministry of

After careful consideration, it has been decided to leave this part of the defence establish-ment untouched for fear of damaging Service morale at what is likely to be a difficult

Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Defence, is expected to take a long cool look at the organization of the ministry after the cuts ordered by the defence review have been absorbed. Some across-the-board respon-sibilities have been given to the three Service parliamentary under secretaries at the minis-try. But it has been decided

A question mark hung over the future of the junior min-isters for the Royal Navy, the Army and the RAF throughout the six years of the previous Labour Administration.

that any more moves in that direction would be bad at this

First, the controversial Gerashty committee, and later they should be abolished. The

Headquarters Organization Committee proposed that they should be replaced by two new ministers with functional res ponsibilities covering all three

iervices. The proposal was forestalled by the 1970 general election which brought in the Conservative Government, which was pledged to provide a period of stability for the Services after the dramatic changes under Mr

Healey.

Mr Mason is said to have full appreciation of the value each Service places on having its own minister in the Govern-

Important decisions affecting the country's defence are made through the central organiza-tion because of changes introduced since 1963, when Mr Thorneycroft abolished the old independent Service ministries the War Office, the Admiralty and the Air Ministry. Several senior civil servants

have felt for some time that other cost-saving measures could be introduced, including the in-tegration of some senior service posts and even the introduction of a pri-service promotion struc ture for ranks above major

general.
The Government is unlikely to the Headquarters Organization consider anything so novel, at Committee, recommended that least not until the defence

review body abolished By John Roper Medical Reporter

want pay

Differences in the medical profession emerged yesterday with increased pressure for the resignation of Lord Halsbury, chairman of the Review Body on Doctors' and Dentists' Pay, which is considering an 18 per cent interim pay claim for the whole profession.

The British Medical Associa-tion and the Hospital Consul-

Consultants

tants and Specialists' Association, are still united on the issue tion, are still united on the issue of a new consultants' contract and opposition to phasing out of pay beds. But while the BMA is calling only for the resignation of Lord Halsbury, the HCSA council, meeting yesterday, agreed to press for the abolition of the review body.

Mr John Riedel, secretary of the HCSA, which represents 5000 bosniral consultants said

,000 hospital consultants, said : "We want to discuss pay directly with the Department of Health." The association, he said, would not take any action either about the interim pay award or the proposed new con-slutants' contract until the Owen working party had reported in three weeks time.

The Central Committee for Hospital Medical Services (CCHMS), an autonomous committee of the BMA which represents all hospital consultants, expressed no confidence in Lord Halsbury as an independent chairman at a meeting on Sat-

In their view he had failed to repudiate a statement attributed to him in an interview published in Pulse. a journal for doctors, which many thought indicated that he had decided on the interim claim, possibly in the light of the social contract, before hearing the professions' evidence.

He was reported as saying that the review body would be foolish to recommend any gov ernment to break its own laws or violate its own policy.

Lord Halsbury at once said that he had not taken any deci-

sion. But correspondence be-tween him and the BMA has not cleared up the matter and the General Medical Services Committee, which represents 23,000 family doctors, has expressed no confidence in him. Evidence on the doctors

interim claim was completed about the middle of September. Partly because the review body had stated that but for Phase Three the last award would have been 7 per cent more, doctors expected that the body's recommendations might be given to the Prime Minister fairly quickly. But the review body is investigating in detail the pay of the eight professions supplementary to medicine, which in-clude radiographers and physictherapists, and the doctors may have to wait until the end of

the year. The CCHMS has endorsed the action of its representatives over pay beds and the consultants' contract. Dr Derek Stevenson, secretary of the BMA, said yes-terday that the decision was unanimous to give the Government only three weeks to agree a choice of contracts which would ensure the continued independence of hospital consult-

Mr Riedel said that the HCSA did not want any contract sent to the review body for pricing. They would also insist on a new timetable for the phasing out

Regional report

in control who understand our unique problems."

manager in Tobermory, said: "How can Glasgow be expected to understand? They will be

to understand? They will be barricaded with their own tre-

mendous problems on their doorstep. Who is going to look

over the top and want to know

about us?" One man among 103 regional councillors would

Mr Angus Macintyre, a bank

Ronald Faux

Tobermory

Bowling fraternity triumph over the bulldozer Wolf's green began in the sum- tractors who were already on mer of last year when notices were posted in this "village were posted suburb" of The crown-green bowling suburb" of Manchester to the effect that Whitbreads intended to make it a car park. fraternity of the North, and in particular a tenacious group who play the noble and ancient game on the green at the Old Rieeding Wolf Hotel at Hale,

Crown-green bowlers throughout the North rose in protest against what they saw as a classic example of an ever-increasing trend. The northern game bears little relationship to what is regarded in these parts It is even whispered that the Prince of Wales may have as a cissy southern variation played on flat grass and in straight lines largely by middle-aged and elderly persons wearing blazers and panama hats. A year-long fight to save the green ended in success at a

There are an estimated 50,000 members of crown-green clubs attached to public houses be-tween Coventry and the Scottish border, and the game can hecome tough.

Whitbreads' northern subsidiary saw the point a year ago and put in an alternative scheme which would preserve two thirds of the green. the old Rale district council invoked a recommendation by Cheshire County Council on parking space at new public houses, rejected the alternative scheme and approved the original plan, which meant total destruction of the grass and the club. The turf was due to The saga of the Old Bleeding be ripped up last week by con-

Gennadi Rozhdestvensky, the Russian conductor, rehearsing the London Symphony Orchestra

for last night's Festival Hall concert dedicated to David Oistrakh, the Soviet violinist.

When all seemed to be lost last summer Mrs Gill Evans, wife of a leading club member and one of the few women allowed on the hallowed turf started writing the first of 200 letters, to members of the new Trafford council, to the Lords Select Committee on Leisure, to the Ombudsman, to the minister responsible for sport, to the chairman of Whitbreads in London, and, almost as a last resort, to the Prince of Wales, whose maiden speech to the Lords referred to the preservation of opportunities for sport

and leisure Prince Charles is also the 32nd Earl of Chester and the Old Bleeding Wolf is named after the first earl, Hugh Lupus (in some historians' opinion the second earl) who was nicknamed the Bloody Wolf because of his enthusiasm in enforcing the rule of his uncle. William the Conqueror, in the county.

Mrs Evans received a formal reply from an aide to the Prince saying that the matter was being investigated but emphasizing that his Royal Highness could not become personally involved in such matters.

Nevertheless, 10 days after receiving that reply and a simul-

raneous one from Mr F. O. A. G. Bennett, the chairman of Whitbreads, she was told by Trafford council that the brewery was resubmitting its alternative plan. involving only partial destruc-tion of the bowling green, to the

new authority.

Teams of Bleeding Wolf conservationists then went to work again raising the perition and lobbying councillors. They collected rather more signatures than were raised recently for the preservation of a local hospital. During a celebration which hore a marked similarity to an episode from Whisky Galore or Passport to Pimlico, Mrs Evans said: "I do not suppose we shall ever know whether my letter to Prince Charles had any direct effect, and it might cause embarrassment to make any

nice to think he or someone at the palace helped."

Mr Bennett said: "As soon as my attention was drawn to the strength of feeling I was very keen to get something done. It would not be true. however, to say that we were influenced in any way by Mrs Evans's letter to Prince Charles."

inquiries. But it will always be

Buckingham Palace said: "Prince Charles's office was kept informed of what was was going on in this matter."

Miners chief disputes figures on absence

From Ronald Kershaw Vorthern Industrial

Barnslev Mr Arthur Scargill, the man leader of Yorkshir miners, yesterday accused National Coal Board and Norman Siddall, deputy chi man of the board of using n leading absenteeism figures trengthen the board's case production incentive sche A pithead ballot on the sche will be held this week.

Mr Siddall had said on Sa day that absenteeism increasing and was costing hoard millions of tons in production. He said that n rhan 40 per cent of coalvorkers at some pits did turn up for work on Mon and Fridays. Yorkshire, w

worst attendance record. Many of the men who absent produced medical ce rates. If absenteeism could reduced by one per cent, ou would go up by several mi

Mr Scargill told a mirally at Barnsley yesterday only about 3 per cent of al teeism was voluntary. The were genuine cases of sid or injury resulting from working conditions.

He said that Mr Siddall

everal other senior coal i members had been me scurrilous attacks on mine "The idea of this attack simply is to provide an platform to try to convinc miners to vote against union and for the coal be divisive productivity deal will not wash with the m We shall not be kidded. miners will vote deci-against the coal board sc and reject it out of hand The coal board said last that Mr Siddall was not atting to mislead anybod breakdown of the figures

unavoidable. Mr Siddall had cointer that while one might exp. man with a runny nose to work in an office, one coulexpect him to work 3 underground.

thirds of all absences

No big expansion in remand centres

By a Staff Reporter

Mr Jenkins, the Home Secretary, has told probation officers that it would be unrealistic in the present economic situation to expect dramatic progress in the provision of special remand facilities tor iuvenile offenders. In a letter replying to a call

by the National Association of Probation Officers for more resources to be devoted to proba-tion and after-care, Mr Jenkins says this is one of the areas being considered in the light of decisions shortly to be an-nounced by the Government on future levels of public expendi-He says he fully shares the age."

association's concern about the increasing number of juvenile offenders being committed on remand to adult prisons. While he intended to phase out such remands as soon as the local authority system had developed the necessary secure facilities, he admitted that progress had been slower than the Government and local authorities would have wished.

The association described ir Jenkins's statement on juvenile remand centres as "most disappointing" and added: "We believe that placing juvenile offenders in adult prisons serves to confirm them in criminality at a very early

£1,690m Budget attack on family poverty urged

With the air of a Jonah about of many remote island communito meet his whale, Tobermony ties. The Highlands and Islands waits to be swallowed by Strathclyde. The apocalyptic gulp will and appointed a development

By Pat Healy

The Chancellor of the Exhis Budget for a coordinated attack on family poverty. The proposals, set out in a memorandum to Mr Healey from the proposals and the proposals are the proposals. andum to Mr Healey from the Child Poverty Action Group. centre on raising family allowances to a minimum of £3.20 a child, including the first,

family allowances, extended to age. Children up to 11 would have an allowance of £3.20, rising to £3.90 for those aged and £5.40 for those of 18 and relatives.

happen next May, when the Strathclyde region becomes a

The boundary was drawn with a flourish that enclosed 2,578,314

people, or half the population of Scotland. It is a huge acreage of land from the islands of Mull, Islay and Jura to the centre of Glasgow, more than 100 miles and a different world

The aim was to bring local

government closer to the people.

Tobermory fears it will achieve the exact opposite. The town is the capital of Mull in the Inner

Hebrides, a snug huddle of stone

houses anchored into a steep

hill overlooking a fine harbour.

Today Tobermory embodies the stagnation and depopulation

formidable reality.

over. Part of the cost would be met by withdrawing tas

troduction of a lower rate of tax on the first £400 of taxable income to protect low-paid families, and free school meals for all children. It suggests that men should lose their married the first or only child and paid man's tax allowance, and the at different rates according to money saved should be spent on a home responsibility allowance for women or men who stay at home to care for dependent 11 to 15, £4.70 for those 15 to 17, children and disabled or elderly

committee with a resident officer to engineer growth. In eight years the board has

launched 82 projects in Mull, spent about half a million pounds and has created 122 new

The board's interest will con-

tinue after Strathclyde has

taken over the strategic planning, but people are uncertain about what share of the £300m annual

spending in the region will be

directed to the rocky fringe of

"You might as well try administering the North Pole from the Congo", a Tobermory man remarked. "We would be far better off in the Highland region. That would put people

Schools may be disrupted if budget is cut back

By David Hencke of The Times Higher Education Supplement

From John Chartres

were celebrating a notable victory yesterday against the onward march of buildozers.

helped to save a quarter-acre of cherished turf from conversion

meeting of Trafford council's planning committee late on Thursday night, when approval was given to a modified scheme

which will preserve two thirds

A petition with more than

8,000 signatures was presented

in support of the scheme and

30 bowlers crowded into the

public gallery of the committee

room and burst into spontane-ous applause when the chair-

man, Councillor Herbert Pyper,

in announcing approval, said:

"Bowling greens are part of the English way of life which

should be maintained, and I am

saying that as a Scotsman."

of the stretch of grass.

Hale, Cheshire

into a car park.

The prospect of extending the disruption of universities and polytechnics to secondary schools next term was considered at a conference organzed by the National Union of Students in London at the weekend.

Mr Alistair Stewart, deputy president of the NUS, proposenational campaign to disrupt the education service if the Government cut back education

The conference, called to dis-cuss previous education cuts of £182m, reacted strongly to the speech by Mr Prentice, Secretary of State for Education. on Friday. Mr Prentice had given a warning that education would

be speaking for a huge rural

population.
Freight charges are the bane

of materials soaring. A school which in Glasgow might be priced at £10 a square foor was seven times dearer in the island.

Glasgow ratepayers would be as unhappy about financing the remote areas where many fewer

people demanded a much larger

share of the purse as the people in Mull would be about paying the "astronomical" urban rates and the salaries of the new

region has been put forward in Oban Town Council. A resolu-tion that Strathclyde should be

cut down in size was defeated

council officials.

face further cuts and even schoolchildren would have to righten their belts.

Mr Stewart proposed joint committees of students, trade unionists and members of the National Union of School Students to coordinate the cam-

He accused Mr Prentice of acting like a good Conservative minister who was returning to the "primeval depths of the Victorian education system and he called on the Chancellor of the Exchequer to increase taxation on company profits in his budget tomorrow.
"We cannot support a reduc-

tion in taxation on profits while the combined profits of Bar-clay's and Lloyds banks were equal to more than the £182m cut from the education budget last year."

usurped by the Scottish Assem-bly which the Government are pledged to set up.

representative on Argyll County Council, recalled that the county

this year had cut the rates by

10 per cent. "But what will be

the effect of allying our rates to such spendthrift councils as Clydebank? We have had plenty

ness to understand from the new

region. What we need is more

bard proof that it will under

cussion and that many more resources were available in a

region as strong as Strathclyde.

Tobermory, like Jonah, may

stand and act."

overtures and much willing

The embryo council declared

Colonel Geoffrey Miller, Muli

Mull fears new regional authority will be too remote

too much.

An Artistic Child in the Family
(National Society for Autistic
Children, 1a Golders Green Road,
London, NW11, 15p).

Staff fight meat agency merger

A plan by the Meat and Livestock Commission, a government agency concerned with livestock improvement and marketing, to merge its Welsh divi-sion with the west Midlands for reasons of "efficiency" is being opposed by Welsh staff. We believe we are the best people to deal with the special problems of Wales", one mem-

'Families broken by strain of autistic children

By Our Medical Reporter Families with autistic children break down because there are too few places where the child-ren can be educated, the National Society for Autistic Children says in a report pub-

ished today.

Because of the strains some marriages had broken up and mothers had lived in fear that the marriage was in constant jeopardy. Mothers also worried about neglecting their other children because of the demands made by an autistic child.

Case histories in the report difficulties. Mothers werte about continuous yelling for hours, children who were unable to sleep for days, and who kicked and bit their parents. Some autistic children had no idea of safety and would dance suddenly into moving traffic.

convinced But parents were that the children benefited from specialized education and that more places would help to overcome their difficulties. They also wanted more practical help in the home and contacts with people who could advise and listen when the strains became too much.

ber of the staff said,

More pay for teachers in 'stress area' schools Liverpool will benefit from pay rise, which will be

Education Correspondent

More than 46,000 teachers in 3,000 schools with exceptional difficulties are shortly to be awarded pay rises of £200 or 275 a year, according to whether they have stayed more than three years in the school where they teach.

The London borough of Newham beads the list of authoriwhich are recognized to have difficult schools in "stress areas". More than half the borough's teachers (1,173) in 69 of the 120 schools qualify for "award". Two other London boroughs (Brent and Haringey) come equal second and Waltham Forest is also in the top 10.

The total cost of the package, introduced earlier this year by Mr Prentice, Secretary of State for Education and Science, who is MP for Newham, North-east, is £10.8m. Negotiations between the teachers' unions and their employers on the Burnham Committee on how to apportion the money are only now drawing to a close and a provisional list is being circulated. eachers in special schools will also receive extra payments but they are still being negotiated.

The London borough of Barking would almost certainly have come near the top of the list but the borough's education committee decided that either all the teachers should receive the pay increase or none, as it considered all the schools were stress schools".

Newham is 65 teachers short and seven of its 16 secondary schools are on part time, affect-ing about 6,600 pupils, who are being sent home for part of the week

Nearly 11,000 teachers in Inner London, 3,000 teachers in Birmingham, 2,000 in Manchester, and nearly 2,500 in

metropolitan authorities in the counties, 528 in I and 213 in Wales qualify additional pay rise, which well be in the form of a mas or new year bonus. 20.000 teachers will go higher award of £275 a y

More than 1,500 schools

dated to April 1.

The list of the top 10 of number

1.115 2.453 2.046 37 1,**075** 39 od 865 879 607

Birmingham has 29 pe of teachers who qualify a ner London 21 per cent.

Nursery grant: Nursery s in 56 deprived areas are a new £4.3m grant, Mr Pr appounced on Saturday. authorities concerned wi get a share of allocation other authorities have beable to use.

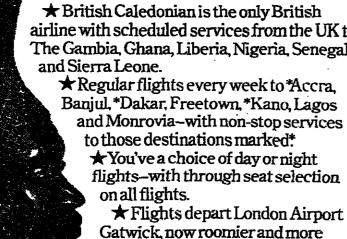
Mr Prentice told the Association for Early Chil Education that a few a ties had been unable to tall all their 1974-75 building: tions for nursery schools.

He said 56 authorities requested more money for jects in deprived areas. decided to distribute amo authorities concerned both resources and a further This latter sum will in bring the total value of allocation into line with

Let's go to

Another argument against the that the subject of remote com-

on the casting vote of the Oban Tobermory, like Jonah, may provost. Half the council believe the new region would be unscathed and even improved.



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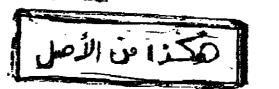
This month's films: Outbound flights: WESTWORLD starring Yul Brynner. Inbound flights: "MR. MAJESTYK"

Station. Fast rail link to airport -no traffic hold ups.

London-40 minutes. Croydon-20 minutes. Brighton-40 minutes. (Cheaper short term airport parking for drivers.)

★ To find out about departure times, fares, return flights and even starring Charles Bronson. | what's on the menu, don't call us-call your travel agent.

LET'S 6 BRITISH CALEDONIAN



disput Giscard appeases absent Gaullists with lombey pilgrimage stone and stood in silent pray

iov 10

dent Giscard d'Estaing iding over backwards, the outbreak of the affair, to smooth ruffled feathers and demonhis attachment to some of the intangible dogma . llist doctrine.

bis dive in the nuclear ine Le Terrible on by, he told a press conthat " France must have mobile military capacity

next day, M Souffler the Minister, introducing filitary budget in the Assembly, emphasized Suropean defence and l union went hand in but that the latter was off. The changes introin the budget, which the president's ination of defence problest summer, "do not with the continuity of ence policy", he said.

ence policy", he said.

erday M Giscard

order flew to Colombey-lessiglises, on the occasion
fourth anniversary of
rmer president's death,
y tribute to General de
in the name of the
people whom I repre
the graveside they went on to
the huge pink granite memorial
dominating the austere landscape shrouded in rain and mist.

M Alexandre Sanguinetti, the
party, said yesterday in Lyons
that M Giscard d'Estaing's visit
the fraveside they went on to
the huge pink granite memorial
dominating the austere landscape shrouded in rain and mist.

M Alexandre Sanguinetti, the
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M Colombe pink granite inemorial
dominating the austere landscape shrouded in rain and mist.

M Alexandre Sanguinetti, the
party of the fuge pink granite inemorial and mist.

M Alexandre Sanguinetti, the scape shrouded in rain and mist. ng flew to Colombey-lesglises, on the occasion fourth anniversary of ormer president's death, ly tribute to General de people whom I repreo express the gratitude ince, to whom he gave independence, and whose ur and dignity he

e words have been balm wounds of the Gaullists, posed visit to the strategic ed by General Stehlin's missile base in Provence.

ms of French military He said of the Gaullists: "We mpant "Atlanticism" in inks of the Government

Colombey large white marble grave too unquestioningly and readily

bare head and without an overcoat in the biting cold for a few minutes before setting off for Paris again. About 300

About 300 people had gathered behind barriers in the small square facing the church. They cheered the President when cries of "betrayal" "hyprocrite", and "it is not his place here today" arose from the crowd. The President walked past apparently unmoved.

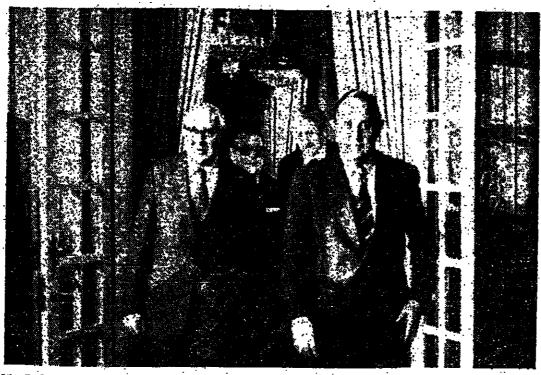
A man was detained after-wards by the police for an identity check. He said he was chairman of a young Gaullists' association in the Ardennes, and after being released he returned to the general's grave and wept. "We came here to pray to his memory and not to make a scandal", he said.

There were about 1,500 people in Colombey today on pilgrimage, including a number of former ministers and delegations from different parts of the country. After stopping at the graveside they went on to

that M Giscard d'Estaing's visit to Colombey was "an important, moving tribute". He described the President as continuing General de Gaulle's work, "in spite of apparent changes", mentioning his interest in the nuclear submarines and his pro-

He said of the Gaullists: "We t and the demonstration mpant "Atlanticism" in unks of the Government ty.

Giscard d'Estaing was need at Columbay by there is no question of our init ned at Colombey by there is no question of our joinde Gaulle, and General de
eu, her son-in-law who is
of staff of the French
orces He laid a wreath of orces. He laid a wreath of accepting the changes intro-rises, lilies and red roses duced by M Giscard d'Estaing



Mr Callaghan calls on Herr Genscher, West German Foreign Minister (right) at Gymnich castle

Paris reassures Bonn on summit

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Nov 10 Talks between M Sauvagnar-

gues, the French Foreign Mini-ster, and his West German colleague, Herr Genscher, in Paris yesterday confirmed the overall impression that while there is no longer any disagreement about what the European "summit" should achieve, there is not much enthusiasm left for it either. Government, French which is committed to pro-ducing a new European initia-tive, takes the most positive view of the "summit", which

is likely to be held on December 9 and 10 in Paris. The possibility of a possponement, irrequently mentioned abroad, is only a hypothesis ", according

The Franco-German talks, lasting two hours and a half, did dispose of the misunder-standing which arose on October at the Council of Ministers of the Community in Luxem-bourg over the French proposals. These were generally regarded by the other member countries as irrelevant in view the oil crisis and inflation. M Sauvargnargues convinced proposed European summit,

Herr Genscher that the second French paper on problems of substance, which with the first one on the improvement of European institutions, will be discussed by foreign ministers in Brussels tomorrow, was regarded in Paris as equally important. It deals with inflation, energy, regional and social problems, and the setting up of a regional development fund.

Bonn, Nov 10.—Mr Callaghan, the British Exercity.

the British Foreign Secretary, and Herr Genscher today discussed European problems and topics to be broached at the

Hopes rise for Moro Cabinet by weekend

From Our Correspondent Rome, Nov 10

There is cautious optimism in Rome that Signor Aldo Moro may be close to forming a government.

Signor Ugo La Malfa, the leader of the Republican Party, said at the weekend that he believed the new government was now ready. It would be a minority Christian Democrat Government with outside sup-port from the other centre-left

But serious difficulties still remain. The Socialists and Republicans appear ready to give outside support to a Christian Democratic administration, but the Social Democrats now oppose a single-party minority government

Signor Mario Tanassi, the leader of the Social Democrats, who precipitated the crisis last with a bitter attack on the Socialists, said at the week-end that a new centre-left administration must be formed. Signor Moro could form a Christian-Democrat Government

with outside support from only the Socialists and Republicans. But sections of his party may be reluctant to form such an ad-ministration fearing a loss of votes to their right.

If Signor Moro fails in form-

ing a government this week he is likely to give up his mandate. This would prolong the crisis, and its disastrous, economic and social implications.

Protest over death of Baader-Meinhof man

From Dan van der Vat
Bonn, Nov 10
The unending controversy
about the Baader-Meinhof West
German urban guerrilla gang,
broke out again at the weekend counts.

that no internal or external in-

juries had been found. Further

forensic tests would be needed. The news of Herr Mein's

death led to demonstrations in West Berlin, where the group had been formed about seven

years ago, and in Stuttgart, where its alleged hard core goes

The four survivors of the alleged leadership, who are all on hunger strike, including Frau Ulrike Meinhof and Herr

Andreas Baader, face five murder charges, 54 charges of

on trial in the spring.

The stuttgart protest passed without incident But in West Berlin 13 people were arrested, five policemen were injured and a number of cars were damaged. The hunger strike began as a when one of its leaders died in prison after a hunger strike.
Holger Meins, who was 33,
had been in prison continuously protest against prolonged solitary confinement and the length of pre-trial detention, as well as since his arrest in June, 1972. reduced postal and visit facili-He went on hunger strike two

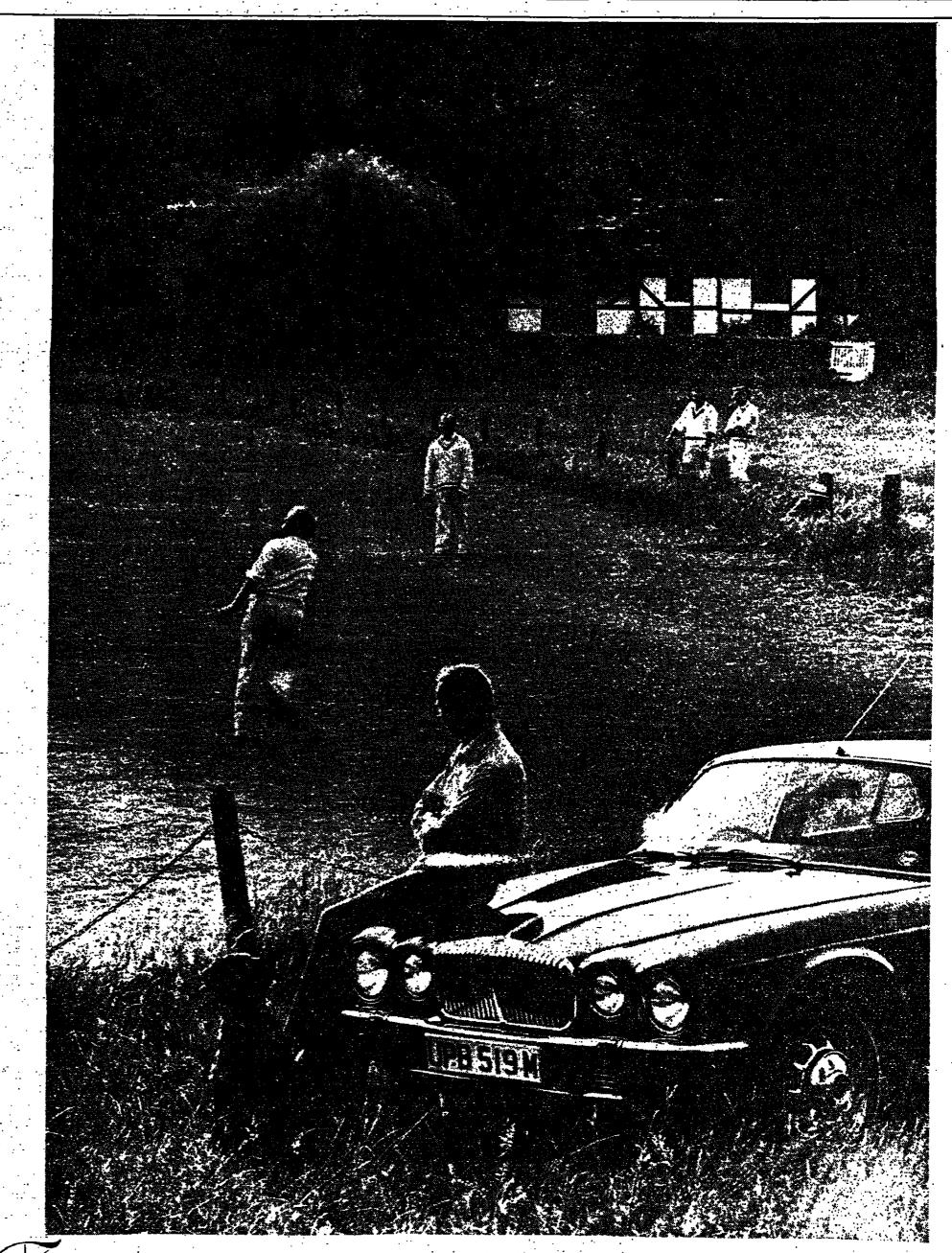
months ago, like a number of other alleged members of the gang's hard core, and had been subjected to artificial feeding. The Baader-Meinhof group, also known as the "Red Army Faction", in imitation of Japan-A post-mortem examination ese terrorist groups, began as a today failed to reveal the pre-cise cause of death. A spokes-man for the state attorney said loosely knit group of prosperous, middle-class young people who dabbled in anarchism at the time of the great wave of political unrest in the late 1960s.

Lafer, the police allege, the group became a terrorist gang carrying out a series of bank robberies and bombings of political targets and fighting gun battles with the police. An exploit that drew widespread attention to the gang was the rescue by Frau Meinhof, aged 39, a journalist and mother of twins, of Herr Baader from a West Berlin prison where he was serving a sentence for arson.

Man refuses £28,000 Petrol bomb damages for bottle collection Air France offices

Paris, Nov 10.-M Georg Copenhagen, Nov 10 .-- A Farigoux, the owner of a cafe in central France, has refused an offer of 280,000 francs (£28,000) for his collection of 1,400 miniature bottles of every petrol bomb set fire to the offices of Air France in Copenhagen today, causing serious damage. After the attack, strict security measures were taken at Kastrup airport before an Air France flight left.—Agence aperitif, spirit and wine sold in France over the past 50 years.

—Agence France-Presse. France fligh France-Presse.



he leather and wood have a strange magic; there is a soothing calm, and the pleasing reassurance of something traditional, familiar and very British. Sporting, gentlemanly, restful-with the promise of excitement, this is part of a very special kind of world....Daimler

ench general's son hurt mystery accident Our Own Correspondent

sterious accident on Sep-er 28, a few days after the Olival had produced his report the superiority of American French combat aircraft. publication of this created ndal in Paris last week. e Stehlin said last night Deauville to Pacis when ident occurred. "It was

4 pm and some six kilofrom the Morin-le-layby on the Normandy ray the windscreen of the

son was injured in the
id in one eye, and let go
ering. I managed to grab
bring the car to a stop.
s bleeding a great deal, called for help."

n the car was examined, I hole was found between the doors, and there were tes on the paintwork. Stehlin has started progs against persons

Ministry of the Interior of appear to believe that adscreen could have been ed by a shot fired at the in a statement today it Police of the motorway noted traces of a blow on p of the steering wheel and no object inside the nich might have broken

"In the present state of police investigations, no evidence has neral Paul Stehlin's son been found to determine the aged 20, was injured in cause of the damage to the

The Stehlin affair has led to a space of inscriptions on the walls of Paris in the past 24 hours, some attacking the general and others M Marcel Dassault, the builder of the

M Dassault, meanwhile, says in an interview in l'Express that the Mirage M53 and the American Y16 and Y17 should meet one another in mock combat to determine which was the better. The Pentagon had accepted the offer and was wanting for the French Government to formulate it officially.

M Michel Debré, the former Prime Minister, and zealous guardian of Gaullist doctrine, said the roots of the Stehlin affair could be traced back 10 years when the general, who had reached the top of the military hierarchy, had placed himself at the service of a foreign industry competing against France in national

M Gaston Defferre, the Socialist leader, tabled a Bill in the National Assembly on Friday calling for a parliamentary inquiry into French deputies membership of the boards of foreign or multinational firms. Leading article, page 15

l in

ige contest
a Bridge Correspondent
iv, Nov 10

r 12 hours of play a day ven continuous days, the ionships have a free day the final three. In the series, all is still to play th five countries in close tion at the head of the and at least one more can be considered a pos-

unexpected leaders after nds are Norway. In round v could have expected to round when they gained e than a 12-8 win against However, France lost mark, Switzerland lost to Sweden lost to Portugal ely lost to Yugoslavia to he Norwegian cause.
women's series is much
predictable, with the
ing champions. Italy,

v in a commanding lead. British performance in series has been a distment. The men, at t in eighth place, are the most talented on the scene; and equally the are no more than and flight team in the

women's team, with four ners, was chosen with an the future and it is to be ed that their lack of nice will leave them at a antage in the present ment. None the less, they and some good matches strong teams, notably half-time deficit to gain against second-placed

rwegians take | 18,000 strikers locked out

From Our Correspondent
Madrid, Nov 10
Spain's biggest car manufacturer, Seat, this weekend
announced a 10-day lockout of
more than 18,000 strikers in
Barcelona.
The company had earlier

The company had earlier asked the Government to let it reduce the working week at the factory to four days because of falling demand for cars. There has been a series of brief strikes since October 18 in support of

a pay claim.

The total strike which led to the lockout came after the company imposed disciplinary measures on workers who had taken part in an earlier partial

M Marchais on Lisbon visit

Lisbon, Nov 10 .- The leader of the French Communist Party, M George Marchais, arrived here today at the head of a party delegation for a two-day visit and talks with representatives of the Portuguese Com-

munist Party.

In a brief speech at the airport, he said one of the reasons for this visit was to express solidarity with the Portuguese in the new conditions created by "the overthrow of the dictatorship".—Agence France-Presse.

Another victim of German typhoid

Stuttgart, Nov 10.—A three-week wave of typhoid fever in southern Germany today claimed its fifth fatal victim when a 63-year-old woman died in a hospital at Böblingen, near

The number of confirmed cases throughout the country his risen to 360. In the Land of Baden-Württemberg, 21 new cases were reported to health authorities during the weekend.

Dr Kissinger returns from latest trip quietly hopeful on Soviet arms talks and the Middle East

Washington, Nov 10

Dr Kissinger, the American Secretary of State, this after-noon reported to President Ford at the Camp David mountain retreat on his latest burst of jet diplomacy.

They also reviewed preparations for the next. A week today the President leaves for the Far East, for visits to Japan and Korea and the mini-summit with Mr Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader, in Vladivostok on

Reports state that immediately after the summit Dr Kis-singer will fly to Peking to brief the Chinese leaders. To be meeting Mr Brezhnev only 40-odd miles from the China frontier in historically disputed territory appears to have struck the Ford Administration only as an afterthought, and an uncomfortable

On his flight home yesterday Dr Kissinger surpassed 200,000 airborne miles as Secretary of State, an extravagant figure by any standard. His latest 18-day venture covered 27.000 miles and took in 17 countries.

The profusion of such statistics in the thin reporting by those who accompanied him suggests a paucity of results. In fact Dr Kissinger believed fact Dr Kissinger believes, according to the unidentified senior official who never leaves his side, that his latest Moscow talks on strategic arms limita-tion (Salt) were the most important part of the trip. This

Americans urged

by Mr Arafat to

From Our Own Correspondent

Mr Yassir Arafat, leader of

the Palestine Liberation Organi-

zation, used his first United

States national television inter-

view to express fear of renewed

war in the Middle East and to

appeal for Americans to pres-sure their Government to stop

He was interviewed on the

eve of the arrival at the United

Nations of Palestinian represen-

tatives. Answering questions "somewhere in Lebanon" in

halting English and Arabic, he

insisted that Americans should realize their taxes were "going in the form of Napalm" on

He said a stop to "uncon-

ditional" American aid to Israel

and what he called United States-Israeli "joint planning"

was the only way to prevent

Answering questions, Ma Arafat said he did not accept

FBI kill hijacker

who parachuted

Norfolk, Virginia, Nov 10.— Richard Floyd McCoy, who para-chuted from an airliner he hi-

(£200,000) was killed last night

in a gun battle with Federal

Bureau of Investigation agents,

Agents, waiting in a ranch-

style house in a middle class suburb of Virginia Beach, also

the United States.-Reuter.

the FBI said today.

helping Israel.

refugee camps.

imminent fighting.

seems another way of saying that the Middle East part was virtually fruitless.

The thought that a new Salt agreement may be reached next year is a comfort until it is remembered that Dr Kissinger has been talking of a tempor-ary agreement limiting the numbers and types of offensive

Earlier this year he regarded it as a bitter failure when the Russians refused to countenance a permanent limitation agreement, and offered the tem-porary halt as a substitute. On the Middle East Dr Kissinger said on arrival in Washington that he was "fairly optimistic". This statement was made in a capital in which the belief is growing that another war is almost inevitable within

six months. Dr Kissinger said his chief disappointment was the failure to be received by the Turkish Government for talks about Cyprus. However, it is accepted here that no movement is possible until after the elections in Greece later this month.
Perhaps the main shift in artitude on the Middle East among

Dr Kissinger's party is that they no longer take the Rabat sum-mit's decision on Palestinian representation so tragically as they did initially.

As recently as last Wednesday the Secretary of State reportedly felt that his chances

Cyprus is reviving a claim

against the British Government,

believed to be more than £65m, for unpaid debts connected with military bases in the island. An

official announcement over the

weekend said that the Cypriot Ministers of Foreign Affairs and

Finance—Mr John Christofides and Mr Andreas Passalides—

would travel to London on

The claim has been in abeyance since 1963, when, after

between the Greek and Turkish

tinued payments to Cyprus for the bases, as provided in the 1960 Cyprus independence

agreements. These gave Britain

two sovereign base areas, at Dhekelia in the south-east and

miles, as well as the right to

use other facilities such as air-ports and seaports, roads and

to pay the Cyprus Government £12m by 1965, as financial

assistance, and a further sum for use of the facilities outside

the bases; but the amount had

further sum to cover the second

five-year period after independ-

One of the reasons why pay-

was discontinued

Whitehall was because the Turkish Cypriot side demanded

ture went very smoothly. There were no difficulties or trouble

mats leaves only five staff mem-

from President Amin Jast week.

The Note, which said that all non-Ugandans must leave Uganda by the weekend, followed an announcement on

Britain originally undertook

outbreak of fighting

communities, the Government discon-

stop aiding Israel for unpaid debts

Nicosia, Nov 10

Thursday for talks.

firing ranges.

imminent, he was said to have feared. But it appears President Sadat assured him that Egypt regardless of the Palestine Lib

eration Organization question, wished to continue negotiations for further Israeli withdrawals from Sinai. Also King Husain of Jordan apparently impressed Dr Kissinger with his resilience. The upshot is, in this view, that the PLO would first have to conclude proper agreements with King Husain before any meaningful talks could begin. At that stage the Israelis would

in a much stronger position insist on recognition and non-belligerency guarantees than they were when their interlocutor on Palestine was King Husain.

It is accepted in Washington that the Israelis might not see it this way. But Dr Kissinger remains convinced that he has, at least for the moment, removed the fuse from the bomb

Cairo, Nov 10 .- The United States will provide Egypt with 200,000 tons of wheat under an agreement signed here today by Mr Earl Butz, the American Agriculture Secretary, and Mr Fathi Natbouli, the Egyptian Minister of Foreign

The agreement is the second this month. Under a deal signed here last week the portedly felt that his chances United States will ship 100,000 of further mediation had been tons of wheat to Egypt—aborted by the Arab heads of Reuter.

represented only the Greek

Talks for payment of the arrears started last year and

continued at a leisurely pace in

what officials described as "a

friendly and gentlemanly fashion", until they were inter-rupted by the Turkish invasion

in July.

With the desperate need for

funds to meet the consequences

of the invasion to the island's

economy, it is now thought that

the talks will be conducted

much more vigorously than before. Informed sources say

demanding a sum between £65m

As the Turks now control 40 per cent of the island and

have their own separate de facto Administration firmly

entrenched it is believed that

their claim for a share in what

pressed.
Our Diplomatic Correspondent

writes: The Foreign Office con-

firmed that Mr Christofides was

coming to London for talks on

In the view of the Cyprus

Government, the claim against

Britain has never been dropped

so that it is not a question of reviving it. It is felt in London

that the Cyprus Government

would recognize that this is not a particularly propitious time for discussing the matter, given the political position in

Mr Christofides to raise the matter of the claim should he

wish to do so, it seems unlikely

that the discussion could be

taken any further at this week's

While it is certainly open to

and £100m.

at Episkopi-Akrotiri in the ever sum Britain decides south-west, comprising 99 square to pay will also be strongly

Cyprus Government

British firm awarded contract for **Suez City**

Cairo, Nov 10 .- Egypt today signed a contract with the British consultants Sir William Halcrow and Partners to produce the master plan for the reconstruction of the war-devastated city of Suez.

The British partnership was one of 19 consortiums which tendered for the contract, said by informed sources to be of the order of £500,000. The contract was signed by Mr Osman Ahmed Osman, the Reconstruction Minister, and Mr Andrew Shar-Reconstruction man, a Halcrow parmer.

Egypt plans to develop Suez, a city of just over 250,000 people before the 1967 war, into an industrial area with a million inhabitants.

A similar contract was signed last week with another British concern, Bullen and Parmers, for the development of Port Said, at the northern end of the Suez Canal.

A third contract will be signed tomorrow, with another British partnership, for the drawing up of an overall plan for the Ismailia area.

After signing the contract Mr Sharman said planning of the city would be a big exercise in vision. Sir William Halcrow Partners will be advising the roads, railways, harbours, fac-tories, housing areas and shop-ping centres. The group will start its work next month.—

explosion in

Washington, Nov 10

incident

OAS building

From Our Own Correspondent

A bomb explosion damaged

the headquarters building here of the Organization of American

States (OAS) last night, and in Los Angeles early today a bomb

wrecked the front of a United

Nations Association bookshop.

There were no injuries in either

After the Los Angeles explo-ion an anonymous caller said

it was a "Thank you message for the PLO"—the Palestine Liberation Organization, which

has been invited to address the United Nations later this week. He used the "Never again" slogan of the militant Jewish

Purported anti-Castro Cubans

claimed credit for the Washing-ton explosion. An anonymous

telephone caller told a news

agency that it was in protest against the prospective lifting

by OAS meeting in Quito, Ecuador, of the decade-old eco-

In Portland, Oregon, a middle aged couple were arrested as

suspects in the extortion bomb-

ings of power pylons. Eleven

pylons have been blown up in

mountains round the city since

mid-October, and there have

been demands for a ransom \$1m (about £435,000).

nomic blockade of Cuba.

Defence League.



The Pancys dance for the first time before a Western audience

Cyprus presses Britain Anti-Cuba bomb Israel debut by Panovs

Tel Axiv, Nov 10.-Valery and Galina Panov, the Russian ballet stars who struggled for two years to leave the Soviet Union, made their first appearance in the western world today to an ovation from 3,000 Israelis, among them the former Prime Minister, Mrs Golda

The Panov's debut put Israel on the international ballet map, the country is rich in orchestras Philharmonic Orchestra, seated but has only two small modern behind the dancers.—AP.

classical ballet troupe.
The Panovs, now Israel citizens, were giving the first of classical ballet troupe.

bare stage before the Israel

couple's opening number, a pas de deux from Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite, was a mixture of elegance and austerity. There were no sets and no scenery and the Panovs pirouetted on a

Communist successes in Athens student poll

From Our Correspondent

Athens, Nov 10 The Communists appear to be

gaining control of some student unions in Athens according to the first results of the student elections throughout Greece yesterday.

Partial results from 22 student unions in Athens showed that out of 209 union officers elected so far, 57 were associated with the Moscow-oriented Greek Communist Party, 32 were supported by the westernized Communists as well as by liberals, 17 were a mixture of various left-wingers, Trotskyists and dent agitation. Most of the Maoists. Candidates sponsored student leaders elected today by the Panhellenic Socialist had taken part in the resistance

Movement of Professor Andreas Papandreou won 54 seats, those related to the conservatives of Mr Karamanlis, the Prime Minister, 20, and there were 29 indepents mostly of the left.

first since the downfall of the unta in which the students had a pioneering role. The Athens Polytechnic revolt, a year ago, in fact, was provoked by the junta's refusal to allow early ee elections for students. victimized by the junta's security apparatus which used terror

From Roger Berthoud

review will make any cuts in

1968 the Labour Government of

the day, with Mr Healey as Defence Minister, was among

the keenest advocates of Nato moves to launch the talks,

which finally opened in October,

1973. The western position, endorsed by Mr Callaghan, the

to the two superpowers.

Brussels, Nov 10

The union elections were the

Hundreds of students were as the main deterrent to stu

Profit-making in food attacked by the Pope

Rome, Nov 10

The world food conference prepared to face the second and final stage of its work from tomorrow with a warning by the Pope of the need to respond to the "absolute urgency and priority of the needs in ques-

The Pope received the delegates yesterday. His address invoked the magnitude of the problem of hunger and his deep interest in social problems. He appealed, in a phrase adapted from one of his own speeches against war: "No more hunger, hunger never again l'

The world was facing an acute crisis of civilization and of method, the Pope said, attacking the philosophy under which the only model of society that leads to an industrialized civilileads to an industrialized civilization is considered—that is to say when too much confidence is placed in the automatic nature of purely technical solutions while fundamental human values

The Pope regretted the neglect of agriculture. "It is a crisis which shows itself when the accent is placed on the quest for mere economic success deriving from the large profits of industry with a consequential almost total abandonment of the agricultural sector, and the accompanying neglect of its highest human and spiritual He talked about the paradox

only too evident in the desultory debates of the past week at the conference—in which mankind has at its disposal an unequalled mastery, of the universe, yet a situation existed in which the wealth of some an tolerate the enduring poverty of so many

The Pope criticized the insistence (shown above all by the American delegation) on tbe paramount importance of the profit motive in determining food supplies.

"It is indeed time to find out where the mechanisms have of the technical means broken down, so that the situation can be corrected, or rather reordered from beginning to end. The right to satisfy one's hunger must finally be recognized for everyone, according to the specific requirements of his age and activity.

"This right is based on the fact that all the goods of the earth are destined primarily for universal use and for the subsistence of all men, before any individual appropriation. Christ based the judgment of each human being on respect for this right.

"In examining the data of the problem, some facts are immediately evident. One of the most obvious causes of the present confusion is to be found in the increased prices of foodstuffs and of the materials was that at least it has needed for their production. An duced almost unanimous example is fertilizers.

"Their high price. scarcity are perhaps watering world food problem. Som down the beneficial effects that gress had been made to were rightly hoped for from the 'green revolution' (the use famine but only meagre of high-yield strains of cereals). commitments towards fine

Hope that any troop cuts by Wilson Government in

Europe will be confined to support troops

the calculations of profits to gained than on satisfying needs of mankind?

"The reduction of for supplies, which is also at root of present worries, is least partially due to cent commercial decisions wh result in the lack of availa reserves for victims of sudi and unforeseen shortages. general food crisis is appar and it is foreseen that it worsen, while in some regi which are particularly suited to ensure a surplus emergency reserves the aracreage has been reduced astonishing degree.

with the contradictions v characterize this acute crisi

He rejected the "alibi" birth control ought to be to keep down the number "It is inadmissible that t who have control of the we and resources of man

should try to resolve the r lem of hunger by forbidding poor to be born, or by lea to die of hunger children w parents do not fit into framework of theoretical r on pure hypotheses about future of mankind. "In times gone by, in a that we hope is now find with, nations used to make

to seize their neighb riches. But is it not a new warefare to impose a re rive demographic policy nations, to ensure that they not claim their just shar the earth's goods?" The Pope's final piecadvice was a reiterated cal a revival of agriculture. world food crisis will ac solved without the particip

of the agricultural workers this cannot be complete fruitful without a radical sion of the underestimatic the modern world of the in tance of agriculture.

"Whatever may be the ployed, nothing will be ach without the true reform sented by the rehabilitati agriculture and the rever present artitudes towards

The conference needs as lus like the Pope's. There been applause at the confe on Friday when General (Romulo, the Foreign Ministhe Philippines, proposed the system of the papal clave be adopted by locking the delegates inside the with the average ration (Asian peasant until they found the solution to the to speak for far too long the customary languor retu The summary of the co

ence's work at midpoint, by one of the main orga ment among 130 nations and awesome dimensions of meeting the immediate thr Is not this a case intimately long-term increases in food bound up with the fluctuations duction had been forthco

Expelled British diplomats return from Uganda

chuted from an airliner he hijacked in 1972 with \$500,000 (£200,000) was killed law airlined agreed that these same and the same and the same and the same area.

arrested Melvin Dale Walker, that a share of any payment a convicted bank robber and one should be paid directly to it, and

of the 10 most wanted men in not wholly to the Cyprus Gov-

ment

The 14 staff of the British
High Commission in Kampala,
expelled from Uganda on President Amin's orders, arrived at the decision by President Amin on Wednesday and that left us more than three days to pack and make preparations for our Heathrow airport vesterday Heathrow airport vesterday return to London. Our deparwith their wives and children. · The staff, diplomats and

secretaral staff, were met at the at the airport and we were not steps of their aircraft by harassed in any way."

Foreign Office officials. They The expulsion of the diplorefused to comment on their departure from Uganda. One bers at the High Commission man said: "We can't say any in Kampala, including Mr James man said: "We can't say any thing. We have to speak to the Foreign Office and undergo a briefing before any comment told to cut his staff in a Note

Mr Michael Hodge, a commercial secretary working in the Diplomatic Service, said that they experienced no difficulties

after collision in

Bay.
Captain Akira Ogawa, aged
48, was held on suspicion of
failure to take proper steps to
prevent the collision between
his 43,723-ton tanker and the

10,074 ton Pacific Areas.
At least 19 seamen are known

to have died as the cargo ship caught fire and the tanker exploded—18 from the Liberian

ship and one from the Japanese

vessel. Another 14 remain unaccounted for.—Reuter.

Moscow, Nov 10.—Senator ames Buckley, a critic of

James Buckley, a critic of United States-Soviet détente,

suggested today that a congres-

formed to ensure that the Soviet Union abides by the

emigration agree-

sional committee should

Russian emigration

check suggested

ment. -Reuter.

Captain held

which 19 died

15 are reported killed in anti-Amin revolt

Dar es Salaam, Nov 10.-Ugandan commandos attempted to overthrow President Idi Amin last week but the revolt was crushed by loyal troops after heavy fighting, East African diplomatic sources said today.

At least 15 troops, part of a special commando division established personally by General Amin, were killed in the rebellion on Wednesday at Mbuya barracks, Kampala, the

Sources said.

There is believed to have been widespread unrest in the Army. The diplomatic sources here said the revolt last week started when the commandos com-plained they had not been paid for three months and had not received full combat rations.—

Autumn crop relieves Bangladesh

exports as sign of success From Our Correspondent Salisbury, Nov 10

Mr Ian Smith points to food

Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, says that Rho-desia's coming tenth year of independence will be even better than the "tremendous success" of last year.

His remarks, at an independence anniversary ball in Salis bury last night, were a spirited answer to Mr James Callaghan, the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, who said in the House of Commons that Mr Smith had problems in Rho-desia and they were going to

get worse. Saying that Rhodesia had produced enough food to meet her own requirements and export "millions of bags of food to other countries", Mr Smith said that Rhodesia would like to contribute to a proposed world food bank. "but I am told that because we are unconstitutional our food would not be accepted.".

Rhodesians, he said, had love, pride and a faith in their country which people in other parts of the world were unable to understand and consequently misjudged the situation. Mr Callaghan, he said, was

ments "as was his Prime Min-ister (Mr Wilson) nine years ago when he said that UDI would be a wonder of days and

"What so many of these people don't realize is that we here in Rhodesia have a sophisticated and high standard of civilization which is comparable with that found in Western

In Rhodesia the year before last we had the greatest drought in our history. But not only did we produce enough food for our own requirements we pru-duced a surplus which enabled us to export millions of bags of food to other countries in

the world. "Then last year instead of a drought we had one of the greatest floods on record." In that year also Rhodesia was again able to export a surplus

of food, he claimed.

At midnight Mr Smith rang the giant "independence bell". The chimes were broadcast live to the Nation and Rhodesians moved into their tenth year of self-proclaimed independence—a year which seems likely to be as full of uncertainty as the previous

dependent on progress in the Vienna talks.

Another hope at Nato is that any British cuts in Nato commitments will concentrate on the "fat" of logistic support and not on combat troops. Here the United States is setting a good example. On November 5

By David Spanier Diplomatic Correspondent

North Atlantic Assembly unusual importance this week.

The American delegation includes Senator Henry Jackson, leader of the campaign to secure

the right of Soviet Jews to emi-grate in return for trade con-

One of the main concerns of

the Democrats in the American

delegation is to put their point of view on foreign policy, to balance the presentation of the

Administration's case which, in

Dr Kissinger's capable hands.

Nato watch on British defence review two new combat brigades would \$4,961 (52,150) against : replace 18,000 support troops in Britain.

in Europe.

But even if these two ele-It is widely hoped at Nato headquarters that the Labour Government's imminent defence Nato-committed troops subject to progress in the continuing East-West talks on mutual forces reductions in Vienna.

This would be logical, since in

Such cuts seem certain. The

Foreign Secretary, in Washington last June, is that initial troop cuts should be restricted It would appear inconsistent and disloyal if the present abour Government undermined this by making unilateral cuts in Nato-assigned troops in the central European zone—as even Labour's left-wingers might agree. The Dutch set a useful precedent in July when under Nato pressure they made their proposed troop cuts partially

ments are present in a sensible looking package, cuts in Natoassigned forces by Britain, hitherto one of Nato's "good boys", are certain to arouse widespread dismay, especially among the Americans.

promised economies of "several hundred million pounds" can-not, the experts say, be achieved without slashing the hitherto sacrosanct British contribution to Nato. Even to abandon the Far East, Malta and Cyprus completely would save only around £250m. There has been plenty of warning. Both Mr Roy Mason,

the Defence Secretary, and Mr Frank Judd, the Navy Minister, have indicated since early summer that while Nato will remain the first charge on resources, Britain's contributions must be brought into line with its economic strength.

The plea of poverty will no doubt be coupled with remin-

ders of the quality and size ofpast contributions. Mr Mason
can point out that Britain has
been spending 5.8 per cent of
its gross national product on defence, more than any other submits its views to defence planning commember of the alliance except the United States (6.6 per cent) and Portugal (7 per cent before disengaging in Africa). West Germany by contrast spends only 3.9 per cent with a gross national product per head of military committee, which is transmittent to the country involved.

But, as in the EEC co

the Germans are likely t why they should be pen for doing well. They can

Assuming Labour's de review is completed soor announced by the end of month, Mr Mason will not long to wait before just it to his European and atlantic Nato colleagues. Eurogroup and defence ning committee hold their monthly ministerial meetic Brussels on December 10 11, with foreign ministers! ing on the following two di Before then, a high have made a full "pretion" to Nato's military mittee and the defence plat committee in its ambassactorm. In the normal con tion procedure, the mi committee next asks the Nato commanders to asses implications of the prop

They report back to military committee, which

Tokyo, Nov 10.—Maritime safety authorities at Yokohama near here today arrested the captain of the Japanese tanker Number 10 Yuvo Maru in conits Defence Secretary, Mr James millions can look forward to some relief as the crucial promised, but no one autside Government believes it will be Mr William Calley, the former Schlesinger, announced that Army lieutenant who was the only officer convicted for the autumn rice harvest begins to any more successful. nexion with yesterday's collision between his vessel and a Liberian cargo ship in Tokyo reach the market. Senators meet European MPs

Dacca, Nov 10 For the first time in many

months Bangladesh's hungry In the past week or so the

price of rice has fallen quite sharply in anticipation of the coming crop, and the Government plans to close down most of its 5,700 emergency food centres and gruel kitchens by the middle of this month. Unfortunately, however, the respite afforded by the new crop may be short-lived because

the availability of rice in Bangladesh bears only a tenuous relation to the conventional laws of supply and demand. While in the long run keeping food production abreast of population growth is the central problem confronting Bangladesh, there is no doubt that the

present famine owes much to smuggling, blackmarketeering, hoarding and maldistribution. The heavy floods in July and August were a special factor contributing to the overall grain shortage this year, but the crop damage they caused was exaggerated at the time.

to the ruling Awami League, which placed rice beyond the means of 40 per cent of the rural population, who are cither landless or marginal farmers owning less than one acre.

In addition, as much as one million tonnes or more of grain -accounting for a large percent-age of the country's food deficit age of the country's food deficit —is thought to have been smuggled into India during the past year, either for barter against scarce commodities or to take advantage of the black-market exchange rate differential.

"We are going to be ruthless", a senior Government official said. "Smugglers and black marketeers will be shot at sight." But this sort of rhetoric has long come to have a hollow

has long come to have a hollow One of the Government's most notorious failures has been in the procurement of the big farmers' marketable surplus, which is supposed to supply the state-run, fixed-price ration

Last year the Government set itself a procurement target of

More important was the buge inflation in prices, manipulated by corrupt dealers and traders, often with the participation of politicians belonging sawy procurement has been the procurement has bee In practice, the public ration-ing system depends almost en-

tirely on imports, of which 80 to 90 per cent are distributed in Dacca and three other major whan centres, the rest trickling out unevenly to the smaller, and politically less important, rural

Unofficial estimates, both domestic and foreign, of the death toll in the present famine range from about 50,000 to as many as 250,000, though the interacting role of hunger and flood-related disease such as cholera, of which 500 new cases were being reported every day two months ago, and dysentery cannot easily be separated.

It should also be noted that even in a normal year some 1,300,000 of Bangladesh's 75 million people die of natural causes, so that even the biggest estimate of famine deaths would entail only a 20 per cent increase on the average annual mortality rate, which is one of the highest in the world.

freed on bail of \$1,000 From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Nov 10

Mr Calley is

massacre of 22 Vietnamese civilians that his platoon perpetrated at My Lai, was set free in Columbus, Georgia, yesterday day. He had spent nearly three

years under open arrest and the past eight months in military prison after exhausting appeals against his court martial conviction for murder.

Technically, he is free on \$1,000 (£400) bail but the Army Secretary intends to parole him -tbat is his 10-year sentence will be commuted-in 10 days

Chess draw keeps Karpov in front

Moscow, Nov 10.-Anatoly Karpov and Viktor Korchnoi yesterday drew the adjourned twentieth game of their chess match to find a challenger to Bobby Fischer, the world cham-pion. Karpov still leads 3-1. -Agence France-Pressc.

has attracted all the attention avoid giving the Western win Europe. Some of the Demoor the European side, it seems likely that the question of America's role in Chile will be raised, at least in the privacy of committee sessions. Many The presence in London of more than 30 members of the United States Congress, and strong delegations from European countries, gives the twen-tieth annual session of the

of committee sessions. Many European parliamentarians have American involve ment in Chile and believe that, cessions, and Senator Edward Kennedy. Senator Jackson is to address the Pilgrims' dinner to-night on East-West relations. in these days, the world is too small for Nato to isolate itself from such issues.

As one European delegate explained, the political changes in Greece and Portugal have removed a long-standing embar-rassment to the alliance. It is now the responsibility of the Americans to keep the Central

The first three days this i will be spent in committee a ings, which will hear report Atlantic economic quest cultural affairs, security, P cal problems and scientific ters. Mr. William and Dr. L. ters. Mr Wilson and Dr L the Nato Secretary-General. be unong the speakers at plenary session on Thursda One of the reports expeto attract particular discus-is by Mr Patrick Wall (Haltemprice) on the securit the alliance. He surveys re military developments, incing the lessons for Nato of Arab-Israel war a year ago. report concludes that the rec crisis in the Mediterranean trends make it imperative member countries to seek C Intelligence Agency in check, to mon solutions to their proble

THE SHAHANSHAH'S PROPOSAL FOR A NEW OIL PRICING SYSTEM

A great deal has been said about the Shahanshah of Iran's long-ranging proposal for the establishment of a new system of pricing for oil. In some cases, unfortunately, his Imperial Majesty's views have been misconstrued due to accidental or deliberate distortions of remarks made by the Shahanshah at his press conference in Tehran on November 2, 1974.

Some American correspondents who attended the press conference erroneously interpreted the Shahanshah's remarks as meaning that Iran has swung round its consistently held views and was now advocating a reduction in the revenue of oil exporting nations from each barrel of oil.

Whether deliberate or accidental these errors were not subsequently rectified despite numerous clarifications and comments published by the Iranian mass media. Misleading the world public opinion on so vital an issue as oil prices could have very grave consequences for both producers and consumers.

Faced with the tacit refusal of certain mass media to rectify their errors we are left with no choice but to publish the full text of the Shahanshah's press conference in the form of an advertisement.

A brief note on the Shahanshah's proposals is, perhaps, necessary. The Shahanshah proposes the abolition of the (posted price), a purely fictitious price and its replacement by a single base price for oil.

The (posted price) and other similar fictitious prices provide a cover for the oil companies under which they can make excessive profits at the expense of the consumers.

Under the Shahanshah's proposal, which will be discussed at the forthcoming session of the OPEC ministerial council in Vienna, all fictitions prices will be abolished for good. This would be accompanied by reduction of the profits of oil companies from each parrel of oil to the tune of 75 per cent. Instead of naking an average of 2 dollars on each barrel of crude oil the companies will be allowed an average profit of no more than 50 U.S. cents.

The new single base price for oil in the Persian Gulf will be calculated on the basis of the present 40-60 percent participation scheme enforced in Kuwait. This would mean a reduction of the price of oil for consumers to the tune of 1.50 to 1.60 dollars per barrel. At the same time, however, there will be absolutely no reduction of OPEC revenues from each barrel of oil—in other words (Government take) will not be affected.

The Shahanshah's proposal is, therefore, directed at reducing the profits of the oil companies which, in some cases, have increased by between 400 and 700 per cent during the past two years. This will make oil less expensive for the consumers without depriving OPEC members of their just income.

At the same time the Shahanshah proposes the linking of the price of crude oil to prices of some 20 or 30 other basic commodities and manufactured goods needed by OPEC members and the developing countries. This gives Western economies an immediate interest in halting inflation, a move that would benefit the whole of mankind.

Details of the Shahanshah's proposal for establishing a new system of pricing for oil are fully clear in the text of His Imperial Majesty's interview.

Following is the text of questions and answers dealing with the oil issue:

Your Majesty, can you tell us please if you have been approached by Saudi Arabia to join the lowering of oil prices, and, if you have, what the result of that approach is?

I think that if you wait until the next meeting of the Opec countries in Vienna, you will see what Iran's proposals will be. I will just touch on the subject. We are going to propose for a single price of oil all over the world except for geographical location and quality of oil. That single price of oil will be well below the actual posted price of the Persian Gulf. But it will not be long before we have that meeting of Opec and I do not want to steal the show from that meeting now.

Your Majesty, has King Faisal sent you a letter during the last few weeks, asking you for your cooperation in the oil price question?

Well, we are in contact with Saudi Arabia and our system might be different from theirs because they are talking about . . . they have a participation agreement with oil companies whereas in our case oil has been completely nationalised. So the approach is quite different. But we are in very close contact and if our methods are different, probably, our aim is the same.

Your Majesty, did Secretary Kissinger give you the impression that the United States will support a fixed price for oil?

Well, I cannot speak for him. But I think that a fixed price for oil has the advantage that nobody could manipulate it further. I mean, everybody will know that there is one single price for oil and how much profits

the oil companies should make on a barrel of oil and bow much it will cost the consumer to use and to consume that oil and how much he is going to pay his own country in taxation. There are cases, I am not going to mention any names, of countries in Europe which levy on one barrel of oil so much taxes that it is more than the government take off for instance my country. And

Your Majesty, when you refer to a single price for oil for the Persian Gulf—which you will propose—I assume that, you also are still tying to a link for basic commodities of elsewhere throughout the world?

Oh, yes, I think this is the basis of our proposal to link it later to a basket of prices of say 20 to 30 commodities, if they go up, why should we lose our purchasing power? If they go down, oil should go down along, to help the world economy. But what is really interesting to us is to hold our purchasing power intact, because we have been cheated so much in the past that we have got to defend our interest in that sense, that with inflation and erosion of the purchasing power of our money the same old situation is not going to be repeated once more.

Your Majesty, may I follow that up, sir? In other words, in order to achieve this new relationship of oil prices and commodity prices, will it not require a considerable—almost a revolutionary—change of concept by the major industrial countries for establishing this new relationship, and secondly—if you comment on that—what do you regard as the prospects for achieving this kind of relationship in a short term?

No doubt there must be a contact between the OECD countries, representing, if we can say, all the advanced industrial countries of the world, and our organisation, or the representatives of our organisation. They could discuss the whole aspects of world economy and how to establish a contact—establish a relationship—between the prices of these 20 to 30 commodities and the world inflation because if we cannot link the price of oil with the price of inflation, there will not be any pressure or incentive for the industrial world to check their inflation. If they do not check their inflation, we can defend ourselves with the pricing of our oil. But who is going to suffer? The poor countries, or the developing countries? They will suffer on both fronts. So to keep our whole world together in one piece we will have to have a very comprehensive talk between the developed industrial countries of the world and we producers of energy, in the immediate future.

Your Majesty, the indexing system has been criticised as possibly institutionalising inflation. Do you disagree with that?

How could it institutionalise inflation?

Well. I am not one of the proponents of the criticism, but the way it has been explained to me is that it locks you into a system where you set minimums that in effect set an inflationary rate and keep it moving up and possibly a little down.

Well, we have been witnessing inflation in the world before the increase of the oil price. We have had inflation in the world when oil was so cheap. How do they respond to this? Or answer to this?

Your Majesty, on indexing would you be willing to take the previous price of oil because the prices of goods you have listed have gone up less than double whereas the oil prices have more than trebled?

Well, this is simplifying things, because—well, this is a long story but I have got to say it once more—in 1947 the posted price of a barrel of oil in the Persian Gulf was 2/17 dollars, in 1959 the posted price of a barrel of oil in the Persian Gulf was 1/79 dollar. That is a decrease of 38 cents. In that period of time, world commodities increased by between 300 and 400 per cent. I am giving you facts. What about that? And, furthermore, the price of commodities have not increased twice.

We are buying sugar for more than 1,000 dollars now. We are buying vegetable oil for more than 1,000 dollars.

You will tell me it is because of the increase in the price of oil that agriculture has augmented. I will say why has the price of cotton dropped? Or coffee? So, there must be a relationship. Our price of oil at the beginning, and again I am going to go into that detail, even if you do not print it, it does not matter. In 1973-December 1973 when I asked for 7 dollars government take for the light Arabian crude in the Persian Gulf-please note this down-later on the oil companies in their negotiations for participation agreement with other countries of the Persian Gulf on their 40-60 participation agreements rose the price of oil to what it is now, that is 9/74 dollars. I did not do it. The oil companies did. I do not care if you call me the bawk. But the truth is what I just. told you. When I asked for 7 dollars, it was to have a comparison between any other sources of energy, like shale oil, coal, or any other kind of energy. And today we know that you cannot get shale oil or other sources of energy for even that price. So, when we go into discussion with the developed countries of the world-and I hope a comprehensive and constructive discussion—it must be about all these things, to think of the economy of the whole world, not just the interest of a few countries or the interests of we, producers-because if the world collapses we shall collapse with it. We belong to that world. We belong to the world that you call-the so-called free world. And we do not want to see you collapse because we are going to collapse with youalong with you

Your Majesty, when you make your proposal at the OPEC meeting, could you give us an idea now what the range of the price would be?

If it has been published so far, if the figures have been quoted, I can also say what the proposal will be. It is the present government take as a single price and that will bring the price of the posted in the Persian Guif considerably.

Considerably down?

Down.

Can you say-estimate-how much?

About 1/60 dollar of the posted.

Your Majesty, as you know, there are hundreds of millions of people who have been bewildered by the oil pricing structure: Well-head prices, posted prices, percentages, concessions, royalties. To all those people all over the world, what does this mean? Is it your educated guess the price of oil will go up or down in the next year?

It will-for the consumer?

For the consumer.

It will go down because we want to limit the oil companies to only 50 cents per barrel revenue—interest. If you think that this is too much it will be your problem with the oil companies. We will say it is fair, but why should they make 2 dollars on one barrel of oil? Why should some of them make 700 per cent interest in one year? Is that fair?

So you think that the price of a gallon of gasoline, say in the United States will be less in a year from now than it is today?

It should be less. It should be less because there will be that much money less in the posted price and that the profits of the oil companies would be limited. So there should be less pressure on the consumer unless every government is going to levy additional taxes on gasoline and these things in order to curb the consumption. This would be beyond our responsibilities.

Your Majesty, so we do not misunderstand you, are you saying, sir, that this is apart from your basic concept of linkage or that this will be part of what will go into effect any rate at the OPEC meeting?

No, this would go into effect any rate. For the future there must be a link between the price of oil and the price of the commodities because, if not, somebody will say the inflation of the world is 12 per cent, somebody will say it is 25 per cent, somebody will say it is 25 per cent, somebody will say it is maybe 6 per cent, but in order to safeguard our interest we will have to say that we have got to increase the price of oil that much in order to keep our purchasing power intact. That will make things so much complicated, but if it is an automatic link between the price of those commodities and the price of oil say let's accept an international institution, either related to the United Nations or the International Chamber of Commerce of Zurich who could say what this index is, what world inflation is really, and then relate this to the price of oil.

Well, the reason I asked this for the clarification for those who do not follow all the intricacies of the oil pricing system is that while you speak of a general consumers price reduction, even without the linking of the oil, experts here tell us that the OPEC meeting almost surely will result in an increase in the price of oil of some 34 cents a barrel. Could you clarify that?

Oh, that is for the present inflation system. You will have to wait for this until the OPEC meetings, because the price—I mean inflation rate—in the world today, I do not know how much it is, some people say about 20 per cent, 27 per cent. In European countries, some are less: Germany 7 per cent, others are 15 per cent, the United States, you know better. So, there is not a definite, clear picture. We have always said that the price of oil and the purchasing power should remain intact. But nevertheless, we have not increased the price of oil as much as the rate of inflation. That was to show some goodwill gesture. But this does not mean that you can, at free will, get your inflation gallop and erode our purchasing power without us trying to defend our interest.

I recognize that. Therefore, then are you agreeing, Sir, that the price of oil will actually increase once the inflation rate is added to it at the next OPEC meeting? Again all will depend on what initial single price we are going to propose. Let's wait until we have the meeting.

Your Majesty, is it a fair statement that your indexing and linkage concept between the price of oil and the price of 20 or 30 commodities can only work if the preponderant number of the oil producers and the majority of the nations consumers all function within that system? And who is going to carry the ball, so to speak, in order to get this system launched?

Well there should be some kind of agreement and understanding between the developed countries, the industrial countries of the world, because they consume, I think, about 85 per cent of the whole oil production of the world. The rest of the countries, the third world or developing countries, consume only 15 per cent.

Your Majesty, for those of us who might have followed the intricacies in this whole oil question, there might appear something of contradiction here because, on the one hand, we are being told that a year from now an American buying gas probably will be paying less than he pays now. On the other hand, if I understood it right, in the next OPEC meeting there might be a 30 to 40 per cent increase in the cost of the oil, exported crude. What is going to happen, is it going up or is it going down?

Well if the oil companies make only 50 cents instead of 2 United States dollars it will go down. If you let them do anything they want, it will go up.

So that the responsibility then, in your opinion, would rest with the oil companies? Whatever controls . . . ?

Surely, that is why I am proposing a single price system. Because if not, if it is a posted price, then you have realisation price, half-way price, buy-back price,

God knows what other pricing systems, and you would never know what is happening. It is really a question of manipulation. But if you have a single pricing system it will be clear for everybody who is cheating.

And could there be a single price since there are so many countries involved and . . .?

I said except for the geographical location and the quality of oil. We cannot expect to get as much money with the selling of oil to the United States states as Venezuela can because she is so much closer we cannot expect to get as much money as Algeria in selling our oil to Europe because Algeria is so much closer.

Your Majesty, do you think that the oil companies have been gouging the public recently? Too much profit?

The published figures are about sometimes 100 per cent, 400 per cent, 300 per cent, 150 per cent, this is up to you to decide if they have been gouging or not.

Your Majesty, just to compare it from a different angle, what will happen to the revenues accruing to the producing countries? Are they going to increase or decrease?

To the producing countries? No. They are not going to decrease. Certainly not. And I see no reason why. But the oil companies will make less profits for one. Second is that this year of terrible world inflation has already eroded our purchasing power. So in matter of fact the price of oil has come down. As far as we are concerned. Because we have not augmented in OPEC as much as we have lost. We have augmented 33 cents with, if we say an average of 20 per cent inflation, we have lost about 2 United States dollars.

If the oil price can't be worked out if the western industrialised world is not satisfied in principle. How serious do you regard the threat of some kind of military confrontation?

Well that seems really a little remote. How? Military intervention in how many places? In all the oil producing countries of the world? Are you going to occupy Venezuela, who? Is America going to do all these occupation jobs? Do you have enough troops? Can you occupy Venezuela, Mexico, Saudi Arabia, Iran and the rest of the OPEC countries? Or will you gang up? Will you with the Europeans do this job? Do you think that the communists will stay silent? No I really think that this question, military confrontation, is just a little loose talk. It is not very serious. The only thing that could be achieved will be through meaningful negotiations, and constructive, I hope.

Your Majesty, I am still somewhat confused on your position and Dr. Kissinger's. In his news conference just before this he left a very strong impression that the views of the two nations has narrowed somewhat, that in fact at the OPEC meeting the oil price might be stabilised, or possibly come down, although he did not say this specifically. From your comments I am getting the impression that unless the oil companies are willing to accept profits of, as you say, 50 per cent or less, we can look forward to an increase in the posted price.

But the oil companies have no choice. They have to accept it is not for the oil companies to decide. They have no choice in that matter, unless you people want the oil companies to make more benefit than 50 cents which is a very handsome figure. Do you want them to make more money? I don't think so. Unless you are a big shareholder in the oil company.

As you see, your Majesty, some of us are not clear on the technicalities. There, on that one point, is the situation that the reduced profits of 50 cents . . . for the oil companies is automatically imposed by, or ordered by, Opec at the forthcoming meeting?

Well, we can do that in having one single price. We can tell the world this is a single pricing system that the Opet countries have decided with the exception of geographical location and quality of oil and this is accepted by all. Now, anything that the oil companies will sell you more than this single price plus, say 50 cents, will concern only you and the oil companies.

Your Majesty, we've been talking a great deal about the oil producers and the industrialized world, but what contact have you been having with the developing states, particularly some in Africa, who have been very much concerned by drought and . . insufficient fertiliser for crops and so forth? Do you have any additional initiatives other than loans? As to how these countries can get through some of their economic difficulties?

Well, we have made a proposal to the United Nations for the setting up of a special fund where we oil producers will contribute—and we even mentioned the figure of 150 million dollars each-and the developed countries of the world will also contribute and 12 of them will be represented on that board with us. We were 12 in those days. Now we might be 13 or 14. And also the same number of 12 representing the developing countries of the world sitting on the board which will study the projects presented by these developing countries. And each project that would be approved will get a soft loan say 25 years term in period, per cent interest rate through institution which will be serviced by the existing international bank and the (IMF). Instead of creating a new bank and wasting money on that institution we shall use the good offices and services of the two existing banks. This will give about three billion dollars every year which could be lent on those terms to the developing countries, not just the money, but for definite projects.

MINISTRY OF INFORMATION AND TOURISM.
THE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT OF IRAN

Lever's success with new ball gives MCC hope of victory

Cricket Correspondent

Melbourge, Nov 10 In spite of squandering, in depressingly quick time, an opening partnership of 268 between Amiss and Luckhurst here today, MCC have a good chance of beating Victoria tomorrow. With one day to a and seven second innings day to go and seven second innings wickets in hand Victoria are 51 experience to come.

Some altogether better bowling by Lever, who took the new ball this evening (Willis being injured), had most to do with MCC finishnad most to do with MCC finishing as well as they did. Having had Sieler leg-before in his second over, he bowled Redpath, offering no stroke, with 20 minutes left. Stillman had been bowled by Greig, at medium pace, to give an otherwise disappointing day a honeful ending.

otherwise disappointing day a hopeful ending.

It had been disappointing until then, not only because of the cricket. There is not such good news of Denness. He is still having difficulty throwing off the effects of the virus which he seems to have brought out with him from Britain. Although well enough to enjoy the social side of the tour, he has a pain in his back when he takes to the nets, not unlike a mild pleurisy, if there is such a thing. The result of further blood tests taken today will not be known

thing. The result of further blood tests taken today will not be known until tomorrow.

Willis has been injected in both knees to try to clear up what could be some sort of cartilage trouble. With a glut of fast bowlers already here Willie's injury is obviously less dicturbing jury is obviously less disturbing than that of Denness. Ironically. it gave Lever the chance to bow much better at the start of Vic-toria's second innings than Willis had at the start of their first. Should Denness, on the other hand, be unable to play against New South Wales in Sydney most only one first-class match (against Queensland on Friday week) in which to get the week) in which to get the feel of things before the first Test in Brisbane on November 29. There arisbane on November 29. There is no question at the moment of an extra barsman being sent for. To do that would mean an overloaded party when Denness recovers, but it would be less a matter for concern had McChatted better today care. Little batted better today once Luck-

Yesterday no wicket fell in a full day's play. This morning Amiss and Luckhurst had seen most of the shine off the new ball when Luckhurst, like Amiss this afternoon, was leg-before to Walker, aiming to leg. It is fair to say that neither side has been outwardly impressed in this match with the umpiring of two men who are on the Test panel, of whom one has already stood in a Test match. For 20 minutes Lloyd played with enough style and dash to earn as good a reception when he was caught at backward short leg as

Luckhurst had been given for bat-ting for five hours and a half.

The partnership of 268 between
Amiss and Luckhurst has not been
exceeded by MC in Australia since
Cowdrey and Graveney put on 344
together against South Australia in the 1962-63 tour. It provided the opportunity for others to gain some ractice, but no one else, except bott, took advantage of it. Fletcher was caught at the wicket, trying to withdraw from a leg break; Greig was caught and



Lever: much-improved bowling gave MCC renewed hope.

was caught and bowled, skying another. Higgs gives the ball a good flip, very much out of the back of his band. Timus chopped Bright's ortho-dox left-arm spin into his stumps, Knott having just refused a long single. When Willis did the same to Knott he was called on and run single. When Willis the the same to Knott he was called on and run out by yards, from mid-on. This being the last over before tea. Edrich declared, with a lead of 99.

MCC take notice of what Alec Bedser, their manager, tells them about bowling. This, together with the absence of Willis, may have had something to do with their pitching a much fuller length this evening than on the first morning of the match. Last Priday, Bedser, at the nets, took his coat off for the first time on the tour and bowled four balls at the one stump standing in the ground. He hit it three times; surprising even himself. The lesson he is trying to get through is that length and direction matter more than anything. None could have given a better demonstration of this than Walker, not even Bedser.

Walker came to Melbourne from Tasmania as an Australian Rules footballer who played a bit of cricket. Having failed to do any good either as an opening basman or a fast bowler, he turned to medium pace. This is what Alan Connolly did with such success, also for Victoria, and Walker, like Connolly, is large dark, genial and hirsute, with an awkward action the uses virtually no left arm) and great

strumina.

He is always bringing the batsman forward and making him play, with the occasional ball moving this way or that off the pitch. He bowls a leg cutter, pronounced enough to wear a

callous on the middle finger his right hand, and be has a deceptive change of pace. It is not hard to see how he wore down the West Indians, even out there, and how he could do the same to

MCC: First Innings MCC: First Innings
L. Anules 1-b-w. b Walker
W. Lackhussi, 1-b-w. b Walker
Liovd. c Bright. b Walker
J. H. Edrich. c Stillman, b
Welker
W. R. Fleicher, c Tambiyn
b Higgs
W. Greig, c and b Higgs
W. Greig, c and b Higgs
J. Timus, b Bright
Lever, c and b Higgs
G. D. Willis, run out
Extras (b 2. 1-b 3. w 1.
n-b 10) Total (9 wkts dec)

U. G. Arnold did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—248. 2—250. 5—250. 4—710. 5—510. 6—529. 7—558. 8—389. 9—592.

BOWLING: Thomson, 17—1—85—0: Walker, 25, 4—71—4: Hiegs. 35—6—107—3. Bright, 25—477.

I Sieler, 4—0—12—0: Yallop, 6—1—24—0.

VICTORIA: I'est innings
R. Rodpath, c Knott, b Arnold
J. Sieler, c Knott, b Greig
Stillman, b Killis
Yallow, c Ambs, b Greig
W, Scholos, run out
Raldry, c Fletcher, b Tithus
Bright, c Luckhurst, b Tithus
Tambyn, c Greig, b Arnold
H, N. Walker, not out
Themson, not out
Extra; tb 3, l-b 8, w 1,
n-b 7;

Total 18 wkts dec1 . 295
J. Higgs did not bet.
5-104. 4-124. 5-160, 6-197.
7-249. 8-267.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—6, 3—29

Tennis

Billingham has not heard anything like it

The Dewar and European grand prix tennis circuits yesterday deserted Edinburgh and Stockholm and converged on Billingham, in the county of Durham, where nothing quite like this has ever happened. Tennis players of this stature tend to be lively and demanding, yet disarming in their boisterous charm. There were immediate indications that in some wars. Evillington, and the interways Billingham and the inter-national tennis set (who seldom stray this far north) were inadequately prepared for each other.

The grill room of an hotel by
the Forum (the recreation centre that is the heart of the occasion) echoed to a babble of languages. A barassed but patient waitress was soon reduced to energetic confusion, chiefly by a group of Latius who all seemed to be talking at once—and were amighly interat once—and were amiably inter-ested ("cootlus?") by the local pronunciation of a language previ-ously understood only in its more southern accents.

the next three days 32 men and 12 Cox v Pasarell, Franciovic v van women will compete at Billingham. Dillen, Lewis v Ramirez, Miss From Wednesday (when there will be matches in both places) uptil Heldman v Susan Barker. be matthes in both places; used saturday the tournament will be played in the sharply contrasting environment of the Albert Hall. London, Understandably, there are many Scots who resent the fact that Edinburgh was not granted a part of this exciting climax to the three-week "whisky circuit". The semi-final round of the singles should emerge as follows:

should emerge as follows:
Connors v Ashe or Okker, Vilas
v Nastase, Virginia Wade v Janer
Newberry or Mima Jausovec, and
Glynis Coles v Julie Heldman.
The men's field includes six
British players and eight who rook part in the Dewar tournaments in Cardiff and Edinburgh. The 12 women with the best records in those two events qualified to play this week. Five of them are British. Cox won both men's tournament's to earn a bouns of 6700 in addition to his prize money. ested ("cootluts?") by the local pronunciation of a language previously understood only in its more southern accents.

At the Forum, local youngsters watched critically as sleek professionals, blatantly healthy and wealthy, went about their preparations in vivid training suits. During tournament's to earn a bodius of tournament. Franulovic and the suddenly maturing Lewis collected bonuses watched critically as sleek professionals, blatantly healthy and tournament's to earn a bodius of the suddenly maturing Lewis collected bonuses watched critically as sleek professionals, blatantly healthy and watched critically as sleek professionals.

The men play singles for £21,200 (first prize £5,000) and the women for £4,000 (first prize £1,250). Even the men and women who do win a singles must earn £200 or to win a singles mist eart 2200 of f150, together with what they can collect from the doubles. The total prize money is £30,990. The Dewar series is now to some extent overshadowed by the final fortnight of the men's grand prix, in which leading players—scattered

in which leading players—scattered about in Billingham, Lohdon, Manila. Bombay: Oslo, Johannesburg and Buenos Aires—are making a last scramble for points. The top 30 will then collect huge cash bonuses, the top eight will qualify for the £42,000 Masters tournament to be someoned by Comment to be sponsored by Commercial Union at Melbourne from December 10 to 15, and a few, at least, will have learnt that the British have more than one way of saying "cutlet". Results of Edinburch finals. Saying "Cutter . Results of Louis burgh finals:
WOMEN'S SINGLES: Final round: Miss S. V. Wade best Miss J. M. Heldman (US) 6-3, 4-6, 6-2
MEN'S SINGLES: Final round: M. Cox best R. A. Lewis 6-2, 5-7, 6-1

6—1.
MEN'S DOUBLES: Final round
D. A. Lingd and S. A. Warboys beat
Lowis and P. Siviter 7—6, 7—5.

Show jumping

certain of

taking title

Broome looks

Weightlifting

Kerr and Burns excel

Great Britain won their first imernational weightlifting match against China, at Bath on Saturday, by five points to four. The victory was due to the superheavyweight, Andrew Kerr, and the heavyweight, John Burns.

The two also set British records. Kerr jerked 200 kilos (440lb) at his second attempt, beating his own British record of 195 kilos set during the European games in June, at Verona.

"It makes up for the disappoint-

"It makes up for the disappoint-ment and depression I suffered when at the world games in Manila six weeks ago a majority verdict ruled my previous 200 kilos jerk out on an infringe-ment", he said. Burns, ninth in the world cham-

For the record

Rugby League

Golf

Hockey

LONDON LEAGUE Blackhesth 4.

Durley 1. Brondey 0. Southquie 1;

Dulwich 0. Beckenham 1: Hampstead 1.

Hawks 2: Maldenhead 1. Richmond 1. Hampstead 1. Richmond 1. Readure 1. London University 1. Reampshire 3. Coulect PLAYER'S No 6 TROPHY: Second round (Selgrday: Gldrham 5 Bradford Northern 12: (Vesterday: Kelghter 4, Leeds 59 Swinton IB, Winan 2: Warrington 33, Huyton 6: Whiteheven 14, Doncaster 4: Widnes 55, Wakefield Trinity 15: York 12, Hull Kingston Rovers 26.

pionships, broke his heavyweight snatch record in three minutes. He set a new weight of 147.5 kilos (3251b) and, at his third and final attempt, pushed it up to 150 kilos (3301lb). Another of the Great Britain team, John McNiven, from Glasgow, established a Scottish snatch record for bantamweight of 92.5 kilos (2032lb).

RESULTS: Floweight: Wans Kanhaun, total weight 197kg tost to P. McKenzle 207.8kg; bantamweight: Fank Shin-kno 237.8kg bantamweight: Fank Shin-kno 237.8kg beat J. McKenzle 207.8kg; bantamweight: Fank Shin-kno 237.8kg beat J. McKenzle 207.8kg; bantamweight: Hank Shin-kno 237.8kg beat J. McKenzle 207.8kg beat J. McKenzle 207.8kg beat M. Danlois ino total: lightweight: Yang Hauf-cheng 25kg beat K. Winderew inhured: opponent: Indichensyweight: Chien Yukai 199kg beat K. Price withdrew infured: heavyweight: Yang Juai-ching 280kg lost to J. Burns 323.5kg; saper-bondent!

NATIONAL LEAGUS: Philadelphia Flyers 6. Washington Capitals 2: Mortural Canadiens 4. Vancouver Canadis 5: Pittsburgh Penguins 5. California Golden Seals 2: Minnesota North Stars 7. Toronto Waple Leafs 5: Buffalo Sabres 6. Kansas City Scouls 1: St Louis Blues 4. New York Islanders 2: New York Rangers 2. Los Angeles Kings 2. Snooker

Tennis

STOCKHOLM: Men's singles: Semi-final round: T. Okher (Netherlands) bast 8. Borg (Sweden) 5-4. 5-7. 7-5: A. Ashe (US) bast 6. Vilas Arpendha: 6-4. 5-4. Final: Ashe bast 6. Comment of the semi-final com Static and D. Storour Static and D. Static and D. Static and D. Static S Ice hockey

AUGKLAND R. Reardon (Wales) beat E. Chariton (Australia), 137— 131

Racing

Levy Board may cut aid to small courses

By Jim Snow Northern Racing Correspondent Three days remain before the be accepted as final judgment.

Bunker Hunt is leading owner with over £147,000 and in second place comes that popular owner, Lady Beaverbrook, with 16 victhe list with 10 victories which exclude Highclere's success in the French Oaks, worth about £55,000. Peter Walwyn will be the leading trainer and at present bas 95 victories, worth over £206,000. Dick Hern is in second place with his 56 winners putting him just £4,000 or so behind Walwyn.

Pat Eddery displaces William Carson at the top of the fockey's table with 146 successes, just five ahead of Lester Piggott. Edward Bilde is third with close to 140 winners. For most of the season the championship has been between Piggott and Eddery, but with Piggott riding in France and Ireland, he has missed a great many winning rides. However, his per-centage is there for all to see. It is just under 25 per cent, while Eddery and Hide have 19 and 18 per cent, respectively.

Despite the dismal situation about racing attendances, 1974 is 10 per cent up on 1973, but the slump in the selling of foals, year-lings, and older horses in the past two months, has been frightening. two monms, has been trighteening. Recently at Tattersalls' important October sales there was a drop of over 35 per cent in the sale of young horses, and it was 60 per cent or more for others.

Many racecourses are in financial deep waters with the necessity of pulling our before things get worse, and it might be that there will be a swift and dramatic move by the Levy Board to withdraw its financial support in the coming year or later from those small courses which fall to pay their way. This would be a said decision, but it might be unavoidable.

Today at Chepstow Peter Walwyn has probably his last runner Record Token (1.45). The two-year-old, unbeaten in his last two races, should give Eddery an extra point in the battle for the season's championship. Jim Coiner, the winner of two of his last three races, carries a 7 lb last three races, carries a 7 lb penalty in the Newsboy Nursery Handicap, but he is well treated despite a 7 lb penalty with

STATE OF GOING (official); Chep-stow: Soft, Fontwell Park: Soft, Not-tingham: Good, Hexham: Heatry, Hay-dock Park: (Lomotrow); Soft. Folke-stone (Lomotrow): Soft.

Easy Regent too good for Olmeto

From Pierre Guillot French Racing Correspondent Paris, Nov 10

Easy Regent, ridden by Bill Pyers, followed up his earlier suc-cess in the Prix de Lormoy at Longchamp on October 23 when scoring easily in the one mile two furlong Grand Critérium de St-Cloud yesterday. The Grand Criterium is the last of the season's important events for two year-olds.

Two furlongs from home, Easy Regent was still moving easily on the heavy ground, followed by Roses Market, with Olmeto mov ing np strongly from third posi-tion. But Easy Regent was never seriously troubled by Olmeto's challenge, and strode on to pass the post two lengths ahead of his rival, with Roses Market a further one length away in third place. A high class field of European milers contests France's last pattern race of the season, the Prix Perth at St-Cloud tomorrow. Three horses are being sent from England, General Vole, Midsummer star and Alpine Nephew and one from Germany, Honduras, but I do not feel any of the visitors will defeat the home-trained horses.

My preference is for Northern Taste who finished second to Nonoalco in the 2,000 Guineas, lifth in the Derby and in his latest race won the Prix de la Forêt from El Rastro, a rival again tomorrow but 21b better off for a length beating General Vole, whom Lester Piggott flies back to ride from Washington, should be the best of the visitors. Runners: Runners:

El Rasim, Honduras, Moulines, Shari,
Northern Tasia, Graeral Vole, Witteenstein, Full of Hone, Midstummer Star,
L'Consul Mezchinto, Macs Sun,
Inststance, Taros, Alpine Nophew.
Mister Dip, Elcos Amoto.

Doncaster results

1.0: 1. Silver God (7:1): 2. New Model (4-6: 3. Irms Filmtshape (16-1). 0 fam.
1.30: 1. Broughty Harbour (8-1): 2. Go Gracefully (4-1: 3. Figilla (16-1). 18 ran. Piccadilly Etta. 3-1 fay: 2.0: 1. Glewshapon (5-1): 2. Taramous (3-1 fay: 3. Crosio (9-2): 9 ran. 2.30: 1. Town Model (1-2): 2. Early Frost (4-1): 3. Gramophone (10-1): 7 ran. New York. Nov 9. — David Broome is now virtually certain of winning the leading rider's sash at the national horse show here.

With only four competitions left that count towards the individual file, the British horseman took an almost unbeatable lead in the competition today when he rode Ballywillwill to his third victory of the show.

In the people to people sports committee trophy competition, the former world champion guided his mount without a fault over the 11-obstacle course in 35.5sec. That gave him a one-second win ran.
3.0: 1. Whispering Grace (12-1): 2.
Dakote (15-1): 3. Supremo Halo (5-4
fav. 14 ran.
5.30: 1. Super Neva (1-2): 2. Fallow
Through (30-1): 3. The Bay Turk (201):

Cheltenham

I.O. 1. Successor (7-1): 2. Roaring Wind (7-1): 5. Zellaman (5-2 lav). 11 ran. Night Heritage did not run. 1.30. 1. Nightland Abbo (H-11): 2. Indian Red (12-1): 3. Poohbear (6-4). 1 ran. 1.31. Brusios (2-1 lav): 3. Southsure (6-1): 7. High Ken (14-1). 11 ran. 1.32. 1. Brusios (2-1 lav): 3. Southsure (6-1): 7. High Ken (14-1). 11 ran. 2.40. 1. South Praspect (4-1): 2. Modafiant (6-6-4): 7. Kastrup (11-1): 5.10. Swirt, 1.1. 2. Swood (9-2): 2. Rappy Warrior Opportunity (5-1): H ran. 5.40: 1. Dustley Hill (9-1): 2. Woodland Reward (6-1): 3. Old Chad (4-1): ran

Newcastle

1.15: 1. Ton-Co-Boe (7-4 my) 2. Chamford Enige (11-4): 3. Erring Burn (13-17 rsn 7 rsn 1-6: 1. Ess Mere (13-8): 2. Enock T.Acc (10-11: 3. Wyse Hill (7-1), 3 Twice (10-11): 3, Wyse Hill (7-1), 5 ran.
3.15: 1, Comedy of Errors (8-15):
2, 4(tive (6-4): 3. Rumble Boy (9-4), 5 ran. Duc D'Orieans did not run.
3.45: 1, See Pigeon (10-11): 2, Dutch Sam (5-2): 5, Archetto (12-1).
8 ran.

Windsor

Windsor

1.15: 1. Barmitzvab Boy (13-8 (av))
2. Flydal (34-1): 3. Four New Peace
(5-2), 11 ren. Vegatic did not run.
1.45: 1. Barmard (7-2): 2. Tinkor
Boy (11-4 fev): 3. Gardin: Le Rasie
(7-2): 8 ran.
2.18: 1. Jamior Land (8-1): 2. Landy
Edgar (30-1): 3. Cool Million (5-4
fav): 10 ran.
2.45: 1, isle of Wight (3-1): 2. Last
Crack (8-7): 3. Gaelic Bard (8-1): 8
ran. Mickoy Moune, 5-4 fav.
3.15: 1, Carles Boy (11-4): 2. Gay
Dancer (7-4 fav): 5. Ardent Portion
(11-4): 6 ran. Vision Lad did not run.
5.45: 1. Young Arther (11-5): 2.
Holdelborg (11-8 fav): 3. Shadowfax
(14-1): 12 ran.

Piggott may have misread situation

Laurel, Maryland, Nov 10

Laurel, Maryland, Nov 10
France won the Washington DC International here yesterday, but it was not with the odds-on favourite Dahlia. Instead the 31-1 outsider. Admetus, became the longest-priced winner in the history of the race when he defeated the American filly, Desert Vixen, and Dahlia in a dramatir finish. Admetus, superbly ridden by Maurice Philipperon, is trained in France for Sir Michael Sobell and Sir Arnold Weinstock by Jack Cunningron, jumor, One of the most consistent horses in training (he had only once finished out of the first four in 16 races). the first four in 16 races), Admetus was gaining by far his most important success and almost doubled his career earnings by winning this race worth £42,553 to

The former champion jockey. Sir Gordon Richards, who manages the owners' racing stable, recalled after the race that it was a chance encounter with the Laurel President, John Schapiro, that resulted in Admetus being invited to run in the International. "I was walking across the paddock at the Acot September meeting when I bumped into Mr Schapiro", Sir Gordon said. "I said don't forget if you've got a spare stall at Laurel

if you've got a spare stall at Laurel

Chepstow programme

1.15 CARLTON STAKES (3-y-0 : £257 : 11m)

1.45 TEMPLEGATE PLATE (2-y-0 : 5207 : 6f)

2.15 NEWSBOY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £690: 7f)

2.45 HOTSPUR HANDICAP (£414 : 5f)

3.15 SCOUT HANDICAP (3-y-o: £459: £1½m)

Edgars Plan (A. Bichards), D. Hanley, S.-J.
Hard To Catch (F. Miller), P. Taylor, S-6 A.
Hard To Catch (F. Miller), P. Taylor, S-6 A.
Hard To Catch (F. Miller), B. C. Crossley, S-6
Lightning Tonr (R. Sangster), J. Berry, S-6
Spanish Star (R. Misson), Mason, S-6

Record Token (D) (Sir H. Ingram), P. Walwyn, G. Energy Crists (Mrs. Heron), R. Vibert, 9-1 I. My Joshe H. Renshaw), P. Ashworth, 9-1 I. My Joshe H. Renshaw), P. Ashworth, 9-1 I. Artiseriors (E. de Rothschild), P. Walwyn, S. II. Artiseriors (E. de Rothschild), P. Walwyn, S. II. Karahna Casthe (P. Fuller), J. Denhip, S. II. Karahna Casthe (P. Fuller), J. Denhip, S. II. Karahna Casthe (P. Fuller), J. Denhip, S. II. Karahna Casthe (P. Fuller), J. E. Miller, Walson, S. II. R. Weightin (Mrs. Richards), P. Marshall, S. II. R. Radstone (G. Greenwood), R. Bennon, S. II. R. Sams Swanee G. Greenwood, A. A. Sievan, S. II. R. Sams Swanee G. Greenwood, A. Marshall, S. II. R. Sams Swanee G. Greenwood, A. Greenwood, M. Marshall, S. II. R. Sams Swanee G. Greenwood, A. Greenwood, A. Sievan, S. II. R. Sams Swanee G. Greenwood, A. Greenwood, A. Sievan, S. II. R. Sams Swanee G. Greenwood, A. Greenwood, A. Sievan, S. II. R. Sams Swanee G. Greenwood, A. Greenwood, A. Sams Swanee G. Greenwood, G. Walare, S. Sakelling, A. Walare, S. I. Greenwood, A. Greenwood, A. Greenwood, A. Greenwood, G. Walare, S. S. Gold Show (F. Miller), F. Green, B. S. Gold Show (F. Miller), F. Green, B. S. Greenwood, G. Walare, S. S. S. Gold Show (F. Miller), F. Green, B. S. Greenwood, G. Walare, S. S. Greenwood, G. Walare, S. S. Marshama, G. Greenwood, G. Walare, G. Wal

MUISPUK HANDICAF (1414; 51;
332200 Ceck of the Walk (D) (A. Sievens), A. Stevens, 6-9-7
000301 Flashback (CD) (Mrs Davison), A. Davison, 3-9-5 I. Johnson 6
040400 Mujon (D) (Mrs Johnson), K. Cundell, 5-9-0 R. Middleton 7
14-3000 Burglar's Moli (D) (Lady Macdonald-Sachanan), M. Prescolution, G. Duffield
13-9-0 Duffield
13-9-0 Prince Mandarie (BF) (T. Fu), C. Bensired, 4-8-11
14-15 Prince Mandarie (BF) (T. Fu), C. Bensired, 4-8-11
15-16 Prince Mandarie (BF) (T. Fu), C. Bensired, 4-8-11
15-16 Prince Mandarie (BF) (T. Fu), C. Bensired, 4-8-11
15-16 Prince Mandarie (BF) (T. Fu), C. Bensired, 4-8-11

0-00000 Marieyvous T. O'Sullivan W. Marshall, 4-7-10 P. Cook 000000 Jack's Hope B. McGreevy G. Wallace, 8-7-7 R. Fox 5

Feather Top (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 7-13... Just Jolly (D. Robinson), M. Jarvis, 7-13... Just Jolly (D.) (F. Hunt), V. Cross, 7-12... Grown of Bronce (D.) (C. Russell), A. Johnson

Noblero (A. Richards), D. Hanley, 7-9 I. Charville (Lady Clifden), K. Cundell, 7-9 R. Sea Tycoon (A. David), R. Pitt, 7-8 ...
"Gulf Bird (D) (D. O Brien), P. Rohan, 7-7 ...
Criticism (Mrs. Haslam), R. Armytage, 7-7 ...
Lets Proteon (b): Renshaw), A. Budgett, 7-7

3.45 ROBIN GOODFELLOW MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £293 : 1m)

o - 603000 Onward Tsubame (R. Kashiyama'i, R. Houghton, C. Cullen II

7 003400 Quili (Mrs Parry), C. Benstad, 9-0 B. Rouse 8

8 0-62020 Apprehand (A. Smith R Turnell, 8-11 R Focos 17

10 222430 Dusky Lin (Mrs Caultin L R Focos 17

11 00430 Hill (Mrs Caultin L R Focos 17

12 00430 Hill (Mrs Caultin L R Focos 17

13 00430 Hill (Mrs Parle), H. Price, B-11 J. Scogtove 9

14 Hill Magic (Mrs Price), H. Price, B-11 A. Murray 13

15 00400 Kissa (R. Couper), S. Mellor, B-11 G. Alorgan 7

16 00400 Hill (Mrs Herbert), M. Prescott, B-11 G. Duffield 16

17 234330 Lusar Ray (Mrs Herbert), M. Prescott, B-11 J. Matthias 5 10

20 00400 Wronkam (R. Sangsiar), E. Cousins, B-11 J. Wilson IR

24 Sonk (Mrs Walwyn), F. Walwyn, B-8

25 Sonk (Mrs Walwyn), F. Walwyn, B-8

26 Sonk (Mrs Walwar), F. Walwyn, B-8

27 Lynch 1

11-4 Jill's Magic, 4-1 Dusky Lin, 9-2 Boldson, 11-2 Happy God, Dear Papa, 10-1 Apprehend, 14-1 Quilt, 30-1 others.

• Doubtful runner

Hexham programme

1.30 BORCOVICUS HURDLE (Div I : £170 : 2m)

2.0 HADRIAN STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £248: 2m)

2.30 CORSTOPITUM HURDLE (Handicap: £272: 2m)

A. Dickman 3 4-1 Oynamo Dunc, 5-1 Proof King, Persian Velvet, 6-1 Lucky Victory, Marcus Lady, 8-1 Fine Talk, Greek Moss, 10-1 Laredo, 12-1 others.

2 2431-09 King's Lure (5) (D. Torid), G. Richards, 10-11-11, J. O'Nolli 1 181404 Wrighty Head IM. Broadboni), A. Dickinson, 6-11-0 I Moulton 7 6-11-0 I Moulton 7 6-11-0 I Moulton 7 6-21320 Peopsek (Mrs Dixon), V. Thompson, 7-10-3 A. Meaney 7 6-21320 Peopsek (Mrs Dixon), V. Thompson, 7-10-3 A. Meaney 8 6033 Kildrummy (Mrs Oreen), W. Grawford, 9-10-0 S. T. Stack 10 082413- Valgan's Trout (A. Corner), Corner, 6-10-0 S. Taylor J. Brown 18-8 King's Lure, 5-3 Kildrummy, 4-1 Nice Shoe, 6-1 Wrighty Hoad, 12-1 Rag Trade, Valgan's Trout

1 32-0391 Suspender (D) (A. Kemp I. Remp. 6-12-6 ... V. Percival S 340224 Aucklander (N. Chamberiain). Chamberiain. 9-11-10 Faulkner 7 0001-10 Cilcquet Signal (E. Hunter). B. Wilkinson. 7-11-10 Faulkner 7 0000 Sarymonds Sabs (Mrs Page). W. Page, 6-11-10 F. Enrie Sarymonds Sabs (Mrs Page). W. Page, 6-11-10 F. Enrie Sarymonds Sale (W. Srepiterson). Stophenson, 8-11-10 F. Enrie Sarymonds Sale (W. Srepiterson). Stophenson, 8-11-17 T. Sinck 9 0000-1 Frest (Mrs Rutherford). C. Bell. 5-11-7 D. Nolan 10 093-040 Eschon Lass (A. Smedley). Smedley, 5-11-7 F. Smedley 7-3-1 Suspender, 3-1 Aucklander, 4-1 Border Grain, 6-1 Gay Como, 8-1 Clicquot Signal, 10-1 Lockton Lass, 12-1 others.

1.45 Misty Music. 2.15 Law of the Land. 2.45 Burgler's Moll. 3.15

1.30 Geenada. 2.0 Scotias' Boy. 2.30 Marcus Lady. 3.0 Kildrummy.

3.0 ROMAN WALL STEEPLECHASE (Handicap : £272 : 3m)

3.30 VALLUM STEEPLECHASE (£204 : 2m)

4.0 BORCOVICUS HURDLE (Div II : £170 : 2m)

Hexham selections By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Feather Top. 3.45 Ladykiller.

By Our Northern Correspondent

3.30 Border Grain. 4.0 Floral Pearl.

the winner.

So Admetus was flown over with the other European horses and although he did not attract anything like the attention in the days leading up to the race that was lavished on Dahlla, already in residence following her victories in New York and Toronto, it was noted that the four-year-old geld-ing looked extremely well after a

fairly busy season.

Dahlia started at 100—30 on and the public made Big Spruce, second to ber in last year's International, second best at a shade over 5—1 with Desert Vixen third over 5—1 with Desert Vixen third over 5—1 with Desert vixed that favourite at 11—2. Dahlia behaved perfectly at the gate and Lester Piggott did not have to obtain permission to dismount before she was led into the stalls by her own lad, who was for some reason heav-lly disguised in the green cap and

jacket worn by the usual starting stall handlers.

Desert Vixen went straight into the lead and there was never any question as to whether this filly, running for the first time on grass, could handle the new surface. Her rider, Ron Turcotte, dictated the pace and because he was doubtful about her ability to stay a mile and a half he ensured that it was pace and because he was doubtful about her ability to stay a mile leaders, she suddenly faltered. and a half he ensured that it was

almost two seconds longer to cover the first two furlongs than did the leaders in 1969, the last occasion on which the International was run on firm going, but none of the

other jockeys was prepared to take him on.

Desert Vixen was followed by Golden Don, Margouillat, Coup de Feu. Big Spruce and Marduk. with Dahha, Ademtus and Mistigri at the rear of the field. The crampha

a the rear of the field. The grams developed on the bend from the back stretch into the straight as Desert Vixen continued in front and Piggott began his forward move, but found too much traffic in the way.

As they swept into the straight, Desert Vixen was two lengths clear of Golden Don with Margoudilat third. Philipperon had worked his way into fourth place on Admetus, Coup de Feu was fifth and there was Dahlia coming round the outsguised in the green cap and to the tworn by the usual starting sandlers.

ert Vixeu went straight into ad and there was nover any on as to whether this sile. but with less than a furlong to go she was really flying. So too was Admetus. Just as it

to front of Golden Don. Me gouillat. Coup de Feu, Big Spru-Mistigri and Marduk.

The slow early pace and The slow early pace and attentions of Margouillat did help Dahlia, but there was anor factor in her defeat. It is enough to ride a race from grandstand, but I feel that once Lester Piggott misread situation in a race which heridden so well in the past we the pace was turned on it important to be close behind leaders and to go with them it. important to be cose being leaders and to go with them, an outstanding filly like ha finds it difficult to make up y lengths on leaders who are aim sprinting for the post, and 50 y from the line she had given the had.

she had.





3-3 Whatsname, 7-2 Oscar, 5-1 French Bridge, 11-2 Avocet 7 a Dorble, 10-1 Kibenkus, 14-1 Romany Star, Carne Gray, 20-1 1.45 GOLDEN STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £272: 22m) 1.45 GULDEN STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: 1.272: 22m)

3 301:190 Druid (J. Morris: S. Me-for: S-11-3: D

Massary (W. Marion: S. Palmer: 9-10-12: D

10-0324 Eyton Choice (R. Murphy: Murphy: 10-10-9: P.

6 4-3203 Spariot (T. Jenks: W. Clay 6-10-5: D

9 2-00220 Spariot (T. Jenks: W. Clay 6-10-5: D

10 000-211

13 239-003 Massary (Mrs McAlpine: W. D

14 Banks Island (T. Gilman: Gilman: 10-10-0: R. To

Moonee River (Mrs Scalver: D. Chartermaine: 9-10-0: R. To

Moonee River (Mrs Scalver: D. Chartermaine: 9-10-0: P.

9-3 Handa Island: 1-1 Eyton Choice: 1-1 Duid: 11-2 La Danza: 13-3

River: 12-1 Mystery: 14-1 Others.

2.15 MERIT HURDLE (3-y-o: £1,540: 2m)

5 10-4111
7 1200-24
P p41000-24
P p41000-2

3.15 WOODLANDS STEEPLECHASE (£272 : 2m) 5 WOODLANDS STEEPLE HASE (E2/2: 2m)
212-010
22200-1
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4-1 Piobair, 5-1 Something To Hido, 11-2 Winall, Hilda's Hurricane, 5-7-1 Brandenburg, 12-1 Saint Tina, 14-1 Honest Lawyer, Palsbov, 20-1 3.45 TYNE HURDLE (Handicap: 5442: 2m)

3.45 TYNE HURDLE (Handicap: £442: 2m)

1 1012002 2030013 40-0110 Teckers Boy (Dishment) J. Shearing, 7-11-1 C. Jackers Boy (Dishment) J. Candolfo S-10-11 W. S. Jackers Boy (Dishment) J. Candolfo S-10-11 W. S. Jackers Brief (D) (M. Tile), Tale, 5-10-7 C. R. Jackers Brief (D) (M. Tile), Tale, 5-10-7 C. R. Jackers Brief (D) (M. Tile), Tale, 5-10-7 C. Jackers Boy (Mrs McMahon), W. Whiston, 6-10-3 R. F. Jackers Boy (Mrs McMahon), R. Akchurst, 4-10-0 P. Jackers Boy (Mrs McMahon), R. McMahon, 8-10-0 N. Transndamus (D) (Mrs Straham), T. Kersey 7-10-0 Jos S. Carvett Folly (D) (E. Brown), S. Dalmer, 5-10-0 Jos S. Carvett Folly (D) (E. Brown), S. Dalmer, 5-10-0 P. Jackers Boy, 7 Brief, 8-1 Downlog Arms, 10-1 Andy Scott, 14-1 Timandamus, 16-1 olds

Nottingham selections

003-00 Butch Cassidy (R. Dixea), R. Titterington, 8-12-0 ... J. O'Neill p2- Cregg Fark (Mrs Tumer), W. A. Stephenson, 5-12-0 ... — C004-422 Geomeda (J. Valks), W. A. Stephenson, 5-12-0 ... T. Stack 0030-40 Linker Princess (A. Dickinson), V. Thompson, 5-12-0

By Our Northern Correspondent 1.15 Oscar. 1.45 Handa Island. 2.15 French Pin. 2.45 Tombraci Something to Hide. 3.45 Timandamus.

Company of the Compan Chepstow selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.15 Take It Easy. 1.45 RECORD TOKEN is specially recomm
2.15 Jim Coiner. 2.45 Cock of the Walk. 3.15 Grandiflora. 3.49 Magic.

Fontwell Park programme 1.15 BOXGROVE HURDLE (Handicap: £378: 2m 1f)

0 Preud King (CD) (T. Barnes). Barnes, 9-11-10 ... M. Rarnes
2300-00 Persian Velvet (Mrs Gordon). P. Chisman, 8-11-9 ... J. O'Noill
Crock Moss (D) (Mrs Taylor). P. Chisman, p-11-9 ... J. Atkins
3-90004 Bask (D) (Mrs Taylor). C. Bcli. 5-11-2 ... C. McCauley 7
4200-94 Lareds A. Kenn 6-10-81. Single College (CD) (T. Bullet College (CD) (T. Bulchinson). W. A. Siephenson, 5-10-1. 3-1 Cast Iron, 7-2 Otago Gold, 4-1 Todor Friendship 5-1 Galania Dal cots Gambol, 14-1 others. 4101p-0 Lucky Victory (CD) 1T. Huteninson. R. G. Diver, 6-10-15 T. Stack 0400-40 Fine Talk (D) 18 her began in 1.45 PETWORTH STEEPLECHASE (£276 : 3 m)

1 01-0341 Hill Side | M. Low | Low | 8-11-10 | G | J | 5-2222 | Fours Up | Mirs Davison | A. Davison | 7-11-0 | L | Rad | 0-6022 | Mickery | Mirs Baines | C. Fox | 6-11-0 | P | 1-12-2 | Mirs Cay | R. Harliey | Hartley | 9-11-0 | C. | N | 1-12-2 | Mirs Cay | R. Harliey | Hartley | 9-11-0 | D. Sm | 7-11-0 | D. Sm | The Color | Terry Rogers | A. Holder | A. Moore, 6-11-0 | J. Sp | 5-4 | Hill Side | 2-1 | Hickory | 4-1 | Fours | 1-12 | Muscate | H. 12-1 | oth 2.15 RANK CUP EURDLE (Handicap: £662: 2m 1f) 1 3207-02 Fric (T. Cornwell), V. Cross. 7-11-12 F. Mcki.
2 01100-0 Gay Mankou (CD) (A. Harrison), Mrs Oughlon, 10-11-0
D. Ott.
3 011000- Dramwysk (D) (Mrs Powell), D. Hanley, 5-11-7 ... J. Fr. 3 011000- Dramwynk (D) (Mrs Powelli, D. Hantey, 5-11-7...) Fig. 5 41104-0 Checolate King (GD) (Mrs Tillman), H. Price, 4-1124, Fig. 6 10344-1 Catagore (Mrs Lewis), Mrs Kennard, 6-11-4... B. Jeff 7 10020-1 Kentucky Fair (J. Manley), P. Cole, 5-11-3... R. Cl. 140000- Vale Royale (CD) (G. Hackling), Hackling, 7-10-4 (B. Born 120-0 Spray of Celd (J. Evans), Evans, 5-10-2... J. Sp. 3-1 Kentucky Fair, 7-2 Eric, 4-1 Chocolate King, 15-2 Vale Royale, 7-Manleou, 10-1 Dramwynk, 12-1 others.

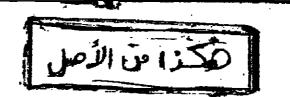
2.45 NORFOLK CUP STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £440:

173004 Brigand Prisce IT. Dingley), E. McNally, 8-12-7. D. I. uo-12/p Dusty Rend (V. Smith), Smith, 8-11-1. T. J. 134-422 Curiew River (CD) (Mrs Bader), K. Ivory, 9-11-1. C. 3220-03 Arne Polity (N. James), E. Chamoneys, 11-11-0. S. Sm. 703-00 Jehn Crocker (A. Midmay-White), G. Doldge, 7-10-7. A. Mildmay-White), G. Doldge, 7-10-7. A. Mildmay-White 7-4 Curiew River, 5-2 Arne Folly, 7-2 Brigand Prince, 6-1 Dusty Ben Woodview, John Crocker,

3.15 BURY STEEPLECHASE (Handicap : £454 : 2½m) 3.15 BURY STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: 1904: 4710)
1 2-40110 St Switchin (CD) (Mrs Guiting), F. Winter, 8-11-15
R.
5 113313 Indian Cottage (CD) (Mrs Jameson), S. Woodman, G. G. 6 31300-0 Socket (Mrs Jubert), Miss Sinclair, 8-10-6 C. Goius, 9 07-0212 Gay Kyho (Mrs Kerman), J. Gifford, 6-10-4 R. Cha 10 2047-03 Utah (CD) (C. Barker), Barker, 10-10-0 M. C 4-4 St Swithin, 5-2 Indian Cottage, 100-30 Gay Kybo, 6-1 Socket, 8-1 3.45 GORING HURDLE (5-v-o : £465 : 2m 1f)

Fontwell Park selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.15 Otago Gold. 1.45 Hill Side. 2.15 Kentucky Fair. 2.45 Curlew R
3.15 Indian Cottage. 3.45 Arcticality.



vourites almost surprised by inspired Maidstone side

London Irish 19 ing the Rugby Football ould have wanted when nt up the knockout comas thrown into the pot, od served up at The terday afternoon. The London Irish, were ten by an inspired Maid-which led for nearly balf

ne, roared on by 1,500 their hooker, and played the second half with a pposing Ken Kennedy second choice hooker in ica last summer. As if not enough. Maidstone will go to their graves at the Irish scored the my by playing on an an (Irishmen, however, gard this as a shrewd ooking Smiley, who is an Irishman, had a level the score for Maidh a long, penalty kick.
s were twinkling across
y as he methodically
he toe of his boot, and

dren banging on the oof of the pavilion, were pulled the kick, however, Irish go into the second

torious by one goal, one hree penalty goals to one e try and two penalty

v 12 London Scottish 39

ith some satisfaction that

Scottish look back this

on a successful weekend.

day the United Services,

ith, had disintegrated

bombardment of 37 points erday's invasion of Buckure's Chiltern Hills, when

y were beaten by two

tries and a penalty goal

penalty goals left the sportan bulging with a tal of 76 points. Rugby Football Union's

Rugby Football Union's knockout competition opportunity for the smal-

large gathering turned up on Turville for this first

match yesterday, and, of most of them stood solidly

lyn Park scored 19 points in ond half at Roehampton

w to beat London Weish by

o three penalty goals in of the national competition. - Park-

four penalty goals and

the semi-final round last

lerson, Ripley and Pope

standing, and Weston at

if contributed some near.

ive touches, besides

a try ar an important

got plenty of clean pos-

particularly in the loose, nearly two-thirds of the

emed sharper behind the

y trying to make some-of not much. But Park's

was equal to every emer-

MATCHES: Munster 4, New 11: French Selection 12, S

Y CHAMPIONSHIP: Northern cshire 36. Durham 12: Commit westmortand 6. Vortshire umberland 6. Lancashire 15. 5 0 0 36 15 6 5 5 0 0 56 15 6 5 5 0 0 56 15 6 7 2 2 4 5 67 2 2 4 5 67 2 2 4 5 67 2 3 1 0 2 35 45 2 4 5 0 0 3 24 44 0

WEST Group: Gloncester-ornwall 6: Somerset 4, Devon

gramm

Union results

do well again.

In matches like this, the stronger forwards have to lay on some pyrotechnics in the opening minutes to establish their ascendancy. The Irish did not do this, though they were 7—0 after only 12 minutes play. Their front row was constantly penalized for illegally collapsing the scrum, the referee explained later, and soon Smiley kicked the first of his two penalites.

After 20 minutes. Parnell left the field with a rib injury, and the arrival of Osenton marked a particularly black spell for the irish. Their front row conceded two more penalties and then Clarke, the dashing stand-off, wriggled up the blind side to within five yards of the Irish line. His despairing throw infield was caught by Erhart, who crashed over. Smiley's kick was a beauty. The referee punished the Irish even more before Erhart had to leave the field—his ribs were cracking, too. Immediately Clarke chipped ahead, ran around the Irish defence and touched down in the corner. Maidstone's hooker returned after half time only to returned after half time only to retire for good after the first scrummage of the second half. The referee. Roger Parker, as well as being dissatisfied with the Irish front row, was very keen on obstruction. When Smiley was impeded he was awarded a penalty 35 yards out, which he easily converted.

Converted. Rofe
Down 7—16, the Irish were quiet Navy:

between the two yesterday was as

wide as it had been a week ago when Bournemonth disappeared into an abyss following a brave

Then, Bedford had been keen to

demonstrate their greater skill and

speed, and if the Scots were slower

speed, and if the Scots were slower to make their points, the result was the same. Aylesbury, one felt, had given their best, and that was something of which they could be proud. Yet, they faced a dangerous adversary—hard, rangy and elusive forwards, and outside them an experienced and fast back division. Here, there lurked the British Lions' Alistair Biggar, and Steele, and once these two had broken clear of the bush the consternation could have been imagined.

It was much to the liking of

the local following when White put his side into a lead of three points

sslyn Park likely to do well again

must have been a source of some

anxiety to Park. But in the second

Codd converted.

ROSSLYN PARK; C. D. Savije, M. Hooke, R. A. Codd, P. Lambert, R. Fisher; P. Treseder, L. E. Weston; L. Barlow, P. d'A. Keith-Rosch, N. P. Himton, A. K. Rodgers, N. Mantell; P. Anderson, A. G. Ribley, J. S. Pope, LONDON WELSH; G. Cofeboury; A. Richards, A. Joukins, J. Shapklin, C. P. W. Rees G. Davies, W. G. Roberts, W. G. Roberts, M. G. Roberts, A. M. Phillips, J. Vaughan, J. Manfield, Referee; J. B. Williamson (Kent).

Lancashire hit back after con-

ceding first half honours to beat Northumberland, at Gosforth, on Saturday, and maintain their un-beaten run in the northern group

ind on this form look do well again.

d control and fitness secrets of Park's success. d Welsh in the first half section with first half section for a try. And five second penalty.

With a try, converted by 1. Ball of the atty, converted by 1. Ball con

most of them stood solidly when he landed a penalty goal Aylesbury. Theirs was a from 35 yards out, the Scots having hope that the glant might been penalized at a ruck. That was to be the succeed, but the gulf matter rested for another 20

hally got the better of back welsh tapdown at a lineout and ran in from the 25.

the second. Their back Codd converted.

rofitable weekend for the Scots

attempt to defeat Bedford.

now. Even a penalty by Heal didn't fully revive them. They were winning all the scrummages were winning all the scrummages and lines out and their expertise in wrestling the ball from mauls department as well. But Maidstone were zooming in

on their men so fast they killed every Irish attack. For every ten yards the visitors gained by running, they lost as many in counter-

Hankinson, injured to a tackle on the burly Rea, moved out to the wing and could only watch helplessly when Heal kicked high and beyond him, a kick which Donovan leapt for and scored from. Heal's conversion levelled Another penalty for obstruction

enabled Heal to put his team ahead in the last minute of play. Maidstone made despairing efforts in injury time but all that was left was Smiley's kick and an indelible imprint on the mind's eve of a brave side that was too often not quite good enough. often not quite good enough.

MAIDSTONE: S. Smitey: S. Elicamere, R. McCarmick, H. Hankinson, R. Goore, R. Clarke, J. Tinsley: A. Spice P. Franci. (Subs. J. Croke). A. Spice P. Franci. (Subs. J. Lock (Captain), A. Scott.

LONDON IRISM: E. Keelaghan: P. Williace, R. Res, P. Freckleton, Donovan: M. Heal, M. Mahony: L. White, K. Kennedy, R. Foley, M. Molloy, S. Richardson, W. Jones (Captain), B. Davey, J. O'Driscoll.

Roferec: Li Cmmdr R. Parker (Royal Navy).

minutes or so until Steele scored

his first try.

Aylesbury then handled well in

Aylesbury then habiled well in a movement up the right flank, and when the Scots were pulled up at a scrummage, Aylesbury again nosed ahead, Banks landing a penalty goal from outside the Scottish 25. Wilson and Friell them made the running for a try by Fowlie and the Scots turned round at half time two reduct to at 15.

at half time two points up at 8-6.
The second half belonged almost entirely to Scottish and

almost entirely to Scottish and McHarg, Michael Biggar, Steele (2), Fowlie and Pickering scored tries, Burrell converting two of them and kicking a penalty goals. Banks kept alive Aylesbury's hopes with two penalty goals. Aylesbury's M. Bonks, R. Souter, Branagh, N. Griffiths, M. Plant, L. White. J. Spratt, K. Han, D. Gatherer, G. Pearca, D. Sedge, W. Beckett, A. Kirk, E. Roads, G. Rawbergs.

Beckett, A. KIPE, E. ROBGIS, G. RAWINGS.
LONDON SCOTTISH: I. Burreil,
W. C. C. Steale, A. A. Frieli, A. G.
Biggar, D. G. Fowile, R. Wilson,
A. J. M. Lawson, M. S. Lovett,
D. J. L. Pickering, D. Fairbeiro, A. P.
McHares, G. Freser, R. A. McKenzie,
G. W. Thorburn, M. A. Biggar,
Referee: L. Prideaux (North Midlands).

with a 50 yards penalty in a half when Northumberland lost Telford

with a try, converted by I. Ball (St. Helens). D. Gullick (Orrell).

Yorkshire also took their points

to six from three matches when they beat Cumberland and West-morland by a try and three penal-

ties to two penalties, at Kendall.
Old, the Middlesbrough international, gave another outstanding effort for his county, scoring all 13 points and bringing his total haul in three matches to 40.
Cheshire won their first match

Chesnire won meir first match of the current campaign, beating Durham by five goals, one penalty and a drop goal (36 pts) to a goal and two penalties (12 pts), at Birkenhead Park. Unfortunately such a rally has come too late in the season to have any bearing on the optome in the green.

on the outcome in the group.

Welsh led 9-3 at half-time. Jenkins kicked three penalties for them and Codd one for Park. Jenkins and Codd also missef two each. At the time Codd's failures of the county championship. They won by a goal and three penalties to two penalties.

M. Young (Gosforth) put the each. At the time Codd's failures

half their significance steadily for 10 minutes with concussion. receded. Codd kicked three more penalties, so that after a long journey, with 15 minutes 180 go. Park were in front.

Park were in front.

And a recent the interval Lancashire forced their way back, with M. Smaje (Sale) opening their account with a try, converted by I. Ball (Sale) and the sale of the

Going and Karam lead All Blacks' revival

From Peter West Rugby Correspondent Limerick, Nov 10

With the great Sid Going with the great Sid Going prompting every move, and with Karam knifting open the midfield, the All Blacks put the clock back in the second half here yesterday to unroll against Monster a rousing brand of 15-man rugby. Ireland's inter-provincial champions needed their most durable qualities to concede only one try in this purple period as the opposition, backs and period as the opposition, backs and lorwards alike, set up the rucks with time-honoured drive and skill to maintain a powerful, exciting

About 10 minutes were left when McGann hoisted a Garryowen into the enemy 25 and Going, sustaining a knee injury after being engulfed in a furious ruck, limped off to a prolonged ovation. Stevens took his place but the linchpin had gone and the whole rhythm was disrupted. So the All Blacks settled for victory by the quite unflattering margin of two penalty goals and two tries (14 pts) to a try (four). They could feel thoroughly satisfied with so emphatic a restatement of their

mage offence from 30 yards.

Karam's beautifully rounded performance, whether catching, kicking long and accurately for the lines or choosing the exact moment to join his three-quarters, must rate high on the day's honours list. So, too, must the strength, speed and opportunism of Williams, who scored a remarkable early try and had a hand in the second. He would have got another if Bruce Robertson had been able to find him with a long pass, and be certainly saved one by swift reaction in defence.

Kirkpatrick looked, as ever, a host in himself, the speedy, hungry Stewart hounded McGann all afternoon and Leslie supplied some constructive touches. Duncan

on the bounce and, mough short of room, took his chance superbly from 20 yards out. Karam could not kick a goal, but just before balf-time, following the first ominous, all-embracing All Biacks' attack, he landed his first parally for offside. By now. penalty, for offside. By now, McGarm had a bloodied ear, Waldron a bloodied eye and the abrasive O'Callaghan a limp right arm, though far be it from me

side wing supported Going at a side wing supported Going at a scrummage, Leslie went with him and Batty was sent in unopposed. Karam narrowly missed the conversion and shortly afterwards, as a sign of human frailty, actually missed a kickable penalty.

Honours were even in the tight, but Whiting, his thigh heavily strapped, controlled the middle of the lineour and, by standing at the

ster, was not the man to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear.

Monster rarely looked like achieving much by letting the ball out or running tapped penalties, even from their own 25. Supporters yearned to see the colour of the All Black's eyes tested by some characteristic, good old up-and-unders.

the All Black's eyes tested by some characteristic, good old up-and-unders.

Munster had an early suiff of a try when Coleman with a brave catch off a McGann cross kick set up a ruck and Spring lost the ball close to the line. This was at a time when Munster, with Tucker outstanding on a flank, were winning some loose ball. Later, from an All Black's midfield error, McGann footed a soccer-style pass that Don Revie would have commended but Williams beat Lavery to the touchdown. Finally, in injury time, a feint from a tapped penalty set up a crash ball for Moore to hurl himself over wide out on the right.

MUNSTER: R. Spring (Cork Constitution). D. Cambinator P. Lavery (London Irish). J. Coleman (Bightfeld). L. Maloney (Garryowen). P. Partrey (London Irish). J. Coleman (Bightfeld). L. Maloney (Garryowen). P. Derring (Garryowen). P. Derring (Garryowen). P. Berting (Cork Constitution). D. Cambinator (Cork Constitutio

momentum. About 10 minutes were left when

emphatic a restatement of their case.

Things conceivably might have been different if Munster had kicked their goals. On a day when a lateral wind blew strongly towards the hills of Clare—a gentle backcloth to this fierce, red-blooded contest—they missed seven in all. Four were from forbidding range, but McGann missed three attempts, not to mention a sliced drop shot, that were well within his compass. This left them 0—7 down before Karam shut the door in their faces with his second emphatic a restatement of their

door in their faces with his second penalty goal, kicked for a scrum-mage offence from 30 yards.

some constructive touches. Duncan Robertson revealed a lovely pair of bands at stand-off, and Bruce Robertson was swift and incisive

of rain both indes duly lost their way although Everton, lying third, no doubt were satisfied enough with their point.

But to emphasize their overall policy these days one has only to boncy mese cays one has only to look at their record away from Goodison Park. This was their sixth draw in eight matches on their travels and that says it all. This is the way they hope to capture the league title. Perhaps at centre.
It was a penalty shot by Karan blown back on the wind, that led to Williams's try. The right wing picked up Going's long pass on the bounce and, though short they are right. But this was not the Everton we once knew, a team of creative artists that was, and they are doing little towards quickening the pulse of the The truth was that Spure lacked he wit and collective technical

arm, mongh far be it from the to suggest that Munster were more sinned against than sinning. The second try was obtained midway through the second half, when the All Blacks faced a lowering sun. Williams from the blind in the blind was a second half, when the All Blacks faced a lowering sun. Williams from the blind in the blind was a second to the blind was a second to the blind was a second to the blind the blind to the blind the blind to the blind th

the inneour and, by standing at the tail, effectively countered Moore when Munster reduced the numbers. Tanner also did stannels work for the touring ream at the front. Canniffe, at scrum half for Munster, was not the man to make a

west Hartlepool 3: Nottingham 17.

Bath 6: Numeatom 0, Ciamorgan Wanderers 13: Orrell 3. Postypool 22:

Golley 6, Keightey 28: Oxford University 18 Blackheath 12: Rounday 17.

By Milliam Turner's, Redear 0: Loretto 14.

Edinburgh 15: Liverpool 3. Birkenhead 17.

Billiam 5: Liverpool 3. Birkenhead 17.

Billiam 5: Liverpool 3. Birkenhead 18.

Billiam 6: Numeatom 0, Ciamorgan Wanderers 13: Orrell 3. Postron 19.

Billiam 5: Liverpool 3. Birkenhead 18.

Billiam 6: Numeatom 19. Addershort 19. Milliam 18. Liverpool 3. Birkenhead 19.

Billiam 6: St. Liverpool 22: Longhorungh 21. Adderman Newton 20. Maideidone CS 21. Haberdshors 19.

Billiam 6: St. Liverpool 22: Longhorungh 21. Adderman Newton 20. Maideidone CS 21. Haberdshors 19.

Billiam 6: Numeaton 19. Addershort 19. Million Abbey 0. King 8. Bruton 23: Milliam 19. Addershort 19. Million Abbey 0. King 8. Bruton 23: Milliam 19. Million Abbey 0. King 8. Bruton 23: Milliam 19. Wallon Abbey 0. King 8. Bruton 23: Milliam 19. Wallon Abbey 0. King 8. Bruton 23: Milliam 19. Wallon Abbey 0. King 8. Bruton 23: Milliam 19. Wallon Abbey 0. King 8. Bruton 23: Milliam 19. Wallon Abbey 0. King 8. Bruton 23: Wilmslew 10. Loughboroungh 25: Ounded 16. Bedford 4: Pandbourne 25: Ounded 16. Bedford 4: Pandbourne 25: Ounded 16. Bedford 4: Pandbourne 25: Ounded 18. Bruton 25: Ounded 19. Bruton 25: Ounded 19. Selhours CS 19. Marcher 25: Bruton 25: Ounded 19. Selhours CS 20: Ounded 20: Selhours CS 20

prinwall 6: Somersei 4, Devon P W D L F A Pis shire 2 2 0 0 25 9 4 2 1 0 1 24 21 2 2 1 0 1 24 21 2 2 1 0 1 25 21 2 3 1 0 1 24 21 2 3 1 0 1 24 21 2 4 2 1 0 1 25 21 2 5 1 0 1 25 21 2 6 1 7 17 2 6 2 1 0 1 2 2 2 6 2 1 0 1 2 2 2 6 2 1 0 1 2 2 2 6 2 1 0 1 2 2 2 6 2 1 0 1 2 2 2 6 2 1 0 1 2 2 6 2 1 1 2 2 6 2 2 2 0 0 2 15 32 0 AL KNOCK-OUT COMPETI slyn Park 22, London Welsh iny 12, London Scottish 59: 16, London Irish 19. MAICHES: Birmingham 15. 22: Bramley 3 Oldham 15. 23: Bramley 3 Oldham 16. 24: Cardiff College 6 Cardiff College 7 Coventry 39. North 1: Cross Keys 7, Ebbw Vale 6: Clabow HSPP 0. Gain 6: 12 Clabow HSPP 0. Gain 6: 13 Clabow HSPP 0. Gain 6: 14 College 15 Clabow 15 24: Lecester 16. 16 University 10: Liverpool 21. 10 Inversity 10: Liverpool 21. 11 Inversity 5: London Scot 14 New 15 College 16 Claborott 7: 26 Cloucester 14: New 17 College 18 New 19: 19 College 19 Cloucester 14: New 19 College 10 College 11 New 11. Hockey

nsend loses -off

Player , Nov 10.-Gary Player of frica beat Britain's Peter in a sudden-death playthe Iber European chamif tournament here today. yer and Townsend were es behind overnight leader ard, of the United States. went into the final round 5-hole event for European inners and the Spanish

first extra hole in the both golfers were on the took two putts for par. n mounted, Player landed irive on the short second te sure with two putts, nsend missed the green drive and had two putts
ble, ending his hopes.
ie stage the overnight
ppeared to be threatened
l7-year-old Severiano

Bedfordshire reach but cannot grasp By Sydney Friskin

Hertfordshire 2 Bedfordshire 1

Hertfordshire, the title holders, had several anxious moments be-fore they defeated Bedfordshire in the county bockey championship, sponsored by Benson and Hedges, at St Albans yesterday. Up to the time Brooker converted a short corper for Hertfordshire nine minutes before the end, Bedfordshire had had as much of the game as their opponents, if not

The Hertfordshire goal was under siege in the first couple of minutes during which Bedfordshire squandered a long corner and a short one; but from the scrambles that followed both awards, they had come desperately store. Thus was set the nattern close. Thus was set the pattern of their play; they reached, but could not grasp. The position in group two of the eastern division is that Redford-shire, having lost both matches, are out of it. They leave the field to Hertfordshire and Cambridgeshire to determine who should be group leaders. Both qualify, however, for the semi-

of the openings.

For Bedfordshire, Machin had a splendid game at left back, but much of their inspiration came from the Kenyan international. Daved, at centre half. His passing was so shrewdly distributed that Bedfordshire dominated the first 20 minutes. In that time they failed to convert four short corners. Burst in the Hertfordshire goal saving well on three occasions.
Although Hertfordshire took a
long time to settle down, their
assaults looked sharper, particularly when launched from the right. Two short corners in their favour were quickly dissolved by Goodvear, whose running to the top of the circle proved too fast for the Hertfordshire striker. But barely 20 seconds before half-time Herrfordshire scored. Grainger flicking an awkwardly bouncing ball past the goalkeeper, who was caught out of position. Kavanagh withdrew from the

county in the championship, but Hertfordshire still have rich resources in attack and defence. Collison, Brooker and Whitaker stabilized their defence, Brace set up the attacks in the middle, and Grainger and Tideswell made most of the openings. struck by Brooker to win the match STOCK by Brooker to win the match for Hertfordshire.

HERTfordshire: J. Hurst 'S! Albans!: D. V. Collison (Southgate: P. Brooker (Hicknear's), D. B. Whitser (Southgate: S. J. Brace (Welwyn Garden City: P. Hazel! (Spencer, (sub, R. Ashby, St Albans), H. Morgan (Old Kingstonlans; Capitali), M. E. Grainger (St Albans), M. J. Tideswill (Banbury: S. F. Guyton (Binehearts)), BEDFORDSHIRE: M. A. Spaten (Back.) bury. S. F. Guyton (Bruehearts).

BEDFORDSHIRE: M. A. Staven (Redford: M. W. Blake (Bedfordshire Eggles). T. Machin (Bedford; T. Whealing (Dulwich). B. Deved (Bedfordshire Eggles). P. Coodyear (Bedfordshire Eggles). P. Ellig (Bedfordshire Eggles). P. Ellig (Bedfordshire Eggles). M. Kavnagh Bedfordshire Eggles). M. Kavnagh Bedfordshire Eggles. M. Kavnagh Bedfordshire Eggles).

R. Johns (Bedfordshire Eggles).

Umpires: K. S. Lochhead and J. Davey (Eastern Countles). Davey (Eastern Counties).

In the southern division Hampshire beat Surrey 3—0 to finish on top of their group. This means that Surrey are out of the compe

tition. In the other group Bucking-hamshire had a setback by losing qualify, however, for the semifinal round.

Cotton's absence made some
difference to Hertfordshire, who
won without establishing clear
authority. In view of his commitment to the England World
Cup party, he will not assist his

Semidifference to Hertfordshire, who
won without establishing clear
authority. In view of his commitment to the England World
Cup party, he will not assist his

Semidifference to Hertfordshire, who
was caught out
the from the
serishire 0, Sussex 3; Kent 2; Buckinghaushire 0; Middlesax 2. Oxfordshire
is used after the interto Hamphing 5. East; Hertfordshire
this did not deter them from remitment to the England World
Cup party, he will not assist his

SemiMay and the interthis did not deter them from remitment to the England World
Cup party, he will not assist his

SemiMay and the interthis did not deter them from remitment to the England World
Cup party, he will not assist his Football

Ten clubs all with the same objective

By Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent

Having had the temerity to suggest on Saturday morning that the meeting of Merseyside and North meeting of Merseyside and North London might upset the odds, events for once were generously borne out. The big upheaval came with Arsenal winning 3—1 at Antield for the third year running to topple Liverpool from the head of the championship. Tottenham Hotspur for their part got a draw out of Everton down south on the day of the Lord Mayor's show and aithough this was a match that largely resembled the proverbial dustcept, North London at mat largely resembled the pro-verbial dustcart, North London at least could boast three points out of four against their high-flying opponents. Even so, Spurs, Arsenal, Chel-sea, and Queen's Park Rangers lie in close formation among the bot-

tom five clubs. A hard haul lies ahead for all of them, with Luton Town at the foot already beginning to look condemned to a swift return to the second division where Manchester United and Norwich City, the two leaders, were forced to bow to the double-barrelled effort of Bristol City and Rovers. It was a good day for Young Lochinvar in the West.

Manchester City now lead the parade. Beating Stoke City with a typically ingenious goal by Marsh (who may yet return to the Eng-land attack) they rook full advanland attack) they took full advan-tage of Liverpool's second home defeat of the season. Yet as Tony Book. Manchester City's manager, has said, the race is wide open and "could go to any one of 10 clubs". As it is only two points span the top six, Manches-ter City. Liverpool, Fractor ter City, Liverpool, Everton,

Success in Europe can rub off

Success in Europe can rub off on domestic competition. Leeds United's 3—I victory at Coventry City was their first away win in the league this season after their defeat of Ujpest Dzza, of Hungary, is the European Cup; Derby, having beaten Atlético Madrid 7—6 on penalties in the Uefa Cun. penalties in the Uefa Cup, swamped Queen's Park Rangers 5—2 at the Baseball Ground, three of the goals belonging to the alert Hector.

If there is little room at the top things are equally congested at the bottom. Luton apart, seven clubs above them are all also spanned by a mere point—that is to say the quartet in North and West London plus Carlisle United.

Ipswich Town, Derby County and Sheffield United. This is 10 be gation for three clubs these days no one horse race as Leeds United made it last season.

Drop in attendances

564,446 587,793

Liverpool may be falling from glory

division victory over Liverpool at Anfield on Saturday was the most comprehensive of the three a comprehensive of the three—a strange result considering that Arsenal had won only one of their previous away matches this season and Liverpool lost only one at home. The inevitable conclusion was that either Arsenal were a lot better than their position reflected or that Liverpool were losing their grip. After failure in Europe and defeat at Ipswich, the reality of Liverpool descending from former glory must be possible.

Antield speciators are as knowing in their criticism as they are enthusiastic about the qualities of the game. Before the match I

emmissastic about the quaintes of the game. Refore the match I met a man in Knotty Ash—not a comedian—who showed me a season ticket and said, with genuine sadness: "I haven't used genuine saoness: "I haven't used this all season. I'm not going back till they brighten up." At that moment, of course, Liverpool were still top of the league, but for him

By Geoffrey Green The 1—1 draw between Totten-ham Hotspur and Everton at White

Hart Lane on Saturday was a match that died on its feet in the second half after Spurs had promised to entertain during the opening half-hour. In swirling curtains

position was secondary to enter-tainment. The local criticisms go something like this: "It's not the same without Shanks; they can't play without Phil Thompson, Heighway is getting nowhere; Smithy has had it after this season; Lawler's too slow; they've got nobody to stick the hall in the net. Cruel remarks, but not far off the mark. ball in the net. Cruel remarks, but not far off the mark.

In defence of the accused, it must be said that Arsenal had three good chances and took them all to win 3—1, whereas most of the work was done by Liverpool. But seeing the Cup bolders turning into honest journeymen is frustrating. They seem to have become 11 players with the outlook of one man—Hughes; always striving, brave, occasionally brilstriving, brave, occasionally brilliant, but not a born artist. It was mainly his drive that gave liverpool so much possession, yet it was like being given a mention without the being it was like being given a mention without the key.

After making Rimmer pull off several good saves, Liverpool were destroyed at the back when

to enterticisms go
the inspiration of Arsenal,
they can't
thoughout an easy goal. Appropriately Hughes
nowhere; hit he crossbar before Hall played
stick the promised against his old club. It
remarks,

to enterkidd, who was, with Brady,
the inspiration of Arsenal,
was unmarked and had
the trossbar before Hall played
a nice through pass for Kennedy
to shoot in the goal he had
stick the
remarks,
was irrelevant because another centre from Kidd brought another goal from Ball, this time, a delicately glanced header. Arsenal took an aggressive stance. Liverpool thrashed about in desperation and towards the end Radford took the ball on a run and turned it to Brady deservedly, scored as the stands comptied. If one player can take Arsenal back to a respectable position, Brady is the young man to provide the ideas. LIVERPOOL: R. Clemence: T. Smith A. Lindsav. C. Lawier. P. Boerama, F. Hughes, K. Koogan, B. Hall, S. Hetsh Way. R. Kennedy, I. Callaghan. ARSENAL: J. Rimmer: P. Rice, R. McNab. E. - Kelly, T. Mancini, P. Simpson, P. Storer, A. Bell, J. Radford, B. Kidd, L. Brady, Referee: P. G. Reeves (Leicester).

Everton's negative approach to the title

defence, solidly comented around matches Spurs, however, remain anchored near the foot of the defence, solidly cemented around the central figure of Kenyon. Spurs had enough of the ball certainly but scarcely knew what to do with it after a while. When invention was blunted, minds began to freeze and all that was left of Tottenham's attacking ideas was the usual succession of high passes into a crowded goalmouth.

If there were any bright sports anchored near the foot of the championship and are looking auxious. They had no one in midfield to match the stylish probing of Dobson or Buckley, nor the footwork up front of Connolly. It was this trio that put Everton level on the stylish of the internal of on the stroke of the interval—a precise one-two between Dobson and Buckley, a shot by Dobson and there was Connolly to hit home the into a crowded goalmouth.

If there were any bright spots they came with a new involvement by Chivers, a centre-forward of mood. This day he scored a fine goal with a delicious chip to the far corner in the tenth minute after a fierce shot by Beal which struck an Everton post. Chivers thundered around when so often in the past he has merely strolled. It

For the rest it was largely a series of backpasses to the goal-keeper and the steepling lob swept along like a kite in a storm. In the end both sides were lost in a the end both sides were lost in a trackless desert.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: P. lennings: R. Evans. P. Real (50b. J. Neighborr). J. Pratt. M. England. F. Naylor, R. Coales S. Perryman, M. Chiven, M. Pyters, J. Duncan.

EVERTON:—D. Davios: M. Hernard. S. Scargeant. D. Clementa, R. Evayon, J. Hurst. M. Buckley. M. Dobson, M. Lyons, G. Jones. J. Connolly.

Referee: R. W. Tossland (Northampton). past he has merely strolled. It seems likely that he will now stay at White Hart Lane. Supporting him neatly on occasions was the new arrival Duncan, who showed the odd glimpse of his Scottish close control. He could he an

Suddenly City are back in top condition

close control. He could

Like many men of moods, Manchester City have the knack of recharging themselves quickly; persuading us that recent short. comings are no more than fleeting foldles. In beating Stoke City 1—0 at Maine Road on Saturday, persuading us that recent short-comings are no more than fleet-ing foibles. In beating Stoke City 1—0 at Maine Road on Saturday, to step over a trio of faltering rivals into topmost place in the first division, they erased the indecisions of the previous week's setback on Merseyside, though they will want to examine why such a firm grasp on the match, particularly in the first half, did not yield a richer haul.

The answer, in the main, lies The answer, in the main, lies in Stoke's carefully primed off-side trap, intensely printating to side trap, intensely irritating to the terraces but an effective deterrent for swift raiding forwards as eager to get on with it as were Manchester. Stoke applied a file to their fangs without managing to suppress their growi. Marsh, especially, coaxing the ball forward dexterously, and Tueart, back after injury and full of dash; persistently sought ways to outwit them.

It was around the middle areas, though, that Manchester took a firm hold on affairs. Oakes,

perceptive positioning and tackling; Doyle was just as busy and determined, and with Bell and Hartford to help them, the middle was secure until the final phase of the match. Stoke, having offered an early sample of their wares with one sleek thrust on the right flank which ended with Greenhoff's volley thundered too high, subsided to the stoke of to a secondary role. Maloney strove to point the way whenever Hudson was not treading on his toes, but only Salmons, gracefully elusive with the ball at his left foot, found the skill and room to respond It was scarcely a surprise when It was scarcely a surprise when Manchester scored after 21 minutes, though there was a rub of fortune about Marsh's goal. Dodd, running the ball clear out the left, nudged it two yards too far ahead and Hartford swooped on it to give Summerbee the chance to square it towards goal; as the ball came across. Smith and Mahoney were afflicted

passed two yards wide. Stoke, fifth in the rable at the ontset of the afternoon, finally showed something of their true fibre late in the match. Conroy, a contrast of white knees and red contrast of white knees and red hair, who took over from Haslegrave immediately Manchester scored, emerged as their sharped prong: Hudson, too, began to stride forward more positively and both provided half-chances for Hurst. One he was too slow to Hurst. One he was too slow to take, the other was just beyond his reach as the ball crept tautalizingly across goal. But the storm had been so long in coming it was proper that Manchester should weather it.

JANCHESTER CITY: K. Marrer: G. Harmmond. W. Donachie, U. Dayle. G. Rennett, A. Odles, M. Summerbee, C. Bell. R. Marsh, A. Hartford. D. Theart. STOKE CITY: J. Farmer: J. Varn. M. Pelic, J. Mahoney, D. Smith, A. Dodd. S. Raslegave 1806. T. Conray. J. Greenhoff, G. Hurst, A. Hudson, G. Samons.

Today's fixtures FA CUP: Fourth qualifying round: Bedford v Kentering (at Northampton, 7.30). ISTHMIAN LEAGUE - First division Barling v Bishon's Stortford (7.50).

Ipswich are lacking a champion's credentials

By Tom Freeman

Ipswich Town's 2-1 defeat at Wolverhampton on Saturday not only meant a drop from second to fourth place in the first divi-sion table. It must have raised serious doubts whether lpswich, for all their elegant and attractive style, are really good enough to win the championship this season.

At Wolverhampton there were problems for them at the back and front. Time after time they were caught out when Wolves suddenly counter-attacked. area at their opponents' disposal. There were also far too many mistakes by defenders for comfort; even the usually immaculate Mills seemed unsure of himself. Within five minutes one of these errors had produced Wolves' first goal, Hibbitt snapping up the loose hall and moving easily into a scor-ing position before firing in a shot well out of Sivell's reach. Up front, the idea of making

Woods the main spearhead was not a success, though Woods did score the goal, late in the first half, that enabled Ipswich to challenge hard for the points. Woods, roo often, was the lone chaser after futile balls. It was left to Lambert and Hamilton, two men who have had a lot to do with Ipswich's success in recent times, to provide most of the scoring efforts. But Johnson was badly missed in the middle. Wolves are enjoying only moderate success this season, so for them the victory was a great morale booster. It is a pity only 20,000 people turned up to see it. There was some apprehension at the news that Pierce, the Wolves goalkeeper, was unfit and would be replaced by Parkes. As

it happened Parkes performed well enough. A more serious prob-lem for Wolves—perhaps Don Revie, the England manager, is a little puzzled about it, too—is the fact that Richards is not scoring goals any more.
Once, on Saturday, the old Richards seemed about to re-establish himself. Siveil in the Ipswich goal, hesitated for a fraction of a second, ami Richards was an the bell in the Saturday was an the bell in the Saturday was the ball in a flash, on the ball in a Hash, hilting it hard against an upright, Generally, however, Richards did seem to have lost some of his sharpness and agility—a temporary aberration, I am sure. tion, I am sure.

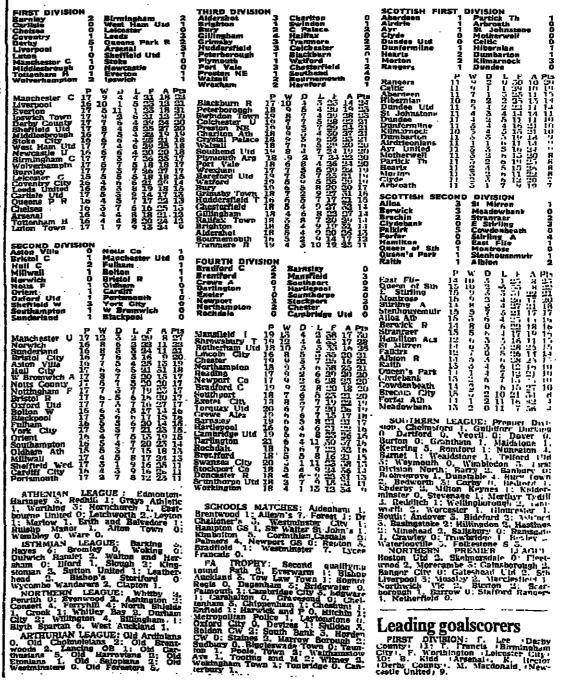
Ipswich can be thankful that Richards was not up to the mark, otherwise they would undoubtedly have lost by a much heavier margin. As it was they conceded only one more goal, scored by Munro, after a corner baffery through after a corner, balfway through the second half. It was a nice little bonus for Munro, who had had an excellent match.

nad an excellent match.

The only criticism of Wolves is that they relaxed after a splendid first 20 minutes, when every passemed to reach its right destination, when every man seemed to be in the right position, and when lossyich seemed beginning and he in the right position, and when Inswich seemed bemused and demoralized by it all.

WOLVERHAMPTON WANDITTERS, Parkin M. Parkes, G. Palmer, D. Parkin M. Batley, F. Munro, J. McAlle, K. Hibbit, D. Parke, J. Richards, A. Simderland, D. Parke, J. Richards, A. Simderland, I. Piswich Town L. Streit, M. Misser, B. Talbot, A. Hunter, K. Bratlie, B. Hamilton, C. Vilper, G. Woods, T. Whymark, M. Lamber, G. Referee: A. W. S. Iones (Grandle). atmons. Referer: J. Bent | Hemel Hempsteau).

Weekend results and tables



Leading goalscorers

FIRST DIVISION: F. Lee Darby
County: 11: F. Francis (Birmingham
City), F. Worthington (Loicoster City)
10: B. Kild (Arsenal), K. Hector
(Derby County), M. Macdonald (New-castle United) 9.

European results

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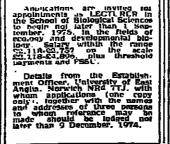
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Mr. JUBN Office 1974.

Cathedral Road, Cardiff, Accountant, has been Apprinted a Analyty 25

Cathedral Road, Cardiff, Accountant, has been Apprinted to the Company and persons having in their peasession any of the Effects of the Company must deliver them to me, and all Dohis due to the Company must be paid to me. Creditors who leave not yet proved their Debts must care ward their Propis of Debts comp.

Thated this 5th day of Member 1972.

J. D. CHATER.

In the Matter of HIGHCROSS HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES Limited and in the Matter of the Compenies Act 1948.

Notice is the short of the Compenies Act 1948.

Notice is the above—named Company, which is being VOLUN-TOTORS of the above—named Company, which is being VOLUN-TOTORS of the above—named Company, which is being VOLUN-TOTORS of the above the 13th day of December, 1974, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and it can be an addresses of their solicitors and addresses of their solicitors of the understand PHILIP MICHOTOR of the said Company, and it so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are personally or by their Solicitors, to come in any prove their debts or claims at such lime and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before and debt are propod. A.
PHILIP MONJACK, FCA
Liquidator

In the Matter of TAYPORT DEVELOPMENTS Limited and in the Matter of The Companies Act 1948. Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company, which is being Voluntaria, which is being Voluntaria, and the send in their editors of the send in their editors of their desired in their editors of their desired in their editors of their desired in their editors. In the send in their editors of their desired in their editors of their desired in their editors of their desired in their solicitors is and in their collections of their solicitors of their solicitors of their solicitors. If any in the understand Company, and, if on required by their Solicitors, in come in and prove their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims all such their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims all such their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims all such their solicitors or in default thereof they will be excluded from the bonelli of any distribution made before such debts are proved.

Date that 1st day of November 1971 in the proving the solicity of the solicity

Mark Lane. London ECZR THE and that tho said Petition is discribed to the heard effore the Court sitting at the heard effore the Court sitting at the heard effore the Court sitting at the Bard effore the Court sitting at the Bard effore the Court of Justice. Sirend, the Comban 1974, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company destroys to support or oppose the making of an Order on the said Petition may appear at the time of hearing in person or by his Counse? for that purpose; and a cupy of the Petition will be furnished by the undersigned to any creditor or contributory of the said Company requiring such copy on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

G. KRIKORIAN, King's Beam House. 38-41 Mark Lane. London ECTR THE. Solicitor to the Petitioner.

Note Petitioner.

Note Petitioner.

Note Petition of the said company requiring the persons of the said post of the said again. Any persons of the same and address of the person of the simple of his intention so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the firm, and must be signed by the person or firm. or his or their Solicitor of the real man and address of the firm, and must be serverd or, if posted, must be sent by post to sufficient time to reach the abovenamed not laier than 4 o'clock in the afternoon of the 29th day of Novembar. 1974.

By Order of the Boards
E. R. Lynton
Secretary

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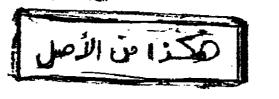
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WATTED Assemble approximately such as studio user contract Ming atter on an Table Ming atter on a such as a such as

benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved. November 1973. Uhis last day of November 1973. See Levy Ger. 2nd Floor, 190. Challe form Road. London. N.W.1. Olifices of Levy Ger. 2nd Floor, 190. Challe form Road. London. N.W.1. Olifices of Levy Ger. 2nd Floor, 190. Challe form Road. London. N.W.1. Olifices of Levy Ger. 2nd Floor, 190. Challe form Road. London. N.W.1. Olifices of Levy Ger. 2nd Floor, 190. Challe form Road. London. N.W.1. Olifices of Levy Ger. 2nd Floor, 190. Challe form Road. London. N.W.1. Olification of Levy Ger. 2nd Floor, 190. Challe form Road. London. N.W.1. Olification of Levy Ger. 2nd Floor, 190. Challe form Road. London. N.W.1. Olification of Levy Ger. 2nd Floor, 190. Challe form Road. London. N.W.1. Olification of Levy Ger. 2nd Floor, 190. Challe form Road. London. N.W.1. Olification of Levy Ger. 2nd Floor, 190. Challe form Road. London. N.W.1. Olification of Levy Ger. 2nd Floor, 190. Challe form Road. London. N.W.1. Olification of Levy Ger. 2nd Floor, 190. Challe form Road. London. N.W.1. Olification of Levy Ger. 2nd Floor, 190. Challe form Road. London. N.W.1. Olification of Levy Ger. 2nd Floor, 190. Challe form Road. London. N.W.1. Olification of Levy Ger. 2nd Floor, 190. Challe form Road. London. N.W.1. Olification of Levy Ger. 2nd Floor, 190. Challe form Road. London. N.W.1. Olification of Levy Ger. 2nd Floor, 190. Challe form Road. London. N.W.1. Olification of Levy Ger. 2nd Floor, 190. Challe form Road. London. N.W.1. Olification of Levy Ger. 2nd Floor, 190. Challe form Road. London. N.W.1. Olification of Levy Ger. 2nd Floor, 190. Challe form Road. London. N.W.1. Olification of Levy Ger. 2nd Floor, 190. Challe form Road. London. N.W.1. Olification of Levy Ger. 2nd Floor. N.W.1. Olification of Levy Ger. 2nd Floor. 190. Challe form Road. London.

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Woburn Court, Guildhall Hill, Norwich, after renovation.

Pre-Budget dog-days were enlivened last week by the announcement of two large office development schemes, in Basingstoke and Stockport.

Basingstoke and Stockport.

In Basingstoke the Greater London Council Superannuation Fund are going ahead with a large office complex on a site at the junction of Alencon Link and Churchill Way. They have awarded the contract, worth £5,800,000, to George Wimpey enliven

and Co.

Designed by Elsom Pack and Roberts, the building will consist of three linked blocks of 18, six and five storeys, with a total net area of some 155,000 sq ft of air-conditioned space. Parking will be provided for 300 cars on ground and lower ground floors. It is expected the scheme will be completed by January, 1977. The letting agents are Hillier Parker May and Rowden, who also development consultants to the fund. ent consultants to the fund. In Stockport the Teesland Group are planning to provide more than 240,000 sq ft net in the centre of the city. The group have outline planning permission for the project and detailed plans are to be submitted to the planning authority shortly on the basis of a twin-shortly on the basis of a twin-

shortly on the basis of a twin tower scheme, one of 20 storeys and the other of 14. and the other of 14. Norwich merchant. This was Pensnett House, on the Pens-Alternative schemes have also later split up. No 8, which is nett Trading Estate. Brierley been prepared and the ultimate the Georgian section facing inform of the development would wards to a small courtyard depend largely on the needs of now provides 6,126 sq ft of Britain erected solely for letting prospective tenants. Discussions offices, with a wine bar of on an industrial estate, has about 2,000 sq ft in the base been completed and two of its specific provides of the completed and two of its specific provides of the completed and two of its provides of the completed and two of the completed and the completed and two of the completed and two of

are being held with a large international group for possibly up to 150,000 sq ft. The scheme is in a key posi-The scheme is in a key posi-tion, an island site giving on to Daw Bank. Exchange Place and Wellington Road South. There will be extensive covered parking facilities and it is pro-posed that the site should be posed that the site snown ne linked both with the mainline railway station and the new bus

scheme at 8/10 Grosvenor Gardens, London, SW, is due for building, nearing completion, Tewson and Chimocks, of London, SW, is due for building, nearing completion, near February. It provides about 69,000 sq ft of offices and showrooms.

Deloitte will occupy the upper amenities, behind the façade of the factor of the factor

Property

dog-days

the original building designed Woolworths and Litt by Thomas Cundy III, the sur-are both to open new s veyor to the Grosvenor Estate the Arndale Centre,

A good renovation scheme developed by Town and City has also been carried out on an Properties, has frontages both interesting property at 8 Guild-to the High Street and Garratt hall Hill, Norwich, where the Lane. Construction of the developers are Woburn Securi-second and final stage of the ties, Ltd. Part of the building scheme is virtually complete was constructed in the early and 40 units are available for eighteenth century, when it was letting through Healey and eighneemh century, when it was letting part of a large quadrangle Baker a house probably occupied by a Loudon. Norwich merchant. This was Pensne

The property, to be called the property of the property of the post office last year. It is £1.50 a sq ft. The block has a total floor area of 20,000 hange Place Architects for the scheme were toad South. Architects for the scheme were toad South. Furze and Hayden, and the sive covered building is for sale through and Pitt, the developers, who sive covered building is for sale through and Pitt, the developers, who is the property holds and South, and Savills, of London he mainline and Norwich, at about £225,000. In Newcastle upon Tyne, Hadhand South and Pitt, the developers, who are on the estate. Kenwood House, in Grosswand House, in Grosswand House, the Law Land Company's new development, has been completed by Kenpough Hillier been let in its emirety to beloitte and Co, the chartered as a whole or in parts, or renovation accountants, as their Newcastle alternatively for sale freehold. Lettings are through Hillier been let in its emirety to is available for letting, either Parker May and Rowden.

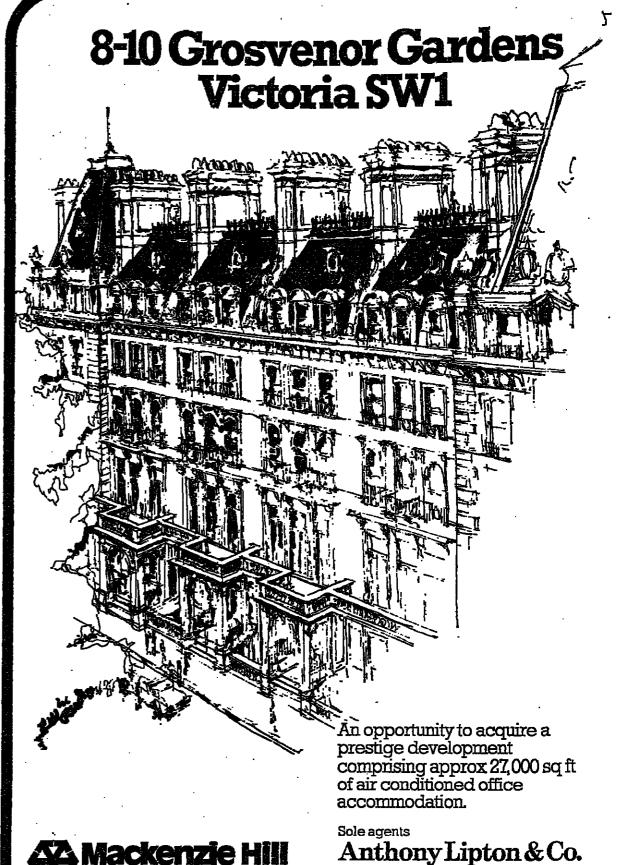
Mackenzie Hill's renovation accountants, as their Newcastle alternatively for sale freehold.

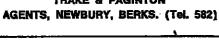
of offices and 14.000 sq ft of showrooms, ready for occupation later this year, will be sublet either as a whole or in individual units.

The building, designed by Ronald Chipchase and Partners, is linked to Northumberland Street and Princess Square by pedestrian walkways, which also connect with the new Centre pedestrian walkways, which also connect with the new Centre Hotel, MEA House and Manors Station. Storey Sons and Parker acted for Law Land as letting agents and consultants, and Dudley C. Charlton and Partners for Deloitte. Both have been retained for the sub-letting.

In the mid-nineteenth century. worth, London, this month. The
It also includes two separate Woolworths store will be of
mews houses in Grosvenor some 39,000 sq ft, and LittleGardens Mews North. Letting is woods about 43,500 sq ft. The
through Anthony Lipton and
Co, and a rent in the region to the main shopping mall.

A good renovation scheme





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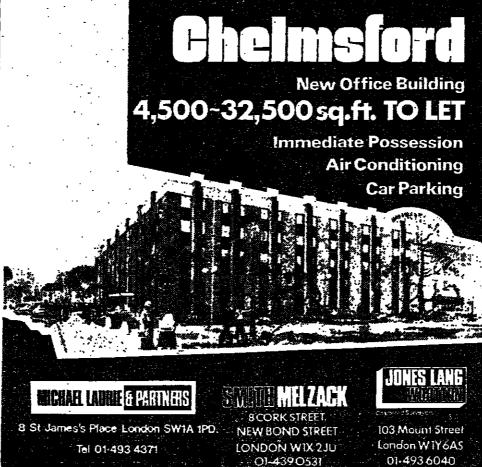
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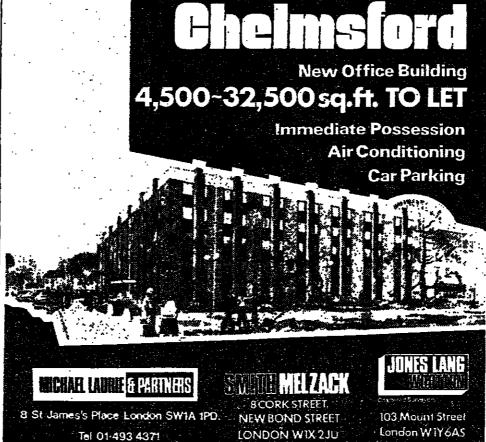
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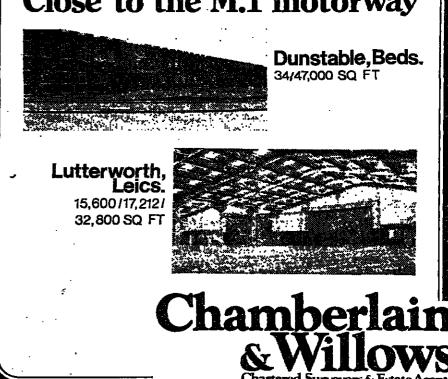
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MONDAY BOOK

joy of life. And then in the play itself everyone will keep saying. "Ah Rosie!" with an

ageravating sigh.
Oh, well, that is what we have

and made Maugham's eternal barmaid spring to life. And even carrying the extra handicap of some sort of appalling Mummerser accent! Was that accent supposed to be rural Kent? But enough quibbling. Cakes and Ale was a jolly 55 minutes with some great Kent scenery and mice old fashioned costumes and vintage bicycles. Michael Hordern played Willie Asbenden, the world-weary writer character which Maugham liked to stick into his stories who always manages to give an extra

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Fieming's godson, a close friend though, did he seem to extend and a tenant at Nettlebed, but himself. It was not that his he does not on the face of it mamer was too casual, but that By Duff Hart-Davis

Many remarkable men, especially perhaps men of action, seem slightly exaggerated—not larger than life exactly, but than the truth when he writes of his godfather's "electric" presence, his enigmatic charm and his true genius as a light essayist. One is left with the feeling that the pose was purposeless: or perhaps that it conlarger than themselves, or more so. One such was Peter Flemso. One such was Peter Fleming, the almost legendary subject of this biography, who represented for one English cealed not a positive but a negative network of one. Perhaps that it concealed not a positive but a negative, not a secret but the lack of one. Perhaps when we felt fully handsome brillianly we never got course with least of one property with life.

The property of the self-deprecating understatement was quintessentially of the English tradition. understatement was quintessentially of the English tradition, while his journeys in remote and dangerous places were like Buchan enacted—"the Henty touch", as Harold Nicolson once put it, "with the stiff regimental upper lip behind it, and a very real human sympathy". himself, it turns out from this book that he was often rather less. The ideal of the English landed aristocrat, he was the grandson of a self-made Scottish financier. The very model of the British adventurer, on his

Peter Fleming as the Squire of Nettlebed, 1965

The Henty touch

A Biography

(Cape, £6)

Yet he always seemed trangely consciou He was perceptibly a self-parody, as though he were a naturalized foreigner, perhaps, or was masking within that carefully imperturbable persona inner tangles or contradictions. He clung to his wartime rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, announcing it largely on his estate office at Nettlebed. He recorded in Who's Who his first in English Literature at Christ Church. On his tombstone he described himself as "the squire". He was a selimity man, for all his innumerable. friendships, expressing himself better in his graceful prose than in his pipe inhibited conversa-

tion, and it was almost as though he had a secret, assidi-ously disguised in humour, reticence and derring-do, but suggested nonetheless by such curious hints of caricature. If he had, Mr Hart-Davis's biography does not reveal it, and a long, intimate and almost too thorough book only confirms that nagging and nebulous impression. The author is history. In none of these works, danger, fame and foreign parts.
After the war he enjoyed success of a different kind, with
four admirable books of popular

seem evasive. He appears to his matter was too castal, but that tell all, and certainly does not 'His adventures were just that, gloss over Fleming's inade not true explorations or journeys quacies, just as he says no more of discovery. His historical subof discovery. His historical subjects were episodic, even the most solid of his books, *Invasion* 1940, dealing with a campaign that never happened. What was wrong with this delightful, gifted and memorable man? Why was he never quite fulfilled? Harold Michol-

quite fulfilled? Harold Micholson diagnosed the reason, perhans, when he wrote in 1934 that
Fleining would, have so enterience a new birth to overcome his emotional rigidity.
That new birth never came.
Inhibited by family background, inescapably clamped
in the Eton mould, impervious
to music, painting or soetry. to music, painting or poetry. Fleming seems never to have let his heart out stifling his emotions always, like a per-petual Caprain of Oppidans, in irony and badipage. His most famous journey he relied heavily upon the expertise of his irony and badipage, marriage with Celia Joh was evidently a model of loyalty. French but actually female. A soldier of Rupert Brookesian allure, he spent most of the war and mutual respect, but we never seem to see Peter Fleming crying, bleeding or in passion. He was always the on theoretical intelligence work, only going into action on rare and self-indulgent forays. The same, first to last, in art as in public life: always in control of himself, always joking, never paragon of an Oxfordshire countryman, the last big act of his life was to create on his estate Quite real

Much of this one must read ("an example of what we would all like England to be") a monbetween Mr Hart-Davis's lines. I am not quite sure how skil-fully he has constructed this strous cow-factory, whose 500 animals lived all their lives on concrete, never grazing a field tantalizing and fascinating book, how much is design, how Most puzzlingly of all, he was a writer of immense talent who never tackled a great subject. He made himself famous with his three pre-war travel books, which were something quite new 1000k, flow much is design, how much is de loyally allusive, a lesson to other public figures: you can doubtless take care of your enemies, as Peter Fleming always could, but when it comes to biographers, God defend you from your godsons. which were something quite new to the genre, combining the raciest kind of fun with an irresistibly fresh approach to

Jan Morris

The King's Music St John's, Smith Square Thomas Walker The centralism of the ancient

Cakes and Ale

BBC2

Stanley Reynolds

on the new used movie slot the other week Somerset

Maugham's Rosie is one of those

difficult characters, larger than life and believable on the printed page but somehow always disappointing when given the flesh and blood of a

The first of Harry Green's

The first of Harry Green's three-part dramatization of Cakes and Ale opened on BBC 2 on Saturday with all this breathless sort of gush about how full of life and wonderful Rosie was; and then, of course, poor Miss Cornwell has to come on and be full of life and wonderful and you just know it is going to be an upbill climb. A man playing Falstaff can stick a pillow or two inside his shire, and Richard III has the advan-

Stanley Reynolds

Oh, well, that is what we have actresses for. And Judy Cornwell is such a good actress that she managed to make the fat, sausage eating catry off Rosie Gann, but it was a tremendous burden to carr and one wonders who else could have survived the ordeal. One thinks of poor Morag Hood inking without a trace in the role of Natasha in the BBC's Rosie Gann in hand, wiggled her backside vanessa herself going down for the third time in Isadora, seen on the new used movie slot carrying the extra handicap of

regime tended to create mono-polies, even in music. Lully, the most famous example of artistmanager at the French court, was neither the first nor the last Another is Michel Richard de Lalande (1657-1726), who became superintendent of music for the chapel of Louis XIV, and in that capacity produced enough large motets for chords, soloists and orchestra to occupy for a very long time those interested in disinterring them.

Perhaps it is self-indulgent of me to see something faintly bureaucratic in the style of the pieces which Lionel Sawkins conducting the Beckenbary conducting the Beckenham Chorale, and Les Musiciens du Roi, offered at St John's, Smith Square, on Saturday night. Dominus regit me and Exaudi Chorale, and Les Musiciens du tener, after a rather téemulous Roi, offered at Sr John's, Smith start in the Lesiande moters, Square, on Saturday might gave a fine account of several Bominus regit me and Exaudi songs by Humfrey, Pepys and Deus are blocked out in large Pircell. He has an unusually sections of contrasting texture, strong and clear upper register, the texts put forward with a some unevenness further down, rhetoric which is restrained but which however, was not allowed assured. The former is notable to interfere with his confidence for its possible connexion with of delivery. The delicace of for its possible connexion with the "frost scene" in Purcell's King Arthur, and indeed both contain instances of mild word painting, but in general style weighs heavier than idea. I doubt whether any repre-

m stick into his stories who always manages to give an extra dimension to even the most pedestrian of tales. Mike Pratt was the Joseph Conradish writer whom Rosie marries and helps in her own highly idiosyncratic manner. James Grour was Lord. George Kemp, the fat, blustery, aldermanic figure who is Rosie's Iover. And what an excessively rulgar and totally grand and jolly scene that was with the two lovers at it in the oast home. I can't wait for the repeaf on Thursday. and Richard III has the advan-tage of a hump, but what does an actress do when a director tells her "Okay, honey, now in this role you are the embodi-ment of youth, beauty, and the sentative of royal authority would have tolerated the minor but persistent lapses in dis-cipline which marked the per-formances. The spread of contimes instruments from one side of the hall to the other did not help; nor did a conduc-ting technique which seemed more appropriate for beating a donkey than for coaxing a chorus. Let us blame St John's difficult accousies for the apparent lack of subtlety in the choral singing.

Verse anthems by Pelham, Rumbey and Purcell, about more intent and alive than the Lalande works, testified to commerce between the English and the French. They received livelier readings, no, the choir responding more immediately to the English texts than they had to the Latin. had to the Latin.

Rodney Hardesty, 1 counter-

of delivery. The delicacy of diction and the pathos of Hum-frey's "Lord! I have sign'd" came through specially well; an unmawkish reading of Purcell's "Music for a While" was also most welcome.

Swingle II Queen Elizabeth Hair Stephen Walsh

tinge, not only in the more for-ward quality of its vocal sound, but also in appearance, a cer-tain demureness of manner tempering the crisp profession-alism of rechnique, and with one or two faces familiar from groups of a rather straighter-cut. The Swingle style, how-evers is not greatly altered, to judge from Saturday's London concert debut. There is still concert debut. There is still something of the sausage factory about the way in which Mr Swingle makes everything from Passereau to Paul Simon taste the same by the well-established device of adding a rhythm bass, tickling up the vocal rhythms and having the music sung into close microphones at a maximum dynamic of mezzo-piano. His own excellent musicianship saves him (usually) from sole-

much less suited to swinglis-ing than the contemporary present charges because the spical madrigal is not rhythm ically uniform, from voice part to voice part and is emasculated Swingle II is of course the successor of the original French Swingle Singers, who disbanded in June, 1973. The new group is English-based, under its conveniently named founder Ward Swingle, and has an English tinge, not only in the more for ward quality of its vocal sound, always in essence as greenbloom.

always in essence an ensemble style, and in ensemble the new group seems already to com-pare more than favourably with On the same bill was a group of South American musicians of South American musicians called Urubamba (the originators of Paul Simon's "El Condor pasa" and also, one might suggest, an influence on his style at largel. This is a purely instrumental band using bamboo flutes, drums and guiners, and playing a music presumably derived rather than arranged from the indigenous music of

the Andes.
Within the obvious limitations of a mainly pentatonic idiom heavily reliant on relative-major-minor harmony, they played with wonderful freshcism. But monotony is not so ness, charm and vitality, making easily kept at bay.

To their old repertoire the sophistication of the Swingles. Swingles have added a selection of English madrigals, its hands off.

A vivid Cavaradossi

Tosca Covent Garden

William Mann

When Charles Mackerras is down to conduct a Puccini opera, at the Royal Opera House as at the Coliseum, one can look forward to a rousing evening and so it proved with Tosca on Pri-day at Covent Garden. The orchestra plays hearr and soul for him, he makes the most of Puccini's marvellous orchestral music and, if you are able to watch him, you can see how attentively he nurses his singers, instantly accommodating their suggestions for another tempo here or an expressive ritenuto

The current revival of Zeffirelli's production shows it zentrein's production shows it still in good condition, especially the gathering of the congregation in church; perhaps the famous fireplace in Act II needs attention, and the offstage chorus in the cantata is much too close. One cannot easily hear the important dialogue for Cavaradossi and Scarpia.
The cast has two newcomers:
Robert Lloyd whose Angelotti

makes a strong impression, important since he has little time to do so, and that at the very beginning; and Gianfranco Cecchele, a robust, bandsome, vivid Cavaradossi, seemingly somewhat small of voice for this house, though he is long of breath and can sustain an extended "Vittoria!" With his musicality, and Mr Mackerras's piece.

support, he could afford to drop the unmusical sobs from lucevan le stelle.

Gwyneth Jones is welcome back as Tosca, vulnerable, capricious, as much the insecure girl as the famous diva. Her voice is as the ramous diva. Her voice is in splendid condition these days, a squall or two in the first act, but really lovely, moving vocalism, right inside the character and the music, in the whole of Act II and especially in "Vissi d'arte". The horrible game of cat and mouse with Exemple in cat and mouse with Scarpia in thi. act seemed particularly tense and committed, and this was because Gabriel Bacquier's Scarpia is such a formidable villain.

from birth to death.

Mr Bacquier gives us an elderly dandy, conceited but humorous, inclined to rease rather than bully, to wheedle rather than hector. (I was surprised to hear him rant so in "Già mi struggia"; he lusts for Tosca inwardly, and outwardly knows that she is his certain prey, so that shouting is here out of character, and Mr Bacquier's powers of vocal projection are in any case a matter of fact.)

The third act is the poorer without such a Scarpia, even with Miss Jones and Mr Mackerras to keep us intent. The shepherd boy sounded too well-brought-up; he should learn a lesson or two from Noddy Holden of Slade. Derek Hammond-Stroud's Sacristan is still delicious though coarser, less cantabile, than before. Eric Garrett's Charles Addams-style Eric Sciarrone remains a collector's

British films chosen for American season

With the acquisition of the British production of Jean Gener's The Maids. Ely Landau, president of the American Film Theatre, announced that the second season offering of five films based on works in the confilms based on works in the contemporary theatre has now been
chosen for the 1974-75 subscription showing in selected tinemas
in the United States and
Canada. The Maids stars
Glenda Jackson, Susannah
York and Vivian Merchant and
is directed by Christopher
Miles.

Two other British-made films
are included in the AFT's

Two other British made films are included in the AFT's second season. One just completed is Joseph Losey's film of Brecht's Galileo starring Topol, Edward Fox, Georgis Brown, John Gielgud and Margaret Leighton. The other is Lindsay Anderson's production of David Story's In Celebration starring Alan Bates.

From France comes the musi-

From France comes the musi-cal Jacques Brei Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris. Hollywood's contribution to the subscription series is Arthur Hiller's film of The Man in the Glass Booth.

Exhibition at St John's, Smith Square

An exhibition of recent works by the Austrian artist Ernst Degasperi (pen and ink drawings, gold-and-silver etchings and watercolours) will be on view until December 31 in the crypt of St John's Smith Square. The exhibition will be ones during and one hours be open during, and one hour be-

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Godfrey Smith, Sunday Times

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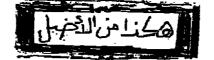
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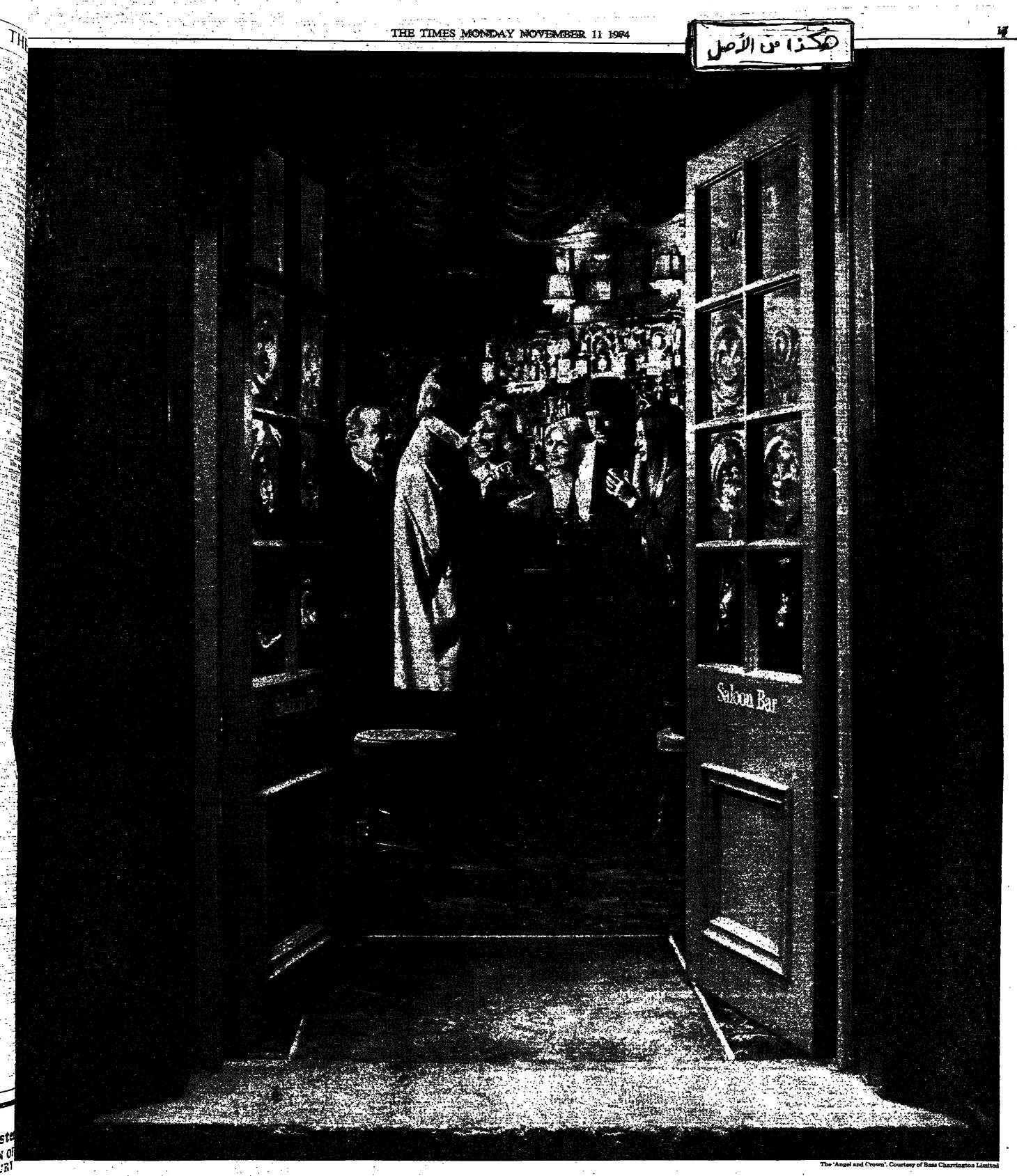
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David Holloway, Daily Telegraph £4,20







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Simonstown: What on earth is all the arguing about?

In the uproar following the recent visit of the Royal Navy to South Africa it is not easy to decide who should be awarded first prize for undiluted humbug—those who went into transports of theatrical rage because a few sailors took advantage of a brief period of shore leave to seek a little rest and relaxation instead of staying on board reading anti-apartheid pamphlets; or the instant clockwork strategists who, wound up by the news that Britain might be about to terminate the Simonstown agreement, made mechanical noises to the effect that such an action would deal a mortal blow to the security of these islands.

The entire episode was a typically shoddy example of the way in which quite serious issues can be distorted in the pursuit of special political interests. There is little doubt that it was provoked by a small band of left-wing standardbearers, who, knowing quite well that the continuation of Simonstown agreement was under consideration as part of the Government's current defence review, decided to make a cause celèbre of the exchange of courtesies between the Royal Navy and their South African hosts, calculating that they would in due course be able to claim the "credit" when the agreement was ended. Predictably, certain of the less thoughful members of the Opposition, unable to resist any opportunity of embarrassing the Government, began to thunder with flatulent irrelevance about the defence of Britain.
In the course of all this

empty posturing, the real issue has become obscured. If the Simonstown agreement is essential to our national security, it should obviously be kept being, however outrageous may be the behaviour of the South African Government towards the majority of its own citizens.

The original agreement, concluded in 1955, transferred what was then the Simonstown Royal Naval base to South Africa. In an attempt to strengthen the defence of the sea routes around the Cape, it set up a new naval command structure, in which the Royal Navy and the South African were to cooperate under a Commander-in-Chief. South Atlantic. In 1967, in the course of an earlier defence review, the British commanderin chief was withdrawn, and the defence of the Cape sea routes became primarily the responsi-bility of South Africa, with the

Royal Navy collaborating
The thinking behind the
original agreement is a fairly straightforward essay in maritime strategy. The route around the Cape, especially since the closure of the Suez Canal, still carries with it the legacy of the days when the imperial powers the West needed secure sea links with their dependencies in the East. It is still an important trade route

conventional wisdom is that these routes must therefore be secure against harassment or attack, and that South African naval base is an essential element in this strategy. In subjecting this pro-position to close scrutiny, the naval commitments "east of first factor of importance to be which the whole political-strategic context has changed since the 1950s. We have moved into an era dominated by nuclear weapons and by the massive confrontation between the super-powers and their allies. More recently there have been signs of a relaxation of the tension which characterized the

It can be argued that it is now extremely unlikely that the Russians would risk a major conflict by mounting limited naval operations against a western power. On the other hand, there is a perfectly valid counter argument which suggests that the nuclear balance of terror is now so complete that limited opera-tions have in fact become more

It is true that, since about 1968, the Soviet Union has been increasing its presence in

Lord Chalfont

is no Russian naval deployment in the area on a scale consistwith any far-reaching

military objectives. Let us, however, assume the worst, and suppose that the Russian ships have a more direct role, and that they might one day interfere with the Cape trade routes, or with oil supplies to the West. It is important to be quite clear about the actual forms which such interference might take. Certainly the Soviet Union does not dispose of the naval strength to institute anything like a formal blockade. It could, if it wished, sink western merchant vessels using its sub-

It is, however, extremely such action except in the context of a general war; and if it did, a general war would not be long delayed. In that case, the crisis would not be confined to Britain and South Africa, and the existence or otherwise of an agreement to use the Simonstown base would be irrelevant

The inescapable conclusion is that, so far as Britain alone is concerned, in circumstances short of war the Simonstown base is useful, but certainly not vital; in war, it would almost certainly be available anyway. There remains one further argument to consider, namely that it is in the interests of the western alliance as a whole to maintain close cooperation with South Africa in the defence of the region, and that Britain, by tradition, practice and ex-perience, is best suited to take on this part of the collective

burden. Persuasive as it may sound, this proposition runs counter to the whole trend of the miliand bureaucrats, modernizers tary policies pursued by British governments of both parties since the withdrawal from "east of Suez", began. The main weight of British military effort has now been irreversibly shifted to the European-Atlantic area, and it is logical that this should be so. Furthermore, the Labour Government has undertaken a radical review of defence spending, with the declared aim of saving several

entertain very serious doubts about the wisdom, in the present international climate, of this attitude to defence policy. It, seems, however, to be accepted by all the major political parties that substantial cuts in defence spending are inevitable. If this is so, it would be perverse to the point of lunacy now to expand our military commitments and obligations in the Indian Ocean to meet a Soviet expansion which probably has more political than directly military significance: and it is surely not surprising that if the Government is seriously considering, as it certainly is, withdrawal from Singapore, Cyprus and Malta, it should also be seriously considering the aban-

Simonstown" and with them the

ement with South Al

hundreds of millions of pounds
It is, of course, possible to

The consensus among the Gov-ernment's military advisers is comes under that Simonstown the heading of those military amenities which are nice to have, but not essential. The probability is that when the results of the defence review finally emerge at the beginning of next year, the Simonstown agreement will be allowed to lapse, although the Royal Navy will almost certainly continue to use the base. The decision may even be announced later this month in the preliminary statement on defence policy. In the normal course of events, its disappearance would not have been a matter of unusual interest. It is significant that when the Labour Government contem-plates doing something which makes sense on economic, political, strategic and even moral grounds, its own left wing should provoke the Opposition into Pavlovian party political

Attitudes are changing in Moscow, but much depends on the West

Why the Soviet Union is paying the price of détente

President Ford is to meet Mr Brezhnev near Vladivostock next week amid signs that the atmosphere between America and the Soviet Union is cooling off. How fragile does it look from Moscow?

If there is one dominant im-If there is one dominant impression after a visit to the Soviet Union it is of a country struggling to get out of its shell. The place is seething with foreigners, especially Americans. One can scarcely move without tripping over delegations of American doctors, farmers, Sovietologists, environmentalists, businessmen, politimentalists, businessmen, politi-cians, officials, journalists, tourists, or performers. In the other

direction, too, more Russian experts pop over to the West to attend conferences or negotiate deals, and if they stay there long enough they come back looking exactly like Americans.

Clearly there has been a very substantial change of attitude at the top over the past few years. There is a new attempt to make contact with the outside world, to take part in inter-national life, and even occasion-ally to understand the motives and interests of others. But there is obviously a lot of resistence, most of it emotional and historical, but some of it probably political. Russia has always regarded the West with a mixture of fear and fascina-

tion, and Western influence has been confined to a small elite. Tsars have kept foreign workers in special ghettos and washed their bands after receiving Western ambassadors.

Even now the old debates be tween the Slavophiles and the Westernizers are far from resolved. They emerged in almost their pure nineteenth century form in the fascinating ex-changes between Solzhenitsyn and Sakharov, but the same debates lurk in new and vaguer shapes behind many of the stresses between technocrats

conservatives, liberalizers and neo-Stalinists. In conversation the impatient technocrat will unfold a vision of computerized socialism largely free of bureaucrats and ideology, while someone else, after a few drinks to make him properly serious, will fall into a very Russian mixture of gets from détente. At the has embroiled itself in patriotism and self-denigration: moment the leadership is not barrassing discussions

meal while we are still cutting up the meat in the kitchen with blood all over our hands. But that is how we are; that is the Russian way and we must develop at our own speed." One can hear, too, of common people asking whether detente is really worth all the trouble and foreign values that come with it.

Official policy is still to try to have the best of both worlds. On the one hand Mr Brezhnev calls for unrestricted trade with the West, more computers and a network of agreements to make détente irreversible. On the other hand he warns that the ideological struggle will intensify, that the West is trying to subvert socialism, and that the two systems must develop on different lines without inter-

ference.
Policies thus fluctuate tween giving priority to internal security and responding to Western pressures on behalf of Jews esitate between nationalist and nternationalist responses to internationalist responses to problems such as the energy crisis. Sometimes they seem to overwhelming confidence that the Soviet system will spread throughout the world; the next moment they betray an acute sense of betray an acute sense inferiority, insecurity

defensiveness.
With these With these conflicts unre-solved it might become tempting for the Soviet Union to put its shutters again and live off its own enormous but under developed resources. It lacks absolutely nothing except the ability to make use of what it has, and this would come in time if people could be made to wait. Alternatively it could to wait. Alternatively it could continue to look outwards but start taking the maximum advantage of troubles in the Western world—Westernization

can have two faces.

The question, therefore, is whether present policies will bring changes in the Soviet Union's external and internal situation that will make a reas-assessment of detente more difficult or less attractive. This must depend a lot on what the Soviet Union actually

gets from détente. At the

primarily in the quiet life and a stable relationship with the United States. Confrontations are risky and expensive. Memories of the war are very much alive. Security is everything.

But security also means keep-ing up the defence effort. No Soviet government can risk being accused of lowering the nation's guard, especially in a period of bad relations with China. The vulnerability of the country is etched deep in old memories and the military lobbies play on these for all they are words. On the other hand defence absorbs at least 25 per cent of the gap. This is a heavy burden on a country with enormous internal problems and ambitious plans for opening up the eastern territories. There is an urgent need for western technology and for the other benefits of playing a larger role in world trade. Internal needs now have high priority, and even for foreign policy and defence the Soviet Union needs a stronger economy and a broader

The only way of reconciling security and economic development is to stabilize the arms race with the United States. This is not easy because one eye is always on China, and there are very powerful fears of falling even farther behind the United States, but there does seem to be a real wish to prevent the race getting out of hand.

technological base.

The basic interest in détente is therefore profound, solid and rational, and anyone who doubts the importance which the Soviet Union attaches to it has only to look at the price it has been willing to pay. It has allowed about 90,000 Jews to emigrate and now appears to have committed itself to increasing the flow. It has relented in its treatment of many prominent individuals because of western pressure. It has risked alienating communists at home and abroad by fraternizing with a corrupt and unpopular American President. At the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe it has embroiled itself in em-

ing for the western alliance to waste away. It may have waste away. It may have weakened its future control over eastern Europe by dispensing with the German bogy. It has exposed its own system to rising expectations and foreign penetration when it might have screwed down the clamps even

tighter. The reason is not, I think, that Mr Brezhnev is omnipe-tent. It seems far more likely that détente is an all-purpose, coalition policy that can be supported by different people for different reasons, at any rate for a time. To the prag-matists it can be explained as a rational matter of accepting the present limits of Soviet power and diverting resources to internal developments. To Russian nationalists or expan-sionists it is a way of buying time and resources to build up the power of the Soviet Union, the power of the Soviet Union, while providing a framework for legitimizing Soviet influence abroad and lulling the West into weakness and insecurity. (This is the dreaded policy of "Finlandization" which is scoffed at by Soviet officials but still haunts western politicians.)

And when an ideological justification is required, as it always is, the reply is that the Soviet model of socialism must be made more attractive by internal development and that in any case détente provides conditions in which socialism can unfold throughout the world, unhampered by the pressures of the cold war. This is the mirror image of the western theory that détente promotes the democratization of socialism.

With all these different strands in the same policies what matters is their immediate effect. The effect most obvious to the visitor in Moscow is the percolation of accurate and realistic information through the elite. There are still a lot of troglodytes, and one can have one's breath taken away by the weird conceptions one encounters even among people with a professional duty to em- know about the West. Years of on isolation, indoctrination and

"You in the West are sitting above seeking advantage where buman rights. It is discussing fear have taken a heavy toll-down nicely dressed to the it can, but it seems interested troop reductions in Europe But the backroom boys in the meal while we are still cutting primarily in the quiet life and when it might have tried wait-institutes, and some of the top journalists and officials, are to call things by beginning to call recognizable names.

No new age of colightenment has dawned. What has happened is simply that officials are now in constant negotiation with the United States and Europe and find themselves at a big disadvantage if they do not know what makes the West tick. For instance, Watergate was a big shock not just because it removed Mr Nixon, but because the Russians had no frame of reference by which to explain it to themselves. In domestic affairs, too, the need for better information is being reluctantly recognized. There is, for instance, a new sociological journal for restricted circula-

Very little of this filters down to the ordinary press, where the propaganda machine grinds on, but a wider range of views reaches the more specialized press and the dam could leak a little more if the feeling spread that people can be trusted. And even if it does not the fact the bringers of uncomfortable news can occasionally get messages through to the inner council chambers in safety is a significant change. Changes of this type would be

difficult to reverse but not impossible. Interdependence in world trade is another matter. If it develops in the direction it is now going a rupture would have much more damaging consequences. But even here the balance of advantage is not absolutely immutable. The policy of detente emerged in its present form in 1971 when the western world seemed stronger and more stable than it does have looked as if the prospects for world communism were more limited than ever (even assuming the Soviet Union really wanted to deal with still recalcitrant communist parties). The arms race had become fruitless and intolerably expensive and the internal problems of the Soviet Union had come to seem insoluble without a lot of western help and a long period of international stability. Since then it has become tempting to believe that the

has at last arrived. Perh. Marx was right after all. extraordinary but seduct thought. Should not the gr communist stir up the flar instead of helping the s brigade? The answer one gets

Moscow is that the So-Union has no interest in wor ing the problems of the west world, though it could easily so if it wished. It needs to and for trade it needs a se and prosperous world econo True, it earns extra foreign prices, but the broader eff are not so welcome. In case, economic troubles do always help socialism. many they brought Hitler power. They are dangerous with which to play. And if believe firmly enough in historical inevitability socialism you can believe it will come faster in time peace. This may not seem revolutionary but ideoloare never short of answers Soviet journalist explained the radio recently that "in ditions of detente the struggle becomes particu active because the burden of deprivations which the n class tries to place on shoulders of the working pe becomes even more insu

So why rock the boat? is still the prevailing me in Moscow and I think genuine because it is rat and represents a coalitio strong interests. But there serious practical proble safe for the Soviet Unio stake so much on economi operation with a system crisis? If the West is unab deliver the goods the main pose of détente falls awa the long-term plans of socialist economies are di ism interdependence bec more trouble than it is w So a lot depends on the a of the western world to its own problems. Int development in the S Union will also be impor subsequent article.

Richard D

Recognizing the importance of China, past and present

In the museum in Sian in northwest China a Map of the Tracks of Yü the Great is carved in stone. It shows, with an easily observed accuracy, the coastline of China, including the Shantung peninsula, and with even more accuracy al. China's major rivers and their tributaries. It dates from 1137, but was certainly drawn before 1100 and is, as Dr Joseph Needham writes in his monumental Science and Civilization in China "the most remarkable cartographic work of its age in any culture ", certainly far more accurate by its use of a rectangular grid system than

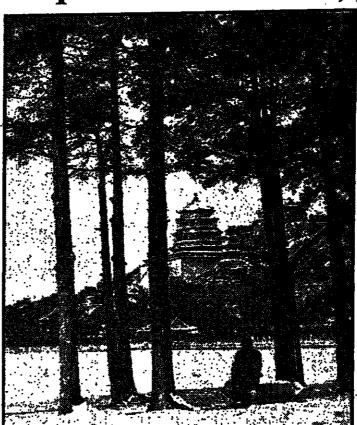
anything Europe knew. By the end of the sixteenth century, when Matteo Ricci the pioneer was followed by the Jesuit priests whose long first fruit of intercourse between the two civilizations, cartography began to flow in one stream. In the awareness of this Chinese past and in acknowledgment of China's regained world ment of China's regained world eminence The Times today pub-lishes its own Atlas of China, edited by D. C. Twitchett, Pro-fessor of Chinese at Cambridge

and Mr P. J. M. Geelan. In common with other recent atlases published by The Times. much more information than the purely geographical appears in this new volume. The first section is historical. A brief history of the major dynasties—Han, T'ang, Sung, Yüan, Ming and Ch'ing, with smaller maps on the appropriate pages at times of China's division or when invaders invaders set up subsidiary regimes in the north. This perspective of the past is rounded out by maps of the Mongol World Empire which brought China into a new relation with general policy of naval expan-sion. Even now, however, there Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974 up the land journey to Europe the Asian hinterland and opened

in Marco Polo's day. Another small map shows the Ming voyages in the early fifteenth century which took Chinese fleets as far as the Red Sea and the East African coast before the country closed its doors to contact with the outside world again. Finally the spread of foreign influence in the nine-teenth century and the growth of communist power in the postwar period are illustrated. Then follows 12 double-page

spreads accompanied by text and diagrams covering minoriclimate, administrative divisions, frontiers and all kinds of economic data from roads and railways to agriculture, industry, population, trade, minerals and energy. The map showing the distribu-

linguistic areas. Perhaps the most common misconception about China that has grown up ---perhaps by analogy with India is that it is a country where many different languages are spoken. Marco Polo could not have got such a false impression on the landward route he took. But when the sea route displaced the land one in the sixteenth century the Europeans who came would first have struck the south-eastern coast and going from there northwardsfrom Canton up to Shanghaiwould have struck different dialects all the way up the coast. This must have originated this misconception. But draw a diagonal line of the greatest possible extent through the populated parts of the country, from the Burma border northeastwards to the Amur River and one will find Mandarin spoken everywhere, with only such regional differences as would have been found, say, in rural England a century ago



The Summer Palace in Peking: "Like Italy", a 1913 writer said.

before universal education and the BBC.
The Wade-Giles romanization

has been used in preference to the Pinyin system at present adopted in China for the very good reason that it has for long been standard in most western published material and its idio-

wayward usages of the People's

Government's Pinyin system. Where usage in what became known as the Chinese Post Office system has produced wellunderstood spellings that do not follow Wade-Giles romanization practice both are given, thus: Pei-ching (Peking) Hsian (Sian) syncracies are better compre-hended than the scarcely fewer enlightenment on this disputed

appendix explains and lists all three forms of spelling.
No one turning over the pages of an atlas such as this can escape reflections. There is the

obvious division between China proper-crowded, industrious, versatile—and the great upland region mostly inhabited by non-Chinese: Sinkiang, Tsinghai, Tibet. Sinkiang's economic Sinkiang's development has drawn in thousands of Chinese so that they may soon catch up with the Muslim Uighur majority. Could central Asia again be a centre of power? Or was the age of Marco Polo and the astonishing invites the imagination century of Mongol dominance expand. Perhaps an atlas of century of Mongol dominance of this whole Asian land-mass an unrepeatable combination of power and military technology?

provinces. Take Szechuan, the largest in China. Its population exceeds by far any country in western Europe. Archibald Little in 1905, writing of Szechuan after the Han dynasty, imagined an era when the province seemed "to have pursued a career of long-undisturbed prosperity, self-sufficing, producing every natural product that the necessities or luxuries of mankind can demand-shut out in a ·Rasselas valley, as it were, from the seething outside world, and enjoying a soft almost windless climate and an

inexhaustible soil ". During the decades of fighting that saw the end of the Ming and the firm establishment of the Chi'ing dynasty the inhabitants of Szechuan "totally exterminated". they recovered. The Chinese have a remarkable capacity for recovery. Could this have been the province of which Goldsworthy Lowes Dickinson, on his dreamy visit to China in 1913,

wrote to E. M. Forster: "R Peking it's Italy. You go to the hills, and wander monastery to monastery, more exquisitely placed the last. Happy people who travelled in the interior even more wonderful tales province, Rose tells me. land of beautiful mour fields of flowers, and fa tilling their own land wh also scholars and gentlem For centuries China has

Europeans and still doe the urgently idealistic re tionary. Being so enclose kind rights that imbalan little. The reality is here. The bulk of the atlas One may consider China's four pages to each prov

of the map itself with sha for high ground, a prece page of relevant historical economic facts about the vince, and a fourth listing administrative districts counties (hsien) many of go back for centuries in Chi If the province does not

the appetite of the trav there are the street p Peking gets several page: cluding the region, the Imp and Summer palaces, Per and so on; Tientsin and Ca have a page each and all c provincial capitals are inclu Finally a glossary to help t finding their way in language and a compreher gazetteer.

Richard Has The Times Atlas of Chin available from all good b shops or direct from II. Newspapers Limited, 32 W. Road, London, N1. Price plus 50p postage and packs

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try thet distro

in Chelsea...,

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Please and mefree rickets to "A Prospect of to be held between Monday 18 November and Thursday Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London.	FScotland" exhibition y 21 November in the TII/II
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To take a day trip to Belfast for a tour of its Victorian buildings might seem an eccentric and in present conditions a dan-gerous way of spending a Saturday. Yet the fact that the walk
—and the Queen's University
arts festival of which it is a
part—was taking place seemed
to indicate that life in Belfast does not consist overwhelm-ingly of bombings and killings, as press and television report-

ing suggests. The university, although quite near the centre of the city, has stayed comparatively immune from communal violence, yet there are ways in which the organization of a which the organization of a festival is affected by the troubles. Michael Barnes, the director, believes that some performers who declined to attend were influenced by the situation prevailing, though those who have been once are never reluctant in return luctant to return.

And there are unexpected difficulties. It has been hard to put up the lighting for this week's stage production because scaffolding is scarce in Northern Ireland, most of it being used to hold up bombed buildings. Another current problem is the strike of Northern Ireland lorry drivers. As well as provoking panic buying of canned food, salt and detergents, it has meant the cancellation of a planned photographic exhibition, which could not be carried to Belfast.

Still the citizens who earlier

Still, the citizens, who earlier in the crisis had preferred to stay home rather than venture to places of entertainment, are buying tickets for the festival the house as their contribution dead. We met a newspaper to Architectural Heritage Year, seller whose headline read: low of customers when I Dixon, a keen conservationist, TWO LEADING LOYALISTS visited the box office on Satur- pointed out that it was swiftly GUNNED DOWN.

The Times Diary

A different kind of Belfast story

two-thirds of capacity. Attendance at Saturday's walk

Attendance at Saturday's walk
was higher than anyone had
expected. About 100 people
gathered in the foyer of the
University building to meet
Hugh Dixon, a young, bearded
architectural historian in a ings from the last century. Most
fetching black velvet cap, who
was our guide. On the way in,
the first thing we saw was the
historian in a ings from the last century. Most
occasionally stop to point out to
occasionally stop to point out to
occasionally stop to point out to
historian in a single from the last century. Most
were churches, but Dixon did
occasionally stop to point out to
occasionally stop to point out to
historian in a single from the single factor. the first thing we saw was the destruction wrought on the giant festival triffids on the lawn outside—believed to be student rather than communal

From the university building
—a red-brick, elongated version
of Magdalen College, Oxford—
we went across the road to
Elmwood Hall, formerly a
church, an extraordinarily eclectic mixture of Italian and English styles.

Then we came to what was learly the highlight of the tour, clearly the highlight of the tour, from Dixon's point of view—the palm house in the Botanic Garden, dating from the 1830s, and possibly the earliest surviving example in the world of currilinear glass and iron construction. Although the City Corporation have agreed to restore

day. Barnes hopes to exceed falling into bad disrepair. last year's results, where average attendance was more than broken—and the services of glaziers are at a premium in present-day Belfast.

were churches, but Dixon did occasionally stop to point out to his shivering disciples a piece of "mid-Victorian gobliniana" on a terrace of houses, and other oddities.

The walk avoided the very centre of Belfast—the police discouraged Dixon from taking large groups round there, and it is hard to persuade people to open their buildings, many of which have already sustained bomb damage. Yet we were given plenty of reminders of the present violent conflict.

We passed a number of bar-riers, made from oil drums fixed to the road, to keep cars and thus car bombs out of the uni-versity complex. We saw what versity complex. We saw what used to be the university's Celtic Department, boarded up after a particular there. We bomb explosion there. We walked past a pub where, earlier last week, a man had been shot

Inside our final church— where it was hardly warmer than outside-Dixon asked his followers if they would come back next week if he changed the route slightly. They said they would, so he said he would try to change it, and if you are in the area I can recommend it. Even if you are not in the area, British Airways do cheap weekend flights from the mainland. When you have finished the walk, you can go and roll in foam at the festival foam freak-out at the Students' Union, before hearing the Ulster Orchestra play Mozart and Schubert in the evening. You need not hear about the day's killings until you get home.

Shame

It will take French vintners and allied trades a long time to live down the shame of the Bordeaux wine trial, with its revelations about the alarming things done to wine in the name of sound business practice. Receiving an invitation to visit the brandy producers of Armagnac, I asked Stuart Reid to go to find out what, if any, terrible things they what, it any, territore unings they
were flinging into my favourite
digestif. He reports:

If you probe hard enough you
can detect an underlying tension

in Armagnac. Home sales have been bit by the postal strike, and the Bordeaux scandal is deeply disturbing to everyone remotely connected with the business.

The Bordeaux affair, like wife beating, is a subject that has to be raised tactfully in the wine growing regions. The commer-cial director of the largest cial director of the largest private fee-paying schools Armagnac cooperative speak abroad. But nobody would be

ing fast and smiling shyly—said he feared the trial could affect sales, though what had happened in Bordeaux could not happen in Armagnac.
It will hearten you to learn that British brandy drinkers are highly thought of in Armagnac. "Your tastes are much better than the Germans'", a producer told me. So I can report with authority that it all tasted fine

Maths lesson

Businessmen and diplomats know that one of the main difficulties of working abroad is the education of their children. They can be set back badly by having to adjust to a local school and language.

For some this problem has

For some, this problem has been eliminated by the existence of British schools on the Continent. There are six of these—in Bonn, Brussels, The Hague, Milan, Paris and Rome—with some 3,500 pupils.

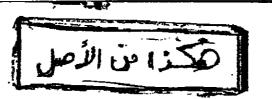
Unlike their French and West

German counterparts, they receive no Government money and charge enormous fees. This weekend a group of board members and headmasters from all six establishments met Brussels to examine how remedy this difficulty.

No miracle formula was found, and the likely British referendum on EEC membership is a psychological obstacle. But they agreed to step up efforts to persuade the Govern-ment of the value of British schools abroad to the British commercial effort, It is hard to see a Labour Government voting funds for

happier than expatriate Britand their employers f the schools ceased to be fee p ing. At the British School Brussels, which has built up 1,150 pupils in its four year existence, those parents I subsidized by employers hat to stump up £900 a year ey for small children—a staggeru

Reform, the magazine of t United Reformed Church, I ports that a church in Ma hester is closing because "lack of money and swindly congregations".





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CRITERIA FOR THE BUDGET

ne shape of tomorrow's adget is already decided. So is too late to give further ivice to the Chancellor. It is, owever, useful to be clear about e criteria for judging the inouncements when they are

ade tomorrow afternoon. The economics of this budget ave to be judged at two levels: e technical level and the olitical level. At the technical vel the questions are whether r Healey's measures point the est course through the dangers inflation and recession, of erling crisis and rising unemoyment and of monetary excess ıd liquidity crisis. At the bitical level the question is hether the answers given to the chnical level questions are insistent with the social conact, indeed whether there are y answers which can succeed both levels and, if not, whether y other antidote to inflation is olitically possible.

At the technical level there is o sufficient case for any fiscal monetary stimulus to the conomy as a whole. The rgument to the contrary repends on the postwar convenin of counter-cyclical fine ning of the economy. This resupposes, not merely that the reasury has the forecasting and scal techniques to fulfil its wn intentions, but that full nployment can and should be taintained by such methods respective of the presence of rong forces of inflation, such as ollective bargaining, in the

There is no question that most precasts, probably rightly, now redict a more or less severe ecession next year with unemloyment rising sharply in the irst half of the year and less so n the second half. If the comaitment to full employment vere the sole or over-riding riterion, there can be no doubt hat reflation would be indicated, lthough its degree would lepend on the degree of cre-

The French have become

rather over-excited about the

affair of General Stehlin. All he

did was say that a French aircraft

was not as good as its main

American competitors. One might

have expected some examination

of the merits of his argument but

...istead he has been called a

aitor and forced to resign as

ice President of the National

ssembly. He was, of course,

olish to distribute his note on

e subject so widely that it was

most bound to become public

hich it ought to be possible to

There are two related issues.

ne concerns the proper relation-

nip, between Europe and the

nited States within the Atlantic

liance. The other is about

noosing the right aircraft to

place the American Starfighter

the air forces of Holland,

enmark, Belgium and Norway.

/hat has raised the temperature

1 France is the political signi-

cance of what the general said,

hich his note has been put. The

-aullists have seen it as a

nat the policies of their late

David Wood

rather the political use to

without (

it it does raise serious

rovoking hysteria.

iscuss

in public

allowed to unemployment statistics as measures of the amount of slack

in the economy. But, as has been repeatedly argued in these columns, the over-riding commitment to full employment in the short as well as the longer term is no longer right or even practical. It is not right because the price of any given degree of unemployment below that which counterbalances the inflationary effects of collective bargaining is not just inflation, but systematically accelerating inflation. That is a greater evil in itself than unemployment at the level likely to be associated with non-inflationary fiscal and monetary policies.

It is not practical because accelerating inflation would bring inflation sooner rather than later to a rate which erodes the real purchasing power of incomes faster than Government can augment them by yet further tranches of inflationary public finance. When that point is reached unemployment rises very fast indeed to higher levels than would otherwise have been necessary; and meanwhile havoc has been wrought in industry and finance.

This being so-and there being no magic incomes policy wand to restrain collective bargaining in conditions of full or near-full, still less over-full, employment—the right course in broad terms is to return steadily, but gradually, from the inflationary excesses of the early 1970s to non-inflationary fiscal and monetary policies. Mr Healey's first budget took the first steps in this desirable direction, although his measures of July 22 ran directly counter to this attempt; and it is hard to doubt that since then the effective collapse of control over public expenditure has further

hastened that retreat. Within a framework of reducing money supply growth and survive the inevitable dis reducing budget deficits it is ing of those guarantees.

that France is creeping quietly

back to Atlanticism, giving up

the proud independence which he

This should not only rally

popular support to the otherwise rather demoralized Gaullists but

also help to widen differences between the Atlanticist reformers

of M Lecanuet and the Indepen-

dent Republicans of President

Giscard d'Estaing. The Gaullists

know they are onto a good thing

because General de Gaulle's

wide support on the left and the

right, and if the President can

now be tarred with the Atlan-

ticist brush he will be in for a

He has in fact been treating

the whole issue very carefully,

knowing what a minefield it is.

At the purely military level

cooperating in Nato exercises

rather more fully than in the

past but there has been no for-

mal change in French foreign

policy. Indeed, the President has

forces

have been

foreign policy does enjoy very

worked so hard to achieve.

WHAT ABOUT THE MERITS OF THE CASE?

difficult time.

French

desirable to ease the liquidity problems of employers, not least because the exceptionally abrupt rise in unemployment which must otherwise be expected can be guaranteed to produce a damaging over-reflationary reaction next year. There are many available techniques; and the best are those which work through general and automatic fiscal or financing mechanisms. Worthy attempts at selection and discrimination inevitably bene-fit the least efficient and most

outdated companies. The first and most obvious change would be the rapid elimination of price control, whose role can never be more than political and cosmetic in the presence of non-inflationary fiscal and monetary policies and a sufficient degree of competition. But it is unlikely that such relief could meet more than about a third of industry's and commerce's need for additional

At the political level Mr

Healey is fundamentally upagainst a central question of contemporary political economy : are the minimum conditions on which capital is able to participate in the economic process compatible with the minimum conditions on which labour is willing to participate? If not if labour will neither tolerate the social contract nor allow any unemployment-there can be no economic activity worth the name unless, of course, both capital and labour are compelled to combine by direct dictation of the state on terms imposed ultimately at the point of a gun, as in eastern Europe and as in parts of Latin America. There is no economic system which can indefinitely guarantee those who work in it more than 100 per cent of the value of what they produce; and no political system which depends on offer-

As more voters move to the left

he needs the Gaullists but he also

needs to meet Communist accu-

sations that he is secretly

into Nato.

planning to take France back

It is a pity that these political

issues should now complicate

even farther the difficult prob-

Ultimately only two things are

have the best aircraft for its

needs, and that as many coun-

tries as possible should have the

same aircraft. At present the

effectiveness of the alliance is

seriously undermined by a crazy

quilt of incompatible weapons

and conflicting procurement policies. A certain amount of

diversity is inevitable, and com-

petition does help to raise

quality, but the present situation

is nonsense in military terms-

dangerous nonsense. This makes

it all the more necessary to

avoid exploiting important deci-

sions for self-indulgent political

purposes, as the French are now

doing.

should

lems of Nato procurement.

important—that Nato

ing such guarantees can long survive the inevitable dishonourdeposits leader are being abandoned and thereby giving his personal endorsement to the principal monument of Gaullist policy, the independent nuclear deterrent.

about, lunatic fringe stuff, were it not for the fact that members of the same political party, professing the same policies as the parliamen-tary candidates, have somehow attained apparently unassailable positions of power and influence on the commanding heights of the British trade union movement, well as at its grass roots; and hold the industrial strength of Britain and the health of its economy virtually in their hands.

How has this come about? Is it that communists are uniquely quali-fied to represent their fellow workers? It may be so, but many trade unionists would dispute it. Or is there some flaw in the voting system for trade union office that inevitably leads to this outcome? It would surely be worth something to trade unionists and to the rest of us to discover what, if anything, needs to be put right. Not only is the economic future of the country at stake, but also those vital relationships between different sections of our society—labelled by its ill-wishers the "class war"—on which our survival as a civilized and mutually tolerant community is Yours faithfully,

PEREGRINE FELLOWES, 12 Wetherby Gardens, SW5.

BBC's election coverage

From Sir Michael Woodruff, FRS Sir, In your report concerning criticism of the BBC by Labour Party politicians you quote Mr Ronald Hayward as asking: "Are political parties in a democratic country going to be allowed to run election campaigns or are they going to be

Surely a very important function of the media, and especially of the medium of television, is to pose questions to politicians on behalf of the electorate under circumstances in which evasion of the stances and edifficult as possible. issue is made as difficult as possible. This is not running an election campaign; on the other hand it is imposing a constraint, and a very necessary one, on the manner in which the political parties run their

colleagues clearly disagree. Is this because we are applying different criteria or because, memory being fallible, our recollections differ in respect of how the BBC interviewers measured up to the criterion I have outlined? In the latter case examination of the videotapes should resolve the matter,

examination, will address them-selves to this question. Let me hasten to add that in defending the BBC on this occasion port for the organization as a whole. The BBC is indeed responsible for a great deal of trivialization, and,

Yours faithfully. MICHAEL WOODRUFF.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

مكذا من الأصل

Decision-taking in trade unions

From Mr P. E. L. Fellowes

Sir, Apart from one or two known historical instances of rigged ballots and other irregularities, the frequent claim by trade union leaders that their decisions have been "democratically arrived at" can be formally justified. For the non-uniohist, however, the suspicion remains that this is not quite the democratic process as he under-stands it, and his respect for trade union representatives and their decisions is correspondingly reduced.

If, on the contrary, the rest of the country's electorate (which is roughly four times as large as trade union membership) could be con-vinced that something they could recognize as true democracy was at work in the trade unions, then they —we—might more patiently bear the sufferings imposed on us by trade union action. It would be a price worth paying to preserve the right of every man to speak and act in what he sees as his own interest.

Today, this is plainly not the case. Present trade union rules and practices tend overwhelmingly to favour, to use the current polite jar-gon, the "militant" minority and their "extremist" policies. The influence of the militants in union affairs, as once again demonstrated in the case of the miners' productivity scheme, is in striking contrast to the appeal of their policies when put to the electorate as a whole. Because extremist socialist policies are indistinguishable from communist practice in the present stage of political development in, for example, the Soviet Union (where example, the Soviet Union (where they are currently engaged in building socialism — communism is for the future), it would seem fair to equate this appeal with the support for the communist solution when offered to the electorate as a

In the last three general elections, the average vote for a communist candidate has lain between 600 and 750. In October this year, only three candidates polled more than 1,000 votes, and the average dropped to 607 (without Mr Jimmy Reid's 3,417 votes in Dunbartonshire Central, it would have been under 500). In most cases—again saving Mr Reid's presence—the communist candidate polled between 1 and 5 per cent of the Labour vote in the same constituency, let alone that of the total electorate, and of course all, including Mr Reid, lost their

All this would be good, knock-

Parliament and the Church

From the Bishop of London Sir, It is difficult to understand what Bishop Eastaugh is asking for in his strange letter to you (November 7) on the subject of the Prayer Book (Worship and Doctrine) Measure. But since it could give rise to serious misunderstanding, I would be grateful for the opportunity to comment upon some of the issues

His letter contains some serious misstatements of fact. He says, "In future, if the Worship and Doctrine Measure receives the Royal Assent, the Church of England will no longer require the approval of Par-liament for its Measures and Canons, but will have direct access to the Sovereign through the General Synod which will be the sole and final authority in all matters concerning its worship, doctrine and discipline."

This is a grave misstatement, Canons have never required the approval of Parliament and will continue as in the past to be submitted to the Sovereign through the Home Secretary. Measures will, as always, be submitted for affirmative resolutions in both Houses of Parliament. Discipline will be administered under the Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction Measure and other relevant

Measures. Essentially, the Worship and Essentially, the worship and Doctrine Measure provides that the experimental powers granted to the Church of England by the Prayer Book (Alternative and Other Ser vices) Measure 1965 shall be made permanent. Under this 1965 Measure the Church Assembly and later the General Synod have, in the opinion of most active churchmen, used their powers responsibly and have en-riched the worship of the Church of England. It seems reasonable therefore that the experimental powers should now be made permanent.

Consequentially the Measure gives power to the General Synod to bring the Declarations made by church officers up to date, and under very careful safeguards, to be the final arbiter in matters of doctrine.

It should be noted that the new Measure fully protects the position of the 1662 Book of Common Prayer and the rights of the laity. Indeed it gives to the laity greater powers than are contained in the Alternative and Other Services Measure by giving parochial church councils power to take the initiative, and the right to insist on the use of the 1662 Book, if it is so desired.

The Measure has in no way been hurried or imposed upon an uninformed church membership. Suggested by the Church and State Commission which reported in 1970, it was debated in the General Synod in February 1971 and submitted to the dioceses for their judgment. Of the 43 diocesan synods, 42 voted in favour of the introduction of a Measure of this nature, and one, the London Diocesan Synod, thought that the church should go further. It is of interest to note that Bishop Bastaugh, at the time Bishop of Peterborough, refrained from voting on the question of whether or not a Measure should be promoted, but when his synod voted by 118 votes to 17 for such a Measure, himself voted for one of the character of

e present measure. The Measure was exhaustively debated throughout 1973 and 1974, even to the extent of providing an extra Revision stage in order to meet the anxieties of some of the members of Synod. On the vote for final approval, 344 voted in favour and 10 against.

It would be unfortunate if the effects of Bishop Eastaugh's letter were to throw doubt on the integ-rity and efficiency of the General Synod. Although young as a General Synod it is the successor of the Church Assembly, and has 55 years of experience behind it. It consists of a body of clergy and laity who devote much time and care to the government of the church. It is very responsible legislative assembly, and there is no evidence to support Bishop Eastaugh's wounding suggestions that, it has acted

issues on which it has had to make

In the Enabling Act 1919 Parliament gave to the Church of England an assembly for its self-government, and in the Synodical Government Measure 1969 extended its authority by giving to the laity equal power with the bishops and clergy. It has been open to any who had anxieties about the purport of the Measure to voice their opinions either by direct membership or through their elected members. Many have done so, and the final vote showed that

they had been satisfied.

If in the light of the long drawn out discussions, the virtually unanimous vote of the Diocesan Synods in favour of the introduction of a Measure, and the overwhelming vote for final approval, Parliament were to withhold Affirmative Resolutions, there would be a serious demand for disestablishment. I personally would regard this as a tragedy of the first order. But it would be difficult to resist if Parliament were to refuse to the General Synod, the body it has created to govern the church, the right to order its

worship. Those who by their actions seek to persuade Parliament to withhold agreement to the Measure will, if they succeed, bear a heavy responsibility for the damage they will have done to the whole Christian cause in this country. Yours sincerely, GERALD LONDIN:

London House, 19 Cowley Street Westminster, SW1.

From Mr R. J. R. Trefusis Sir, How welcome it is to see Bishop Eastaugh's letter in your today's issue (November 7) on this important subject. Writing as Chairman of this laity-orientated group, we warmly support so much of what

the Bishop has to say.
Our experience is that there has been no proper consultation of the laity at large and, indeed, from our researches there has been very little serious consideration of the at all below Diocesan Synod levels. The ordinary general churchgoer has no idea what it is about and is. all too often, turning elsewhere for his corporate worship. The General Synod's House of Laity, in which he would hope to have his views represented, is elected by some 36,000 odd electors out of 1,879,000 registered electors on parish electoral rolls (1972 figures), i.e. less than 3%. It is this Synod which is now seeking extraordinary powers which will ensure that in general there can be no appeal from its decisions. Therefore we need much greater assurance before the Worship and Doctrine Measure can be accepted by the laity as a whole.

As the Established Church, the Church of England is administered by the Queen through her Parliament. When Members of the House of Commons were recently elected, they each accepted full responsibility for representing the interests of their own constituencies and not just for themselves. In respect of the Church of England (Worship and Doctrine) Measure, it is up to of his constituents, whatever his faith, and not just to opt out. They have no alternative other than to work through him.

If Parliament, by passing this Measure, withdraws from the affairs of the Church of England to leave free to take its own decisions through the General Synod, it must surely insist that these decisions are taken democratically. They are well aware of this type of problem in other fields, notably Rhodesia. We look to both Houses, therefore, to reject the Measure so that there can be further time for more careful consultation, theological and otherwise, to ensure that the Church of England continues as a cohesive whole. Yours faithfully

R. J. R. TREFUSIS, Chairman, BCP Action Group, rashly or has not understood the 44 Halsey Street, 5W3.

The uses of Simonstown From Mr Patrick Wall, Conserva-

tive MP for Haltemprice Sir, The facts behind the Simonstown Agreement are these:
(i) One million tons of oil a day
destined for the West pass Cape

Town. (ii) Nato's southern boundary lies at the Tropic of Cancer. Any Nato planning in the South Atlantic and Indian Oceans is co-ordinated through the Royal Navy—under the Simonstown Agreement.
(iii) The South Africans have

completed a modern joint maritime control HQ near Cane Town from which four out of five convoys arriving in Western Europe in time war would be controlled. (iv) Soviet ship days in the Indian Ocean have increased as follows: 1969—1,400, 1971—2,256, 1973—7,250. These figures include combat ships and naval auxiliaries.

(v) Eleven to twelve thousand ships call at South African ports each year, 57 per cent of these belong to Nato nations and only 1

per cent to South Africa.
(vi) Today the USSR has the largest nuclear submarine fleet in the world, more than the United States, Great Britain and France combined. (vii) Over 50 per cent of the

West's fuel and 25 per cent of its food pass the Cape. These figures will not be greatly altered when the Suez Canal is reopened. (viii) The reopening of the Suez Canal reduces the Soviet fleets' steaming time to the Indian Ocean

by 70 per cent but makes little difference to the United States. (ix) The crux of the Simonstown Agreement, is not the base at Simonstown itself but the facilities in other ports placed at Britain's disposal in any war in which Britain is involved.

(x) Planning, communications, intelligence and surveillance are essential in peace and war, these could come to an end should the agreement be abrogated. (xi) The agreement cannot be unilaterally denounced, this can

only be done by agreement.
Clearly this agreement brings great advantages to Britain and her vato allies in an area which is now becoming the key to world mari-time strategy. Is all this to be lost order to appease the left-wing of the Labour Party? Is this country's main supply route to be put in jeopardy because of party politics? Yours faithfully,

PATRICK WALL, House of Commons, November 4.

Fund for the disabled From Mr Austen Spearing

Sir, The need for a new look at the way we care for the handicapped is well illustrated by the case of the boy aged six whose case you report (November 2).

Now deaf in one ear, almost blind one eye and with speech and intelligence defects after a road accident, he was awarded damages of £15,025. The Judge considered the motor driver negligent. But. on appeal, two Lord Justices thought otherwise and the boy lost his damages. The case may yet go to the House of Lords.

It is right, of course, that a driver should have full access to the courts in an issue which may affect his reputation and his pocket. But it is wrong that the care of a helpless infant should turn on an issue unthalidomide children and many others, will continue to baffle reformers until we can adopt two

quite separate concepts : The first concept is that any per-son who is handicapped by reason of physical disability or disease should receive weekly compensation from a national fund without reference to the presumed cause of the

ha<u>n</u>dicap. The second concept is that any defendant whose lack of reasonable care has caused (or might have caused) injury to any person should become liable to pay into that fund a sum by way of damages relating to the degree of negligence. Those liable to be sued for damages would be required to be insured against their risk. Yours faithfully,

AUSTEN SPEARING, Chairman Admin Study Ltd, 4 High Street, related to his suffering.

This problem, like that of the Foxton, Royston, Herts.

The system of tied housing

From Miss Moira Constable Sir, Since the beginning of this year Shelter has been investigating the question of tied housing, and our findings are to be published in a report on November 14. As Mr Gemmill points out (Letters, November 2) the system operates in a large number of industries and occupations. Only 10 per cent of the country's stock of tied dwellings is to be found in the agricultural industry and yet most discussion about tied housing is confined to the agricultural worker's tied cottage. One of the main points to be made in our report is that it would be quite inconsistent for any government to remedy the ills of the system for farm workers while doing nothing for the other 90 per cent of the occupants of tied

dwellings. Most employers who provide housing for their employees do so in order to guarantee their work force; farmers are not unique in this respect. Very rarely is it the case that the job can only be adequately performed if the employee

lives in a specified house.

We would agree that it is orten imperative that a dairy stockman, who has responsibility 24 hours a day for a herd which represents a substantial capital asset, should live in a specified dwelling close to his work. There is no such necessity for a tractor driver or general farm for a tractor driver or general farm labourer to live in a tied cuttage. What Shelter is to recommend is that a licensing system be introduced and only in cases where occupation by an employee of a particular dwelling is essential to the job would a licence be issued to let that dwelling as tied accommodation. Local authorities would modation. Local authorities would issue the licence and "underwrite" the system by guaranteeing to re-house anyone leaving a tied house. The "security of labour" to which Mr Gemmill refers is as

crucial to many other employers as it is to farmers. This security must not be gained by employers offer-ing insecure housing to their staff. The existence of most tied housing is as much a result of the abiding shortage of low cost decent housing as are homelessness, overcrowding and sub-standard housing. Neither the agricultural tied cottage nor the vast number of other tied dwellings can be abolished until the need for them can be removed. But in the meantime much unnecessary tied housing, such as that owned by the NCB, can and should be let under

Rent Act protection. Yours faithfully, MOIRA E. CONSTABLE, Research Director, Shelter, 86 Strand, WC2.

Currency for travel

From Mr T. E. Platt
Sir, Sir George Young speaks
irresponsibly when he says that we
are "only a few weeks away from devastating rush on the pound which may well result in massive restrictions on foreign travel". It is an indisputable fact that the foreign currency saving in reducing the travel allowance is minimal and a drop in the ocean compared with the overall outflow. Moreover, travel restrictions are costly to administer

for the authorities, the banks and the travel agents. Of course Government knows this. but comment made by people such as Sir George Young, who really should know better, may force them

into pouring such medicine down people's throats in order to satisfy ill-informed political pressures, rather than for sound economic reasons. Yours faithfully,

T. E. PLATT, Denville Lodge, Goring-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

The rural landscape From Dr D. M. Palliser

Sir. Your admirably balanced editorial on conflicting rural land uses (October 31) rightly points out that the cultivated landscape is not immemorial but "an artificial creation". It is surprising, however (though it does not affect your argument), that you go on to attribute most of the pattern of fields and hedges to the pattern of fields and hedges to the eighteenth

century enclosures.
This is a This is a long-exploded generalization of the school textbook based on the experience of certain based on the experience of certain Midland counties, and is far from true of England—let alone Britain—as a whole. Since the pioneer publication of W. G. Hoskins's Making of the English Landscape almost 20 years ago, detailed regional studies have revealed a complexity of farming history proregional studies have complexity of farming history previously undreamed of, with counties like Devon and Kent being enclosed centuries before the Mid land plain.

Yours faithfully D. M. PALLISER, The University of Birmingham, Department of Economic and Social History, Faculty of Commerce and Social

Science, P. Box 363, Birmingham,

November 4.

Clergy live longer From Mr J. W. Staddon

Sir, The letter from the Rev Michael Bennett (November 7) reminds me that about five decades ago I found myself perusing a national longeviry list in which the parson and the agricultural labourer headed the long livers while the butcher and the bartender, then so-called were

The only comment offered by the compiler related to the leader. The parson, he suggested, lived inna owing to his enforced frugality while the success of the runner-up was probably due to his strenuous activity in the open air. But now that the ploughman an

longer follows his plough but its in front of it the parson may have thus achieved splendid isolation Yours faithfully,

JOHN WILFRID STADDON, viqaääer, Wendover, Buckinghamshire. November 7.

* Labour left comes under Cabinet curbs he new Parliament may be no nore than a fortnight old, but is not too soon to begin noting ne signs that the Labour left turns ut to be less dominant than it laimed to be or appeared to be. Ir Wilson has firmly, if amiably, xacted full observance of the octrine of collective responsibility om three ministers who wanted to their own way in Labour's ational executive committee. The ank and file of the Parliamentary abour Party, electing its chairman or the year, looks like ousting the ift-wing guru, Mr Ian Mikardo, in arour of Mr Cledwyn Hughes, a

hort of giving the left its pound of Take the decision on the Clay ross and other Labour councillors ho defied the constitutionally lected Government by refusing to ork the Housing Finance Act, 1972. Ir Crosland's statement on lednesday does him and the overnment no credit if they expect neir own laws to be obeyed, and oth the Commons and the Lords ould be justified in throwing out ne reparations Bill he promised. et, resisting left-wing pressure in nd outside Westminster, the Cabiet compromise goes provocatively ess far than the Government's ommitment to the 1973 Labour

ioderate and Europeanist. And nere is a flow of policy decisions ut of the Cabinet that stop well

onference. At Blackpool last year Mr Short ne deputy Labour leader, expressly ccepted an amendment reading: Conference further agrees that pon the election of a Labour Govcoment all penalties, financial or therwise, should be removed retropectively from councillors who ave courageously refused to impletent the Housing Finance Act, 972". Mr Crosland has generally

just paid a well-publicized visit to the grave of General de Gaulle plendid opportunity to claim and spent twenty-four hours in a French nuclear submarine. indemnified Labour councillors in those terms, laying the burden of the surcharge upon ratepayers or council house tenants. But he has not absolved the Clay Cross councillors, whom the left had particularly in mind. His Bill will lift from them their statutory disqualification to serve as councillors; the sur-

charge on them is not to be rescin-

ded. The Cabinet has defied the motion carried by the 1973 ptrty Conference.

Nor is that an unspirited thing to do. From November 27 to 30 Mr Wilson and the Cabinet have to give an account of their stewardship to the Labour Party's postpone annual conference in Londo Fifteen ministers, in and outside the Cabinet, are standing for election or reelection to the national executive committee; and Mr Wilson under-stands like Hugh Gaitskell before him, that no from bench colleague is to be thoroughly relied on when a party conference is imminent, hecause ambirious men and women know they are in the season when they must play to win mass votes. ("It's June", Hugh Gaitskell once said to me, "and we shall get no sense out of the Shadow Cabinet until the October conference is

over.") But the exculpation of the Clay Cross councillors is not the only point of policy where Mr Wilson and the Cabinet resist the left. Last week the left-wing were meeting privately for hours planning their campaign to force the Cabinet to amend the law on strike picketing in favour of strikers, and courting Mr Michael Foot's help inside the Cabinet. Nevertheless, the signs are that, as with Clay Cross, there will be a compromise that denies the

left total victory. That is not all. After Mr Short's wind-up to the debate on the Address in reply to the Queen's Speech, the Tribune Group has been warned that the Chancellor of the Exchequer's Budget tomorrow will not be entirely to its liking. During the election campaign, Mr Healey threw all his emphasis on reflation to fend off a recession starting this winter and deepening into 1975. Mr Short left no doubt that it would in some respects be a deflationary Budget. Resources allocated to public expenditure, like universities, hospitals, local authorities, and the

arts, are to be curbed. Reflation is to be reserved for the private sector of industry, to increase profitability, to stimulate investment, and to encourage exports. The pet projects of the Labour left are to be put on short commons. Then there is Mr Callaghan, the

Foreign Secretary, with all his works. The Labour left's victory over the Simonstown naval treaty is going to prove to be no more than a token : and the members of the Tribune Group must be dull of understanding and slow to catch the broadest of hints if they do no grasp that Mr Wilson and Mr Callaghan are slowly, nuance by nuance, mov-ing into a position where they will ask the Labour Party next summer to support United Kingdom mem-bership of the EEC. Indeed, in the nature of politics, Mr Callaghan with his superb presence and mastery of debate, is the rock for moderates that Mr Roy Jenkins cannot be. He will be this year's party chairman and he is once again under strong challenge from the formidable left wing trade unionist, Mr Norman Atkinson, for the party treasurership. It no longer makes any difference. As one Labour left winger put Jim Callaghan has his coat to the left ". (Incidentally, Mr Callaghan's relationship with Mr Wilson is extremely good these days, apparently after he gave an assurance earlier this year that he has no interest in the Labour leadership.)

Most important of all, Mr Wilson has insisted on having his way, quite rightly, on observance of the principle of collective ministerial responsibility. After worried private discussions among themselves. Mr Benn, the Secretary of State for Industry, appears to have been calculating and cautious, Mrs Judith Hart, Minister for Overseas Development, harrowed and emotional, and Miss Joan Lestor, Under Secretary, Foreign Office, militant and defiant. In the end first two and then all collapsed and submitted. There was not a resignation in them.

If Mr Wilson had compromised on that issue he would have been lost before the Government he leads comes under the strains that the winter and next year must hold. They are different men, but nor only Mr Callaghau has had his coat off to the left.

campaigns, by demanding higher standards of clarity and honesty than might otherwise obtain.

In so far as the BBC interviewers influenced, or seem likely to have influenced, people to vote in a particular way by fulfilling this function they surely deserve our full support; in so far as they seem likely to have influenced voters by putting across views of their own, they do not. My recollection of interviews conducted by Mr Robin Day and his colleagues in the period leading up to the last election is that they fulfilled their function admirably, but Mr Hayward and his

and it is to be hoped that the independent experts referred to by Mr Mason, who are to undertake the

I am not implying unqualified supas we saw on the night of the election, sometimes spends considerable sums of money in order to dis-seminate what can only be described

The Bield, 506 Lanark Road, Juniper Green, Midlothian.

opportunity to get on is here, but no one talks about it. It

family went to church three

times on Sunday and often dur-

ing the week. Mr Heren says he cannot remember a single

family he knew not going to church or to the synagogue.

"The church was our centre—all the boys' clubs and activi-

wealth of opportunities open to

children today. But Mr Heren at any rate identifies some new

burdens, in particular the selfishness which the prevailing

ethic now allows. Another is the increased greed and ludi-

crous aspirations fed by advert-isements and television. "When

I was a kid the movies were all glamour and fantasy and you

didn't aspire to it. Now tele-

vision pretends to be everyday life and within reach of your

hood holidays in Hastings with his mother is the best part of

Mr Heren's book, and provides the most poignant look at a past

where desires were simple and pleasures were nothing to do

with shopping and spending

In a society based on consuming it is hard to imagine any more holidays like those, but in some other respects Lou-

doners seem to be beginning to value and cling on to the past. Looking out of his office in the Gray's Inn Road, with Blooms-

bury to the west and Islington

A lyrical description of child-

aspirations.

It is up to the community to end the crisis in our hospitals

A year ago Dr Catherine Oppenheimer was invited by the board of Governors of the Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford, to undertake a twelve-month assignment as Medical Admissions

In this article Dr Oppenheimer draws a precise and disturbing picture of the pressures now affecting one of Britain's major hospitals.

There has been a lot of talk recently about the imminent breakdown of the country's hospital service. The post which I held for a year gave me a clear and concrete picture of what is happening in one major hospital. The story I have to tell is no one person's fault. On the contrary, everyone involved has been trying for years to maintain an adequate service: but as

years to maintain an adequate service; but as a result of public and political neglect, the scope for manoeuvre becomes less each year.

Briefly, the problem in Oxford is a severe shortage of beds. The Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford's principal hospital, has the responsibilities both of a district general hospital (with no similar institution near by to share the load) and of a teaching and specialist centre. The Churchill Hospital is essentially a collection of specialist units which admit their own emergencies (such as gynaecology, renal dialysis, neurology) and is not equipped to take general cases throughout the 24 hours.

Besides these there are the orthopaedic, maternity and psychiatric hopsitals, and the geriatric hospital, which is so short of beds that the Radcliffe takes its overflow. A new general hospital is being built, but its opening date, already many times delayed, is now put at 1978. Because it offers specialist services, the Radcliffe has no defined catchment area, and any doctor anywhere who chooses to refer his patient there for consultant care may do so. At the same time, because there is nowhere else in the locality to send general emergencies and accidents, the Radcliffe has never turned away

Over the year the proportion of patients who come as emergencies has risen. Sixty per cent of our patients now enter in this way—unheralded and uncontrollable. Naturally the numbers fluctuate: the daily average for emergencies is 33 patients, but once or twice a month the num-ber exceeds 50. Together with waiting list cases, we may admit up to 100 patients in a day.

There are 517 beds in the hospital: a fifth of
the beds, therefore, may turn over in a single day. This is reflected in the official statistics as a high throughput and a very short average length of stay; indeed, the figures are quoted

But the admiration is misplaced. Normally, a hospital deals with an unexpectedly large influx of emergencies by "borrowing" beds between different wards. Thus, medical emergencies may be lodged in surgical wards, and sometimes the patients who have been sent for to occupy those beds the next day will have to be cancelled at short notice. The Radcliffe has long passed the stage of using these as crisis measures: they are a daily routine.

with admiration, as an example to the rest of

When we have borrowed all the available Radcliffe heds in that way, and still need more

room for emergencies, we have to shift patients to the Churchill or discharge them sooner than is medically advisable. They may even have to sit out of bed immediately to make room although the ambulances cannot take them away for several hours. Sometimes, patients who have been sent to the Churchill become too sick to be cared for there, and have to be brought back to the Radcliffe.

In one sense, such crises represent a breakdown in planning But the calls use of planning but the calls used to be careful to the calls use of planning but the calls used to be careful to the calls used to be careful to the calls used to

down in planning. But the only way of planning, in advance, for more room to accommodate emergencies is to reduce the number of patients sent for from the waiting list. From January this year I had to restrict routine surgical work so that the number of patients sent for each week fell from the normal 100 or so to an average of 70; even then, three or four a week had to be cancelled at short notice. Thus, about 1,500 patients a year are failing to have surgical treatment for their hernias, varicose veins, or

This is reflected statistically in lenghtening waiting lists, but only in part: some doctors are now refusing to put such patients on the waiting list at all. In their eyes, it is a false promise to the patients of treatment which will never, in fact, be carried out. Patients who are on the list live in discomfort or at risk, or are unable to work until they are operated on.

So, the 40 per cent of our admissions that are elective (as opposed to emergencies) are those with the most urgent conditions. When we have to cancel even these at short notice, the dilemma becomes still worse—a choice between one tumour or another, or a condition causing disabling pain. How can one turn such patients away? So they are admitted, and patients already in hospital have to be bundled out even

oner than planned to make room for them. The hasty discharges, and the constant shift ing of patients from ward to ward and hospital to hospital, is not only very bad for the patients; it is also intensely demoralizing for staff, especially the nurses. They know that under such pressure they cannot do their best for the patients, cannot rehabilitate, comfort, or even talk to them. They are reduced to pro-cessing them through as rapidly as possible. It should be added, incidentally, that there are only 12 private beds in the Radcliffe; they contribute to the total pool and are frequently

occupied by NHS patients.

During the next few years, at a minimum until the new hospital opens, the Radcliffe will be forced to continue to choose between its patients. Reluctantly it has chosen neglect for those with non-lethal surgical conditions, and haste and discomfort for the convalescent. The remainder are all patients with priority claims on the hospital's facilities, either as emergencies or needing urgent preventive treat-ment, and the Radcliffe will have to choose between these. There will not be room for them

If our situation is typical of the NHS, there will be nowhere else for them to go, and our dilemmas will be facing the whole country. In the end, the problem is not medical but social and political. It is for the community to decide how much should be spent on hospitals and nursing homes. Our duty as doctors is to try to make people understand what this decision will mean to them when

Why society needs to preserve the neighbourly spirit of the back streets

 Soaring juvenile crime, truancy, violence and mental illness rates are indicators of the ill-health of our society. Two books recently published* provide a yardstick to measure how quickly—in just a generation we have come to accept such ills as commonplace.

Both Louis Heren and Dorothy Scannell grew up in the East End in the years just after the First World War. Both their families were poor. Mrs Scan-nell's "father had ten children and an income, as a plumber, of 35 shillings a week." Mr or 33 snumgs a week." Mr Heren's mother was a widow who kept a cabmen's pull-up to support her three children.

They may have been among the deprived families of the last generation, but their books por-tray an enviable and ordered world, in which the streets around them were their playground, their community, and their introduction to life. Their world is gone now, replaced by tower blocks and wasteland, but the patterns of that vanished society are worth more than a nostalgic backward look—they offer ideas about the things some of our increasingly difficult children are missing.

Striking differences between then and now run right through family life as well as society in general. And the most striking change is in the attitude to authority. Within the family, authority was absolute and unquestioned, though apparently not based on fear or physical violence. "She never hit us . . . when we were playing in the road she just had to come to the door and we knew to come in at once", says Mrs Scannell. How many families today would boast automatic obedience like that from their children?

In school, although there was great material hardship for children who were cold, shoeless and hungry, both authors remember the happiness and excitement of the place, and the effortless authority enjoyed by the teachers. Teachers in the East End now battle to keep order and can have little chance. order and can have little chance to do the sort of teaching which fires children to enter the world and better it. "Then the intellectual atmosphere (if you can really call it intellectual) was that political action could change things and improve life. There was none of the political apathy at a local level which is so impoverishing today," says Mr Heren.

Successful attempts to get to the north east, Mr Heren out of the poverty of the East says he sees some of the old community life of the streets probably more numerous than he believes there must be a real is normally realized. Since his swing back to valuing it and preserving it here as there has been in America in the past few years. "Neighbourhood life book came out earlier this year Mr Heren has had more than 500 letters from people whom he calls ex-Cockneys like him-self, who have left the East End

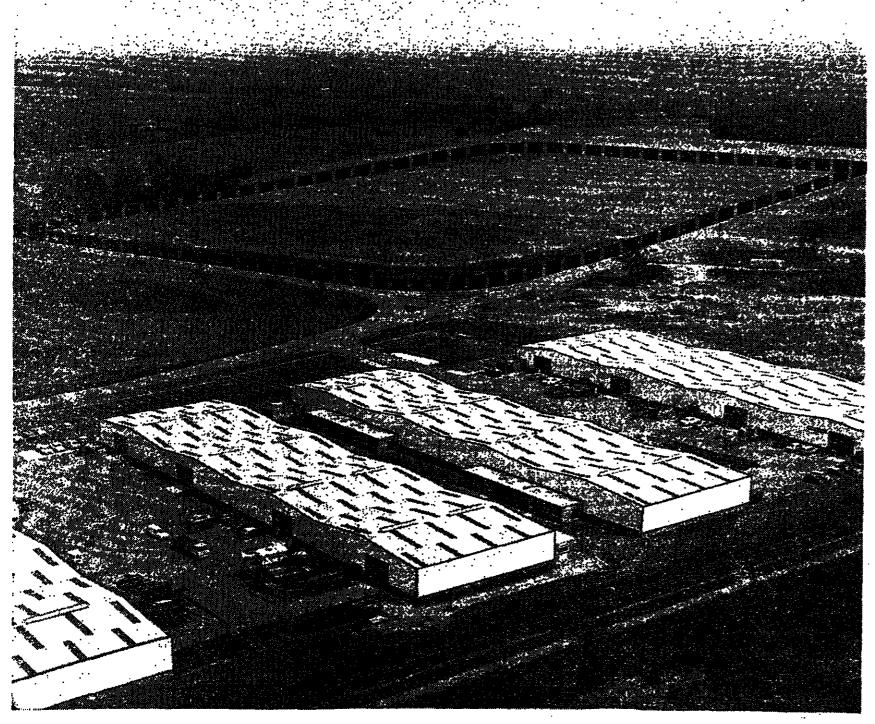
must come back, but it can only do so with better planning." "Growing up Poor in London, by Louis Heren, Hamish Hamilton, £2.50.

Mother Knew Best, by Dorothy Scannell, Macmillan, £2.50. Victoria Brittain

Bath Scene by John Allin from "Say Goodbye: You May Never See Them Again", with text by Arnold Wesker, published by Jonathan Cape, at £2.5%



BKL have been doing a little site seeing in lekord



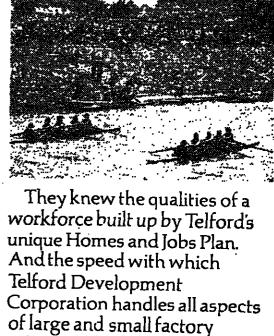
BKL Alloys Ltd., a subsidiary of G.K.N., have picked Telford for expansion.

A £5 million aluminium recycling plant, the most modern in the world, is under construction on a 28 acre site at Stafford Park.

Room for expansion now and in the future was only one reason for BKL's decision to move to Telford.







Telford is near the heart of the motorway system, just over two hours from London and 45 minutes from Birmingham.

relocation.

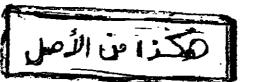
Good housing, educational and recreational facilities make Telford good for business.

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Priorslee Hall, Telford, Shropshire. Phone: Telford (0952) 013131. Telex: 35359.



"Both traditions converge in

compatible definitions of goals for the Christian life, a dynamic

process of growth in grace, from the threshold of faith (justifica-tion) towards the fulness of faith (sanctification), by means of effective patterns of moral and spiritual discipline, charismatic

effective patterns or moral and spiritual discipline, charismatic gifts and outpourings, sacrificial love and service as 'effective signs' of profession of faith and

"What has mattered most in both traditions has been the real-

ity of religion as it brings about the transformation of man's heart and mind in everyday living.

Father Stewart summarizes the

findings of a subcommittee of the Joint International Commis-

the Joint International Commission on the challenges facing the two churches in the contemporary world. They include: the search for prayer and contemplation, which reveals man's need for God; the call for compassion, in which the church must help men to work together for instice.

men to work together for justice,

truth and love; and the desire for community, which reflects the fact that Christians are to be saved as a "people".

of pious feeling.

An account of talks between the

Roman Catholic Church and world

Methodism has just been pub-

lished with the support of the English Catholic/Methodist Committee, which works in cooperation with the International Joint Commission of the Roman Catholic

Commission of the Roman Catholic Church and the World Methodist Conference. In it Father Richard Stewart, secretary of the Ecumenical Commission of the Roman Catholic Episcopal Conference of England and Wales, points out that relations between the two

bodies have never been marred by the sort of historical and semi-political souabbles of the Reforma-

The spirituality of John Wesley provides a point of instant con-tact between those two traditions. Father Stewart says: "A study

of Methodist and Catholic spirituality in the nineteenth century shows how wide, deep and rich a heritage of Christian spirituality the two churches share.

tion period.

That is a reflection of their wider ignificance, for they are no mere ompromises between two monothic theological systems, Roman and Angilcan, but a real blending papel than the Pope.

which were seen by many as the perfect apologia for opera as an art form. These were later

At the time of Hitler's march

into Vienna he happened to be

in Holland, conducting. Though

a Roman Catholic, he was of

partly Jewish descent. He was invited immediately to Oxford

and in due course became

Reader in Byzantine music.

Oxford became his home, and in

the Department of Music at

Oxford and the Lincoln College Common Room he found the focus of his later life, though in the years following the war he

returned frequently to the Con-

tinent for learned gatherings or

for private visits, and at the

time of his seventieth birthday

was shown special honour in Vienna as well as in America.

That occasion marked some-

thing of a turning point in his

fortunes. There were still years of activity before han which

from that time onwards drew

wider and wider recognizion, symbolized by the two volumes of papers in his bonour presen-

ted to him, one on his eightieth, the other on his eighty-first

birthday. But nothing gave him greater pleasure than the recog-

nition accorded to him, by per-formances of his work and the

commissioning of new composi-tions, in his native Vienna where his manuscripts will find

their permanent home. And those compositions are not only

scholarly. They have a deeply human and intropective quality

typical of himself. It has been

well said of him that his operatic creations sometimes

"lifted to the height of almost religious rituals". His

Seventh Symphony was compo-

when he was still teaching

regularly, and contributing

extensively to musical scholar-

not in any way dim his vision

of the sweep of musical history,

and he edited two volumes in

the New Oxford History of Music, the plan of which, with

its recorded musical examples,

appealed directly to his ideas of

musical history. His composi-tions included six operas and a

number of symphonies and

string quartets—performed far more frequently abroad than in

England; while his greatest

work in scholarship was the editing of the Monumenta

Musicae Byzantinae, a task in

which he had various collabora-

tors both in England and on the

He was created CBE in 1957,

and in the same year was

awarded the Grand Silver Medal

of the City of Paris. He held the Austrian Order of Merit Pro

Musica, and in 1961 received the

Austrian Great State Prize for

Though his response to a fes

tive occasion was so eager, he

was wholly unspoilt. He was

indeed a man of exceptional

charm, who spoke always as if

he were imparting to his hearers

some rich secret; his delightful

finished often gave the impres-

sion that the secret was too

exciring and indeed too secret

ever to be disclosed. So the anecdote would end with a beam-

ing smile which was the perfect

His personal life was serene and his transparent goodness dis-

armed opposition. The warmth

of his friendship and the generosity of his encouragement

found its response in a personal

discipleship and veneration on the part of those he taught. He

married while still a young man

Emmy Francisca Stross, who shared his interest in the visual

arts, as well as in music, and

published work on medieval and

Persian illumination. There were

two daughters of the marriage.

A portrait of him, painted before the First War, was one of the

most striking pictures in the

Kokoschka exhibition in the

1973. A strict constructionist Bickel wrote in New Republic

magazine an article suggesting

epilogue to it.

work as a composer.

Continent.

His detailed scholarship did

sed in his eighty-second year,

church under three headings. It will be catholic, "knowing how to express what is universal in the Christian message of God's love for all"; evangelical,

both churches, who are net

Albany Motor Yacht Club

Old Masonians' Association.

The annual dinner of the Albany Motor Yacht Club, based at

Motor Yacht Club, based at Thames Ditton, Surrey, was held on Saturday at the Griffin Hotel, Kingston upon Thames. The Com-modore, Mr Edward Bowen, pre-

Dinners

Mr A. replied.

Service dinner

Latest wills

E150, 089) £271,408
Finnemore, Sir Donald Leslie,

Finnemore, Sir Donald Leslie, of Handsworth, Birmingham, High Coart judge, (duty paid, £1,202)

23. Adjustment debate about Alawick College of Education, House adjourned 4.51 pm.

Parliamentary Notices

House of Lords
Tomorrow at 2.30: Motion on Channel
Tunnel Bill. Motion on Southern

Kendon, Mr Edwin Daniel,

£50,000 winner

cism



NGHAM PALACE

Abel Smith, Rear-Admiral Forrest, Major Robin and Captain Vyvyan Harms-were in attendance. of Edinburgh, l, Welsh Guards, visited the it Officers and Sergeants Chelsea Barracks, on the n of the twenty-fifth Anniof the formation of the

ber 10: The Queen and take of Edinburgh, with ince of Wales, laid wreaths Cenotaph this morning on ccasion of Remembrance

nce. Dake of Emburgh, as was entermined at by the Officers of the rove to wearington Barracks attended the Regimental s. of Remembrance of the Guards and issues the Salute at the s

ENCE HOUSE Lady Katharine Seymour lajor Sir Ralph Anstruther, re in attendance.

aber 10: Queen Elizabeth ome Office this morning dur-e Ceremony at the Cenotaph occasion of Remembrance

vreath was laid at the Ceno-on behalf of Her Majesty by Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt. INGTON PALACE

of Gloucester were present sveming at the Royal British in Festival of Remembrance at loyal Albert Hall.

ce Day.

when 10: The Duke of Kent ing on the occasion of Rewas present at the Home during the ceremony. Fain Peter Le Marchand was

..... MINGTON PALACE

vice of thanksgiving for the and work of Mr. Mark nutt will take place at St as Church, Newport, Isle of at noon on Saturday,

hdays today

enkins, MP, 54; Sir Harold QC, 71; Right Rev Dr C. A. Q, 79; Rear-Admiral Sir my Miers, VC, 68; Dr W. F. hott. 71; Sir John Toothill, Jeneral Sir Walter Walker,

lay's engagements

iton Lecture: Labour in the nomy of Stuart England, by fessor F. J. Fisher, London versity, Senate House, 5.30. time Recital: Jean-Pierre upal on flute and George Malm on harpsichord, St John's, ith Square, Westminster, 1.

Work of ecumenical body brings greater Anglican unity

Religious Affairs Correspondent The extraordinary warmth of the reception given by the General Synod of the Church of England to the Righ Rev Alan Clark, co-chairman of the Joint Anglican/Roman Carholic International Theological Commission, indicates that the epoch-ending work of the com-mission is at last receiving the attention it merits.

One speaker in the debate after Mgr Clark's address last week stated that the two agreed state-ments of the commission, on the Eucharist and on the ministry, were among the most important achievements of the entire ecumenical movement, not just in Britain but throughout the world

The statements have already had some effect within the Church of England itself, in bringing the two raditionally opposed wings of the church, evangelical and Anglo-Catholic, closer together. But the statements have other uses, too, they have been taken up as part of the raw material of the present series of international discussions. between the Roman Catholic Church and the Methodist Church.

Forthcoming

Mr R. D. C. Henderson and Miss O. A. Andersson

Mr R. N. S. Parry and Miss V. M. R. Morice

The engagement is announced

between David, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Robert Henderson, of Ayotbury, Welwyn, Hertfordsbire, and Odette, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Lloyd Andersson, of Dolobran, Johannesburg, South

marriages

Church of England seemed to do when it rejected the Anglican/ Mr C. M. Marriott and Miss L. R. Hayman

and Miss L. B. Hayman
The engagement is announced
between Charles Michael, eldest
son of Mr and Mrs Michael
Marriott, Shipbourne, Kent, and
Lindsey Elizabeth, second
daughter of Mr and Mrs Stanley
Hayman, Hildenborough, Kent.

significance, for they are no mere compromises between two mono-

lithic theological systems, Roman and Anglican, but a real blending and synthesis of the two major

strains in contemporary Christi-anity, the Catholic tradition and the Protestant.

It is difficult to see the Metho-

dist Church taking a position on the ministry which fell outside the wide area of agreement set out in the second of the commission's two

documents. Nor is it obvious how the Roman Catholic Church, if it is

prepared to accept the com-mission's account of the real mean-ing of the apostolic succession, can

exclude Methodism from the ranks of those churches which it can

of those churches which it can recognize as apostolic.

So far talks between Methodism and Catholicism have yet to venture far into this area, and it may be that this will prove less of a stumbling block than it once appeared to be. It would be a strange twist of history if the Roman Catholic Church was ultimately able to afford greater

mately able to afford greater recognition to Methodism than the

Mr M. J. Keily
and Miss G. L. Wray
The engagement is announced
between Mr Michael Kelly,
FRCS, MRCP, only son of Mr and
Mrs P. M. Kelly, lately of Sutton,
and Miss Gillian Wray, SRN, only
daughter of Mr and Mrs S. W.
Wray, of Cleethorpes, Lincolnshire.

Mr A. D. McPherson and Miss J. Pickard-Milburn
The engagement is announced
in London between Angus David
McPherson, of Clarkston, Renfrewshire, and Judith Pickard-Millburn, of Loughborough, Leicestershire.

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy

CAPTAINS: E. M. C. Walker. MOD

with AGDS (Ops) as Dy Dir of Del

operational Plans (Navy). Dec 30; R.
E. Lambert, MOD as DDNOR, March 21;
1975; J. M. L. Hughes, MOD (PE) as

ADWCA Tests and as Head of WSTC.

March 1. 1975; F. D. Stanley, Cen
Rome, Feb Dayses (SAAS) for language

study, Jan 20, 1975; D. B. Morlson,

Rt List, Jen 7, 1975; M. J. Jen 7, 1975;

M. J. Buiton, Rid List, Jan 7, 1975;

M. J. Buiton, Rid List, Jan 7, 1975;

M. J. Buiton, Rid List, Jan 7, 1975;

M. G. Moc Buich, Rid List, Jan 7,

1975; E. P. C. Kelly, Rid List, Jan 7,

1975; E. A. Crawley, Rid List, Jan 7,

1975; E. A. Crawley, Rid List, Jan 14,

CONMANDERS; R. H. Mann, Cen
harlon for duty at Cabinet Off, Feb 5,

1975; B. B. Harlwell, Buiwark as Cdr

(Air), Agrel 6, 1975; G. M. A. James,

MOD with DIS (SAAS) for language

study, Jan 27, 1976; B. F. King, Dol
phin Salt of FOSM, May 16, 1975;

C. G. Le Mesurier, MOD with DIS for

language trng, Nov 25; C. R. V. Doe,

MOD with DIS (SAAS) for language

study Dec 10; G. J. Holt, Centurion,

for duty with COMNAVRALTAP and as

SURGEON-COMMANDER: N. Lis, Rtd

List, Jan 1, 1975.

C. CAMPLAIN: Rev O. M. Highes, Nel
Sou Alfri, May 2, 1978.

Califfican, Rev O. M. Highes, Nel
Sou Califfican, Rev O. M. Bighes, Royal Navy

Royal Marines RETIREMENTS: Maj P. M. L. Mann. April 27, 1975; Maj A. P. Downton, MBE, May 7, 1978.

The Army COLONEL COMMANDANT: Li-Gen Str Frank King apptd Col Count, AAC. Sir Frank King apput Con Commun. AAC., Nov 1.

BRIGADIERS: G. E. Bavin apput Comd Aldarshor Carrison, Nov 6. C. A. Lendale apput director ARMEX 75.

COLONELS: L. V. Baguley to be Col Finance & Control Div HQ CICP, Nov 11.

Wilson & Control Div HQ CICP, Nov 11.

Battle ITRIANY COLONELS: C. L. M. Battle ITRIANY COLONELS: L. M. Battle ITRIANY COLONELS: C. M. District ITRIANY COLONELS: C. M. District ITRIANY COLONELS: C. L. M. Battle ITRIANY COLONE Halson, HAMC. To be Consultant in Obst/Gymae BMH Dharam. Nov 11; D. R. I. Beanett, RAPC, to be OIC Command Pay Office Hongtong, Nov 11; Maj D. R. Black, RCT, appid team leader A Mrm SC (WS) BAOR. Nov 8; Maj D. H. Black, RCT, appid team leader A Mrm SC (WS) BAOR. Nov 8; Maj D. H. Blandel-Hollnashead-Blumdel-Coll. Nov 4; Maj G. A. A. Button St. Coll. Nov 4; Maj G. M. A. Hudon, RA. Appid GS (MS) POE Coord, Nov 4; D. A. Llogd, RA. appid OC & Sen Instr RA Gumnery Try Est Hohne, Sept SO; S. Love, RA. appid GC & Sen Instr RA Gumnery Try Est Hohne, Sept SO; S. Love, RA. appid GC 025 Lr. Regt RA. Nov 1; J. McMurray, RADC, Sppid Dent Off & Denial Gp, RADC, Appid CO 25 Lr. Regt RA. Nov 1; J. McMurray, RADC, Nov 5; T. L. C. Mohars, RADC, appid Dent Off & Denial Gp, RADC, Appid Dent Off & Denial Gp, RADC, Appid Dent Off & Denial Gp, RADC, Nov 1; Maj G. A. Nichols, RAOC, to be CRAOC HOR RAOC Corps Tps (East). Oct 21; Maj M. J. Patorson, ACC, appid GSO1 (MS) G. R. McMurray, RADC, Nov 1; Maj G. A. Nichols, RAOC, Nov 8; R. J. Rivers, RCT appid GSO1 (Nov 8; R. J. Rivers, RCT appid GSO1 (Nov 8; R. J. Rivers, RCT appid GSO1 (MS) GRAD, Washington, Oct 18; A. D. Scarborough, RADC, Nov 11; J. R. Smith, RAEC, appid GSO1 (W) MOD, Nov 3; P. W. Stock, RA. appid GSO1 (W) MOD, Nov 3; P. W. Stock, RA. appid GSO1 (W) MOD, Nov 3; P. W. Stock, RA. appid GSO1 (W) SCP 12 DeSCP MOD (PE), Nov 4; Maj D. V. Underwood, RAEC, appid lecture, Officers Educa Brch Inst of Army Educa, Nov 11; J. R. Smith, RAEC, appid GSO1 (W) MOD, Nov 3; P. W. Stock, RA. appid GSO1 (W) SCP 12 DeSCP MOD (PE), Nov 4; Maj D. V. Underwood, RAEC, appid lecture, Officers Educa Brch Inst of Army Educa, Nov 11; J. R. Smith, RAEC, RAPEC Brch Inst of Army Educa, Nov 11; J. R. Spanda, Appid GSO1 (W) MOD, Nov 11; J. R. Smith, RAEC, RA. appid GSO1 (W) MOD, Nov 11; J. R. Smith, RAEC, RAEC, RA. appid GSO1 (W) MOD, Nov 11; J. R. Smith, RAEC, RAEC, RAEC, appid GSO1 (W) MOD, Nov 11; J. R. Smith, RAEC, RAEC, RAEC, appid GSO1 (W) MOD, Nov 11; J. R. Smith, RAEC, RAEC, RAEC, appid GSO1 (W) MOD,

Royal Air Force
AIR COMMODORE: W. D. Robertson,
to No 46 Group, STC, as SASO, Nov

GROUP CAPTAINS: R. M. Jenkins to HQ RAF Germany as SPSO. Nov 15: K. M. Oliver to RAF Regt Depot Catterick. IS OC. Nov 11: H. Read-Purvis Aide-de-Camp to the Queen, Nov 1: the Rev H. R. M. Harries to RAF Costord as Sur C of E Chaplain. 16. ING COMMANDER (with acting of Group Captain); D. E. Spencer (OD (Cartisle) as DDSM16(RAF). to MOD (Caritsie) as DDSM15 (RAF).

Nov 11.

WING COMMANDERS: P. G. Gibson to RAF Wittering as OC. 5 Wing. Nov 11; R. A. Mason to HQ SC as C ED O. Nov 11; M. J. D. Stear to RAF Brugen os OC 17 Son. Nov 4; R. G. Sparkes to HQ STC as W/c ADGE Ops. Nov 8; G. R. Piper to Brockretal as Sect Cont. Nov 15; J. T. Lilleystone to HQ AFCENT as Ops GE, Nov 15; E. Wilson to Dept of AMSO MOD. Nov 11; J. W. Higgins to HQ TC as Mech Eng A/C. Nov 4; M. SQUADRON LEADER (with acting rank of Wing Commander): J. P. Chanco to RDS Washington as SO Electing, Nov 9; G. A. Smart to RAF Honlagton as OC 12 Sqn. Nov 15. Marriages

held in the spring on their return

25 years ago From The Times of Thursday, November 10, 1949

against some of their own political bosses, in yesterday's "off-year" election in several States—victories that greatly brightened their prospects for next year's Con-gressional elections.

"Fair Deal", to the United States
Senate by a majority of about
200,000 votes over his Republican
opponent, Senator John Foster
Dolles. In New York City,
in a political landslide, they reelected Mayor O'Dwyer
Mr O'Dwyer's victory was in
part a defeat for Tammany Hall,
with which he had successfully
wrestled for control of the Democratic organization in this city.

Church news

The Ven T. G. A. Baker, Arch-deacon of Bath and Prebendary of Yatton, is to be Dean of Worcester in succession to Dr E. W. Kemp, who has been appointed Bishop Other appointments

cratic organization in this city.

The Right Rev R. G. Arthur, Rector of St Philip's, O'Connor, diocese of Canberra and Goutburn, Australia, to be priest-in-charge of Bratton, diocese of Sailaburg. ford. Rev G. L. Carnes, priest-in-of Hampton Wick, diocese of to be Vicar of Hampton Wick, London, to be Vicer of Hampton Wick, same diocese,
The Rev C. K. Canner, Vicar of St Edmund's. Dartford, discose of Rochester, to be Vicar of St Andrew's. Bruniley, same diocese. Bruniley, same diocese. Bruniley, same diocese. The Rev B. St. Offield, priest-in-thange discosed Cordan on the priest-in-thange of Sharington with Chicheley, and North Crawley and Astwood with Nardmead, same diocese. The Rev M. J. Diggle. Industrial Chaptain in the Archdeatonry of Ponte-fract, diocese in Wakefled, to be also Vicar of Kellington with Whitley, same diocese.

Rev K. M. Farrest, Rector of the and Chaplain to the Blue chool, diocese of Liverpool, to for of All Saints', Wigan, Same N. Lovell, Vicar of Esh, diocese of Durham, of Winterton Hospital,

Diocese of St Asaph
Canon W. C. Dickin. Rector of
Hawarden, to be procentor of cathedral
fine Rev E. Ckwd Jones, Vicar of
Buckley, to be Canon of Galfrid Ruthm.
The Rev G. F. Haghes, Vicar of Prestalyn, to be Canon of Adam Bekensalt.
The Rev Dr R. Foster, warden of St
Deintol's Library, Hawarden, to be an
oxamining chaplain. Diocese of Canterbury

lip with Stockbury, diocese of Canterbury, to be Vicar of St Peter and St Paul, River, same diocese.

Diocese of Chelmsford

The Rev P. G. Evens, clinical psychologist at the Tavistock Clinic, London, to be Vicar of St Botolph with Holy Trinity. Coichester, diocese of Chelmsford.

The Rev E. G. Turour, Rector of St Jamos, Coichester, diocese of Chelmsford Cathedral, De Ben Rever E. G. Turour, Coichester, Coichester, Coichester, Coichester, Coichester, Canon, Chelmsford Cathedral. Diocese of Chester The Rev B. D. A. diocese.

The Rev G. M. Yould, chaplain Loretto School, to be Vicar of Mary's, Liscard, diocese of Chester. Diocese of Gibraltar
Canon D. G. Davies. Chaplain of St
John the Evangelist. St Raphael, to be
Chaplain of All Saints. San Remo, with
All Saints. Bordighers.
The Rev C. P. B. Westcott, Chaplain
of All Saints, San Remo, with All
Saints. Bordighera, to be Chaplain
of All Saints, San Remo, with All
Saints. Bordighera, to be Chaplain of
Holy Cross. Palermo.

House of Commons ing at 2.30; Motion on the! Bill. Debate on EEC d

Maize presents an impressive picture as acreage expands rapidly

Maize is not a difficult crop. provided careful attention is paid to one or two critical factors. It is essential, for instance, to remem-ber that maize is an arable crop. will grow wherever wheat can grown successfully, but it is

Maize likes a deep soil, but once it finds a field it likes there seems no reason why it should not be grown there year after year, especially if the land is given plenty of farmyard manure or

May, the seed germinates slowly and is very susceptible to attacks by birds. Probably the most effective counter measure is to string a mesh of black cotton over the surface of the field. Mr Malcolm Stansfield, deputy director of the University of Reading farms, who constructed black cotton entanglements on 250 acres of maize this spring, says be found that three persons could easily cover 15 acres an hore

The ideal is to let the cobs become as ripe as possible, with a dry matter content of at least 25 per cent. A crop of 20 tons an acre, which is by no means exceptional, will thus yield five tons an acre of dry matter.

Harvesting it, though, is a marathon operation. It goes on, day after day, in chill autumn weather and muddy fields. Fortunately, the crop will wait in the fields for weeks without deteriorating, but at present many farmers who are growing large acreages for the first time are beginning to realize what an exacting task they have under-taken. The job needs to be thoroughly done, by large and

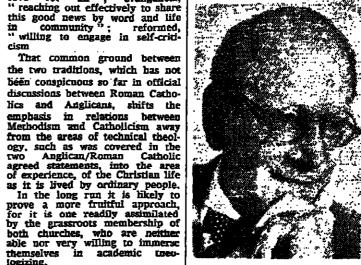
Until this year, most maize silage has been used for beef and store has been used for beef and store cattle. This winter most growers are intending to use it for dairy cows, for which it is entirely suitable, if used intelligently.

Maize silage is a rich energy food, which is what most dairy cows are short of in winter, but it is somewhat low on protein it.

OBITUARY

DR EGON WELLESZ

Composer and music historian



Dr Egon Wellesz, CBE, who died on Saturday, aged 89, was a musician and musicologist international reputation, eminent both as a composer and as historian of music; he wrote on Byzantine music, on opera, and on the period just before and after the First World War, a period in the musical history of which he had himself played of which he had himself played a distinguished part. He was Professor of the History of Music at Vienna University from 1929 to 1938 and a Fellow

Old Masonians' Association.

The annual dinner of the Old Masonians' Association was held at the Royal Masonic School, Bushey, Hertfordshire, on Saturday. The president, Mr E. A. Riches, was in the chair. The most of the association was proposed by R. G. Rawlinson (head of school) and D. A. Pareille mercended Management of the second of of Lincoln College, Oxford.

The last years of his life were a triumph. He went back, more and more, to his beloved Vienna, and his Ninth Symphony had its and D. A. Burville responded. Mr N. L. Blood proposed the health of the school and the headmaster, Mr A. F. Vyvyan-Robinson, first performance there in 1972, It is fitting that his manuscripts should find their permanent home in a city which honoured him as one of the great modern Royal Fusiliers
The annual dinner of the Royal
Fusiliers Officers' Club was held
in the Army and Navy Club on
Saturday. General Sir Kenneth
Darling, Colonel, The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers, presided. masters. And his own teaching and research still went on, side

by side with his composing to the end of his life. He basked in the distinction achieved by his pupils—his disciples rather; for what it meant to them, not only for the assurance that the studies Latest estates include (ner, before duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates): Banker, Máss Sarah Katherine, of Wolverbampton (duty paid, he had done so much to promote would continue after him. In his own personality, it was the singular mixture of rare intellectual quality, and extreme simplicity, that made him simplicity, that made him one of the most dearly loved figures in the Oxford of his later years. Wellesz was born in Vienna in 1885, and grew up in a world in which the influence of the classical composers and of Schoenberg was nicely balanced.

Hornchurch, Essex (duty paid, £30,795) . £718,501 Long, Mrs Cary Wenonah, of Dolgellau, Gwynedd (duty paid, £71,647) . £218,159 He became one of Schoenberg's first pupils (and later his biographer) ; and throughout his life his work showed this The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by number 10 VP 717600. The winner lives in Liverpool. The 25 £1,000 winners balance between the traditional and the modern. As time went on his scholarship was exercised on models which had hitherto been inaccessible. He was the first to interpret the neumatic notation of Byzantine music, and his work on it opened a new field; a field he found to

be not so far removed from that of western music as had once been assumed to be likely. but one from which his own compositions were greatly enriched, as they were also from his studies of baroque opera.

Wellesz was richly creative after the First World War, five habit of leaving the sentence uneras and four ballets alone belong to the period 1918-1930. The libretto of the opera Alkestis was written by Hugo yon Hofmannsthal, a friend and

Rhodesis Act 1965 (Continuation) Order. Pensioners' Payments Bill, second reading. River Wear Barrage Bill, third reading. Wednesday at 2.50: Dobembio question on wasto and reclamation Green Paper. Thursday at 3.00: Archbishop of Canterbury to move that the Church of England (Worship and Doctrine) Measure be presented to the Queen for Royal Assent. neighbour. He was always an indivi-dualist, sometimes striding out ahead of the vanguard (in out anead or the vanguard in pursuit of atonality; of wide melodic leaps; of chamber opera, of neo-Handelism, long fore these became fashionsometimes pursuing a of apparently diehard

conservatism. He wrote a body of chamber music and vocal chamber music including a setting of Gerard Manley Hopkins's The Leaden Echo and the Golden Echo, written in 1944 and first per-formed in London in 1959, and a number of songs. Oxford be-stowed on him an honorary doctorate of music in 1932, and a year later he visited London Kokoschka exhibition to give three lectures on opera Taze Gallery in 1963.

PROFESSOR ALEXANDER BICKEL

Professor Alexander Bickel, of Nixon presidency in October, Yale University, a leading authority on American constitutional law who became prominent in the Watergate egal controversies, has died in New Haven, Connecticut, at the

Bickel, a Rumanian Jewish parents to New York in 1939 when he was 15. A brilliant student, he graduated from the Harvard Law School, was admit-ted to the Bar and had a meteoric rise through the corridors of American legal Soon after graduation he was

made law clerk to Justice Felix Prankfurter of the Supreme Court He was also a prolific writer of books and articles. In the autumn of 1973 he reached national prominence in

that Mr Nixon's only way out of his tapes battle with the courts lay, constitutionally, in dismiss-ing the man who was suing him, namely Professor Archibald Cox, then special prosecutor. He argued only that the President had the constitutional power, not that it was politic. Mr Nixon's men, as General Alexander Haig later admitted. took intense interest, and about four weeks later the President proceeded to his first great

His successor, Mr Jaworski. had greater powers, and when Mr Nixon's second battle went to the Supreme Court, Bickel helping precipitate the great agreed the President had no "firestorm" that wrecked the choice but to submit.

folly, the dismissal of Professor

PROFESSOR FINBERG

Mr Warwick Gould writes: One notable achievement of Professor H. P. R. Finberg is missing from the obituary of November 5. I refer to his trans-

Finberg's work preserves admirably the decadent, iewelled quality of the original and his elegant and devoted translation, especially of the Latin passages, remains authoritative despite more recent

vounger twin daughter of Sir John Alexander Arnott, Bt, and she was married in 1916. Her husband died in 1935.

The book itself was a splendid production, with gold stamped white buckram boards, hieratic line drawings and typographical symbols all designed by Thomas L'Isle-Adam's Axel, published in Sturge Moore, who had been at 1925. W. B. Years, who was art school with Finberg's father, and who introduced him and who introduced him to Yeats.

years or so after the taste for such things had reached its height, Axel uniquely combined the youthful enthusiasm of Finberg for the tastes of the generation of Yeats and Sturge Moore, with the graphic excel-lence of the latter and the blessing of Years himself for the whole enterprise.

Royal Engineers, has died, aged He was twice mentioned in dispatches in the 1929-45 V ar. and served in Greece, Crete, the Western Desert, North Africa and north-west Europe.

THE REPORT OF COURT Jonney Cape, Man SIRCULAR

ber 9: The Queen and The of Edinbrugh, with The of Wales, were present this at the Royal British Legion l of Remembrance at the

Vyvvan Harmsworth

r Robin Broke, Captain Harmsworth and Squadron David Checketts were in Guards at Chelsea Barracks. afternoon, His Royal High-rove to Wellington Barracks

The engagement is announced between Robert Nigel Sean, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Ellis Parry, of Tall Trees, Tandridge, Surrey, and Valentine Mary Rose, younger daughter of the late Mr John Morice and Mrs Morice of Stocke Hill Pare ber 9: Queen Elizabeth the Mother was present this Morice, of Stocks Hill, Burley, Mother was present this at the Royal British Legion of Bemembrance at the

en Mother was present at

nber 9: Princess Aliceess of Gloucester and the

mber 10: Princess Alice ess of Gioucester and the of Gioucester were present in Home Offlice this morning in the Ceremony at the Ceno-on the occasion of Remem-

K HOUSE JAMES'S PALACE

Aember 9: The Duke and hess of Kent were present this ing a the Royal British Legion val of Remembrance at the Albert Hall.

Saber 10: Prince Michael of taid a wreath at the Canotaph morning on the occasion of inbrance Day.

Robert Carr, MP, 58; Mr enkins, MP, 54; Sir Harold

teenth and eighteenth century stry court, Victoria and ert Museum, Cromwell Road,

th American Indians, Horni-l Museum, London Road, est Hill, 10.30-6.

Mr S. Sanson and Miss J. Ashford
The marriage took place on November 8, at St Mary, The Boltons, between Mr Philip Stewart Sanson, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. D. Sanson, of Norfolk Island, South Pacific, and Miss Judith Ashford, elder daughter of the Rev E. G. and Mrs Ashford, of The Vicarage, Kingswood, Surrey. The bride's father officiated and she was given in marriage by her she was given in marriage by her uncle, the Rev D. T. Taffinder. Mr Donald Sanson was best man.

Mr J. L. Tuckey Mr J. L. Tuckey
and Miss H. V. F. Fugh
The marriage took place on Friday,
November 8, in Chicago, Illinois,
between Mr James Lane Tuckey,
youngest son of Mr and Mrs Henry
Tuckey, of Salisbury, Rhodesia,
and Corfu, and Miss Harriet
Veronica Felicity Pugh, daughter
of Dr and Mrs Griffith Pugh, of
Hatching Green House, Harpenden,
Hertfordshire. A reception for all
their friends and relatives will be
held in the sorine on their return

New York, Nov 9.—The Democrats scored many striking victories, both against the Republicans and

Their most important success was in New York State, where they elected former Governor Her-bert H. Lebman, a strong sup-porter of President Truman's porter of President Truman's "Fair Deal", to the United States

Tuesday, November 5: Crouch Harbour Bill, Eastbourne Harbour Bill, Port of Tyne (North Shields Fish Harbour) Bill, Eastookine Harbour)
Tyne (North Shields Fish Harbour)
Bill, and Torquay Market Bill passed
all stages. River Wear Barrage Bill House of Commons

Parliamentary Diary

House of Lords

By A Correspondent

A new and spectacular crop has been dominating the autumn scene. Maize at the height of its glory, just before the autumn frosts parch

the leaves, is the most impressive of all farm crops. It stands in

even ranks ten to twelve feet high and as dense as a fir plantation, with stems of more than an inch in diameter and plump cobs. The expansion of maize-growing in England has been as dramatic

as the plant's physical appearance. In 1972 farmers grew 9,000 acres of it; in 1973 16,000; and this year 37,000 acres. There is every reason

will again be more than doubled.

for harvesting as grain, the crop is overwhelmingly intended for

maize silage for livestock food. The increase in acreage is due to

two main factors. One is the development of suitable varieties for

our cool, damp climate. The other, the determination of livestock farmers to become as self-sufficient

as possible in the matter of feed-

is used to hotter, drier summers than ours, and the varieties grown in the United States and the Medi-

terranean countries are not nor-mally successful here.

Maize is, of course, a plant that

ngstuffs.

Although a little maize is grown

to expect that next year the

The Rev I. Robson.
of St Martin's, Newcas
Newcastle, to be Vicar
same diocese.

by 308 votes to 14. Adjournment debate about Belmont and Henderson hospitals. House adjourned 10.57 pm. Wodnesday. November 6: Statemonts on Northern Ireland and implementation of the Housing Rents and Substities Bill and Housing Rents and Substities Bill passed remaining stages. Opposition amendment on Social Security Amendment Bill passed remaining stages. Opposition amendment on Social Security Amendment Bill was read second time. Adjournment debate about Newport. House adjourned 10.44 pm.

examining chaplain.
The Rev H. J. Lloyd, Vicar of Wresham,
to be Vicar of Rhyl.
The Venerable W. Hugh Rees to be
Archdescon Emeritus.

concluded.
Friday at 11.00; National Theatre Bill,
remaining stages. Education Bill, second

Diocese of Blackburn
The Rev A. H. Bennett, curate of St
withid's, Standish, to be Team Vicar MOCESS OF CAMETONITY
he Rev N. Baidock, Vicer of Holy
rminy with St Paul's, Sheerness, to be
lear of St John the Bantist, Margate,
The Rev M. Cooper, Vicer of Boxley,
be also Rural Dean of Sutton.
The Rev. P. A. Naylor, Vicer of Holy
morents', Kidderminster, diocess of
forcester, to be Vicer of All Saints with
1 Philip and Holy Trinity, Maidstone,
The Rov F. R. Smale, Vicer of Hart-

A stone screen which has just been completed

at Downside Abbey, near Bath, is the result of

a year's work by Mr Peter Watts, left, who

carved the six statues, and 18 months' work by

Mr Gilbert Sumsion, who carried out the tracery

on sugar.
Tomorrow at 2.50: The Budget.
Wednesday at 2.50: Debate on the
Budgot.
Thursday at 2.30: Debate on the Budget:

Loans (Increase of Limit) (No 2) Order approved. Adjournment debate about breast cancer screening. House adjourned 11.34 pm.

Tuesday, November 5: Statements on demonstrations at cattle ports and rall-way accident at Bramley, Opposition amendment to the motion on address in reply to the Ouem's Speech refected by 310 wites to 268 and motion carried by 308 votes to 11 Addenment

Science report

Lead: Levels in Glasgow tapwater

inination of domestic water ies by lead is related to the of the houses involved, irre-ive of their quality. That is of the conclusions of a study ed out in suburban Glasgow by nooigiri and a scientist who sh their results in the latest of Nature. Glasgow is partiat risk from this sort o mination because its water is ", and more ready than water to dissolve any lead used to carry it. survey, which links lead in tapwater with those in the was carried out by Miss Gail then a student at Hillhead School) under the super-of Dr Michael R. Moore Stobbill General Hospital, ow. They made a random ion of homes in the northof the city and invited a memof each household to take in the research. In contrast some previous studies of this most of these homes were quality houses with owneriers of social classes 1 or 2. id levels in the water were ated from a sample of the water supply taken first thing e morning, and those in the ent's blood assessed from 10 itres of venous blood, drawn iss Addis's father, a qualified ian. The team also monitored

ctivity of an enzyme in the Greek Delta aminolaevulinic

dehydratase (ALA.D). This ne is involved in the forma-

of blood compounds and reduced activity in the

results of the survey were

(38) and those from newer homes
(12). This division was chosen because before 1939, lead was used
for dearest. for domestic plumbing and until 1967, lead "link" pipes were still employed to connect the now copper domestic systems to the

cast-iron mains.
Dr Moore and Miss Addis found
a highly significant difference in the lead content of the water from the two types of housing. The older buildings had an average of 350 micrograms in a litre of water— 10 times greater than the values for the more recent houses. None of the more modern houses ex-ceeded the World Health Organization's safety limit of 100 micrograms a litre, although 82 per cent of the older houses did so. f the older houses did so. People from houses more than 20 years old had one-and-a-half times more lead in their blood

than those in the newer group.
A statistical amplysis of these
results showed that was indeed
related to the higher lead content of the water they drank, not to any differences in age, sex or length of residence (none had lived length of residence (none had lived in the houses for less than a year). All the people who took part in the survey showed a reduction in the activity of the ALA.D enzyme that was related to the amount of lead in their water supply. Once those people who had lived in their present homes for less than five years were eliminated from the study (leaving 10 subjects from new and 30 from 10 subjects from new and 30 from old houses) then a highly significant difference between the two groups emerged. As might be expected, the enzyme activity of

those in the older houses was the more reduced.

A lot of public attention has been focused on the dangers of air pollition by lead (at such places as "Spaghetti Junction") and lead is more readily absorbed through the lungs than through the gut. But Dr Moore points out that the actual amount of lead that could enter the system by druking contaminated water is much greater. Even if the concentration of lead in the air were to reach as much as two micrograms of lead a cubic metre, only about 12 micrograms of lead would be absorbed through the would be absorbed through the lungs each day. With the average Glasgow levels of 300 micrograms a litre in the water supply, 30 micrograms might be absorbed. The Department of Materia Medica of Glasgow University, to which Dr Moore belongs, has a record of cooperation with the Lower Clyde Water Board and Glasgow Corporation on lead Glasgow Corporation on lead pollution. Similar studies in the past have led to the artificial hardening of the water in at least one Glassow reservoir. In the city's Knightswood area, the cor-poration is already carrying out extensive replumbing of its older

By Nature-Times News Service. Source: Nature, November 8 (252, 120, 1974). (i) Nature-Times News Service,

maily successful here.

Even the varieties developed by plant breeders over the past decade or so do best in the southern half of England, although some crops are being grown in Lincolnshire and Yorkshire. A Wessex Maize Society, formed this autumn at Wishers Decade of the society of the so Nature, the international science ournal, is published weekly in opdon by Macmillan Journals iournal Wimborne, Dorset, had no diffi-culty in finding about 40 founder members, with more than 1,000 acres of maize between them.

Agriculture

By a correspondent

be grown successfully, out it is not an ideal crop for wet western counties which regard grass as their speciality.

The tricky period for the maize crop is for a month or six weeks after sowing. Although the soil has warmed up a little by early

an hour. Rooks are the chief enemy but in certain environments pheasants
can be nearly as bad.
Maize fields are usually treated
with the chemical herbicide atrazine, which inhibits the growth of all weeds until the maize is tall enough to smother them, except when germination is delayed by drough. Once the crop is a foot or two high it should be virtually trouble-free till harvest.

Although maize can be cut green in mid-August if fodder is short. it is best left until mid-October before harvesting for silage begins.

sophisticated machinery such as meter-choppers, for the cobs and stems need to be chopped small. Cows cannot tackle big lumps of

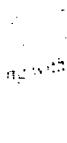
is somewhat low on protein. It needs therefore to be used as part of a carefully-balanced ration, after analysis. Self-fed maize silage

lation of Count Villiers De a preface for Finberg's translation of the philosophical drama he had hailed in the 1890s as the new "sacred book of the arts

efforts. Victoria Lady De Freyne, widow of the sixth Baron De Freyne, has died at the age of 87. She was Lina Victoria.

A "total" book coming 25

Brigadier Kenneth Mackay, CBE, DSO, formerly of the



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Stock Exchange Prices



Capitalization & week's change ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin Today. Dealings End Nov 22. § Contango Day, Nov 25. Settlement Day, Dec 3. § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days. (Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted) COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE Breatuail Beard
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Economic
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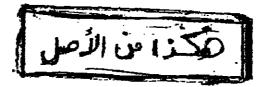
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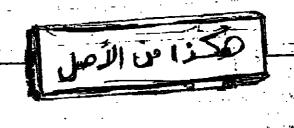
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HEIMES

BUSINESS NEWS



Keith Cardale, Groves & Co. Chartered Surveyors ...

tate industries' huge vestment programmes ice pruning in Budget

ctive cutbacks as well as timing of the nationalized ries' formidable £2.250m nent programme for the d tomorrow by the Chan-in an effort to slow down te of growth in public ex-

ontrols on pricing policies te enterprises are expecraise their ratio of self-ing and to reduce direct er-financed subsidies. Treasury search for

nies seems to be pointing state energy industries, account for 40 per cent il capital spending by salized concerns. re is evidence that the icity supply industry has ito some difficulties in ob-

provisional approvals board spending plans ng around £150m, roughly ird of capital needs for ext financial year. ussions are still taking through the Department ergy to see whether redemand forecast submitnder the normal autumn ment review justify the oforcing and extending the

bution system. A new I of power price rises, if would transform of demand.

ectricity is awaiting two rument decisions that could

aders of the industry want now if their plans to invest

£400m in the coming year be approved and if they

to continue the policy of sub-

zing domestic tariffs. he industry would be hard

sed if its investment plans

cut without corresponding

is, in the form of realistic

current year. Signs are

ave gone to this source of year.

if it had been more

w of the British Steel Cor-

me are being contested by

review moves into its

ndustry, who is handling

ivestigation, visits 10 Scot-

amme has been inter-

d, and the indications are it is most unlikely that he

ival dockyard

in jeopardy

ousands of workers em-

osyth and Devonport are ming increasingly con-

ad at their future employ-

ey are alarmed at weekend

likely to close down both ities as naval bases, but

re continued employment

many of the 20,000 or so

ers by developing them as for offshore oil opera-

st night a spokesman for

Ministry of Defence (Navy)

culative", but declined to nept further. However, the

e of both bases will be

idered as part of the forth-

the reports

rkers fear

prospects.

undertaking.

ion's plant closure pro-published.

ie industry for a decade.

for area board capital pro-Another piece of evidence suegesting that the Treasury is taking a hard look at the power distribution sector is that others in the energy sector-the British Gas Corporation, the National Coal Board, and the Central Electricity Generating Board have won provisional approval

However, the CEGB, badly hit by the enormous rise in oil and coal costs, may be asked to retime its programme, so put-ting pressure on existing generating systems to operate more efficiently.
All nationalized industries

for their individual capital pro-

have been taking a fresh look at their forward capital programmes for the purposes of next month's White Paper on public expenditure up to 1978-79. What should have been a fairly routine exercise has assumed new dimensions of importance because their forecasts are now so readily to hand when the Chancellor is looking for possible economies in the public sector.

Selective cuts, if made, would distinguish between the less pro-ductive schemes and projects which help the general pre on private industry to maintain their investment programmes.

The case for withholding a proportion of resources from the electricity industry has grown spokesman for the Elecelectricity industry has grown y Council said: "We have strong, whereas the gas and coal

hadow over Electricity Council

deputy chairman of the Elec-

tricity Council has estimated that within six years the indus-

additional £400m to meet the

demand created by non-commer-cial pricing policies.

Opportunities for urbing demand for lighting and domestic

appliances are limited since

there are no alternative sources of fuel. But there is plenty of

competition in the home heating

Electricity chiefs are particu-

city were trimmed on govern-

Further electricity price rises are now in the pipeline. At the

SC opposes interim report on closures

which almost certainly will be

sought before any findings are

The Government apparently

to produce an interim report on

are difficulties in bringing all

sides together in view of the

Labour Party conference at the

commitments by TUC represen-

Senior executives at BSC be-

There can be wide discrepan-

cies between the salaries of British directors doing similar

jobs for roughly the same sort of company.

The managing director of a

firm with a sales turnover of £30m ought to be getting about £15,500 a year. In fact his annual

salary cheque could be at the

lowest £9,750 and at the highest £22,000. This is one of the find-

ings of a survey published in The Director magazine today.

more marked when directors

other than managing directors

companies turning over between £20m and £50m were found to

earn at the lowest below £5,000

and at the highest over £20,000

The wide dispersion is even

Executive salaries show

little relation to turnover

progress of the review so

ng, of ensuring that de larly concerned about the un-does not accelerate. economic rates they receive for

power to the home is sold off-peak electricity. In the

loss and the industry is summer proposed increase of ng for a £250m deficit in. 70 per cent for off-peak electri-

ing that subsidized tariffs ment orders to 34 per cent at a imulating demand for election in the home that would tually the taxpayer, of £40m a

tically priced. are now in the pipeline. At the Ronald Richardson, the end of this month the Price

ir Industrial Correspondent least until the end of the year.

itehall proposals for pro- This is because of consultations

g an interim report on its with trade unions and the BSC

r executives of the state feels that it would be expedient

phase this week when far. This proposal is supported Beswick, Minister of State by Lord Beswick, although there

ause of the election his end of this month, and other

now be in a position to lieve that such a policy would

his recommendations at be both unwise and unwelcome.

would have to invest an

to discuss protection of dollar

vital in balance of payments

terms, cannot be endangered.

rephasing of the capital pro-

gramme may be recommended

is the British Steel Corporation. Although, technically, the cor-poration has more freedom

under European Community

rules, the Government is deeply involved in a review of the plant

closures central to its huge mod-

ernization scheme.
The Post Office is always vul-

nerable to cutbacks, but the cor-

poration is in deep financial trouble and only some months

ago, the Government restored some of the previous administration's capital cuts.

Before the full effects of the

energy crisis, all the national-ized industries were expecting to spend, at 1973 prices, a com-

bined £2,250m next year and a

slightly higher amount in the

following financial year 1976-

Whether it admits it or not, the Department of Energy is

under strong Treasury pressure

to do more to constrain growth of electricity demand. The state

supply industry is the biggest single consumer of oil—and the

most immediate measure to be

taken to restrict the bill has to be a significant rise in the price

New arrangements for vetting nationalized industry prices are expected to be contained in the

Green Paper on the Phase Four

time as the Chancellor's state

Commission will receive the in-

dustry's application for a 6 per

cost of coal to the power

stations.
An additional 20 per cent

would be needed on general

tariffs for the industry to break

even. But until the Government gives the go-ahead the industry

cannot ask for a further rise of

A cutback in investment by

th local electricity boards with-out a return to commercial pricing would present the indus-try with severe problems in

The area boards in the coming financial year want to spend £150m of the £400m budget on

strengthening and expanding

figure that must rise in future

years if demand for electricity expands rapidly and is to be

The corporation has always

maintained that the closure of

any uneconomic plants forms an integral part of its 10-year deve-

lopment strategy designed to lift the state steel sector's

annual output to around 33

million tonnes of steel in the

The BSC attitude appears to

be that an interim report would

only lead to unnecessary compli-

cations later and obviously it

wants an early statement on

what extent the Government

will grant reprieves, if any, to

threatened works as this would

have an important bearing on the scale of its investment over

A director in that size com-

pany getting between £9,000 and £10,000 is being paid a reasonably competitive rate.

Overall, directors get salaries which are about 70 per cent of

those of their managing direc-

The survey also found that executives below directors, such

as beads of functions who are

not actually board members,

tend to get about 75 per cent of what members of the board

£10m turnover the managing directors of American-owned

subsidiaries were found to have

the highest salaries at 8 per cent above independent British

companies and 10 per cent

above British-owned subsidiary

In companies with a £5m to

the next five years.

early 1980s.

distribution network, a

meeting demand.

cent rise to cover the increase

One state enterprise where a

Central bank governors from the leading industrial nations of the west meet in Basie today in an effort to reach agreement on ways to coordinate action to up the value of the

At the regular monthly meet-ing of the Bank for International Settlements the governors are expected to discuss a proposal for joint intervention by German, Swiss and United States monetary authorities to intervene jointly in money markets in an effort to increase the dollar's parity.

The meeting, the first since the DAF meeting in Washington at the end of September, comes at a time of extreme weakness for the American currency. Striking proof of this was given on Friday when the dollar price of gold surged to a record level. The value of the dollar against a number of key currencies such as the Swiss franc is at its lowest level for more than a

A combination of technical nd psychological factors lie behind this downward drift, which is beginning to worry the authorities. Interest rates in the United States have begun to drop as the economy moves into recession. The decline of interest rates is leading to an outflow of money from New York, which tends to push down the dollar's value.

is the because factor from January 1, 1975, residents in the United States will be able to buy gold. This is leading to a great deal of speculation about a big switch from holding cash in the form of dollars into holding gold assets.

It is the belief that this could occur on a large scale which has done more than anything else to push up the gold price. Many observers believe that sales of gold will either be less than many observers have expected or be met by a release of some of the huge reserves in Fort

Knoz.

But the prospect of a large number of dollars being fed into the world money market as an indirect result of gold purchases is acting as a powerful psychological factor against the cur-

The governors realize that unilateral action by any one country is likely to be ineffective. Accordingly there seems to be an agreement that if anything is to be done, it must be done on a coordinated basis involving reserves and can afford to make s significant contribution.

In practice, this means the Swiss, the Germans and the Americans. Any action which might be agreed at today's meeting will almost certainly be very limited in scope and qualified about the circumstances under which it will be undertaken.

Because of this, it is unlikely on its own to be able to reverse any big long term downward drift of the dollar or any other currency if it were decided to

But it might be able to make a contribution to preventing minor technical factors having a short-term influence our of all proportion to their real impor-

put to a meeting of workers The governors are likely at on Wednesday.

Courtaulds closed the sixthe same time to look at ways of dealing with the problem of recycling funds held by the currency-rich oil producers. There still seems to be no conyear-old plant, the biggest in Europe, temporarily a formight ago after the Amalgamated Textile Trade Union refused to sensus on ways of doing this.

Spanish bank floats issue to raise £37m

Banco Urquijo, Spain's largest industrial and merchant bank, is raising 5,000m peseras (about £37m) by means of a convertible bond issue.

The issue carries a coupon of per cent and a total of half bonds can be converted into ordinary shares, some after 15 and some after three years. The remainder will be redeemed in the fourth and fifth year of

made :

limited

designed

market,

The bank, which has a subsi-diary in London, has historically thus avoiding delay. regular bond issues because of its relatively limited branch network and hence its limited access to ordinary deposits. The issue is basically for the domestic but some demand is expected.

Top bankers Mr Benn considers full takeover of **NVT** after Small Heath setback

Government takeover of the Norton Villiers Triumph motor cycle company is being urgently examined this week. The move would mean the end of hopes for a workers' cooperative at the company's Meriden factory, near Coventry.
Ironically, it is believed that

chiefly because of depressed prices the Government could buy the company and its three factories for an amount similar to the £4.95m it has promised the cooperative.

Formation of what would be state-controlled British motor cycle industry is being seen as concentrate roduction at Sn one of the few alternatives now Heath and Wolverhampton. open to the Government since workers at the company's Small Heath plant in Birmingham last Friday demonstrated forcefully their opposition to the coopera-

Llanwern at

Although 1,600 engineering craftsmen at the Llanwern steel-

works in South Wales voted yes-terday to call off their eight-day

strike, a fresh stoppage by another group of workers will pre-

vent the plant reopening today.

Yesterday's vote accepted a new pay deal giving them increases of between £9.36 and £10.14 a

At the same time 20 members

of the technical and supervisory section of the Amalgamated

Union of Engineering Workers

began a pay strike and mounted pickets at the steelworks. The

craftsmen immediately an nounced that they would refuse to cross the picket lines.

Talks between the British

Steel Corporation management

and TASS representatives began

yesterday afternoon. Later a BSC spokesman said the talks had ended without a settlement,

but further talks were convened

last night.
The BSC spokesman said the

first lay-offs among 3,400 other

manual workers at Llanwern due to take effect this morning

had therefore been deferred. All

steelmaking operations at the £200m plant have been at a standstill because of the crafts-

men's stoppage, and it may take several days to get a full re-sumption even when the latest

Under the new pay deal, shift-

will get a new basic rate of £64.96 a week, while those on

the standard day rate will get £57.95. The strike began over a

protest by the craftsmen that a

management plan to change a

bonus scheme would reduce their earning capacity by up to

The TASS men, mostly draughtsmen, claimed that they

have been trying to get a new pay deal for nearly three years

and that their average earnings ill below £40 a week. They

say men are leaving the steel

industry for better paid jobs.

Courtaulds meeting: A return to

work formula is to be discussed

today between union and man-

agement at the £10m Courtaulds

weaving mill in Skelmersdale, Lancashire. The proposals will

pav dispute is settled.

£7 a week.

standstill

By R. W. Shakespeare

tive venture if it jeopardized of some £30m; if reduced to two their own jobs. Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn,

Secretary of State for Industry, who has personally backed the cooperative, failed in his unless such an investment is attempt to pacify the 1,200 made the Meriden cooperative Small Heath men at a factory mass meeting. Angry workers called for

Government funds to be made

available for the Small Heath

lant as well as the cooperative.

Later. Mr Benn discussed the

situation with Mr Denis Poore, chairman of NVT, which was set up last year with £4.8m of Government money. NVT had planned to close Meriden and concentrate production at Small Mr Poore said yesterday: "In 1972, when BSA-Triumph was going broke, I told the Govern-ment that a three-factory indus-try would need an investment

factories some £5m would

"I believe Mr Benn now understands this fact and that Mr Poore, who said that he would consider favourably a

proposed state takeover as long as the price was right, is under-stood to have urged Mr Benn to continue the talks today. Leaders of the cooperative will undoubtedly remind Mr Benn that when he approved the cash injection he promised simply to listen to objections.

They are still faced, however with Mr Poore's insistence that he will not sign the deal giving the cooperative the go-ahead until full approval comes from his other workers.

company's creditworthiness as indicating that the theu Secre-

tary of State had been suf-ficiently reassured to overcome

reservations about the com-pany's stability which had prompted the withdrawal of

hlessing of the company's con-

tinued trading did undoubtedly

encourage suppliers—who did not have access to the cash flow

formation—to continue to give credit", he added.

Government having accepted however reluctantly or inescapably such a degree of involvement in the company's affairs

we submit that there is a legal

and moral duty to meet the legitimate claims of the credi-

Mr Smith continued: "The

"The Government's apparent

guarantees.

Increased pressure is being placed on the Government to resolve claims that it is responsible for paying ordinary creditors of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders the £7.6m they lost when the consortium collapsed Mr Robert C. Smith, the UCS

Mr Benn has not yet replied to the letter, which was sent before the General Election in October. A spokesman for the Department of Industry said vesterday that it was being considered, but no meeting with the liquidator or the UCS Committee

Referring to the controversial decision of the Conservative

Government to suspend the granting of shipbuilding guarantees in late 1970, Mr Smith argued that their resumption in early 1971 had been interpreted

price increases yesterday that it was raising the prices of its primary aluminium products by an average of 9.06

The expected increase, which is the latest in the current round of price revisions imposed by the country's leading aluminium suppliers, is blamed on the rapidly rising cost of fuel and transport and particularly of bauxite, the raw material. British Aluminium stre

cent increase on semi-fabricated products announced by another

New dispute UCS liquidator urges state aid for creditors

liquidator, claimed in a letter to Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, that the Government had a legal and moral duty to meet the claims of the ordinary creditors. His letter was based on an investigation into the company's affairs by Professor David Flint, Professor of Accountancy at Glasgow Uni-

of Inspection had been arranged.

In his letter Mr Smith said Flint report's conclusion that the Government could be held responsible for what has become known as "Beagle-type liability" in respect of UCS, understated the extent of the Government's direct and in-

direct involvement.
When UCS collapsed, total liabilities were estimated

Gulf states act to cut profits of oil companies

Abu Dhabi, Nov 10.—Three Gulf oil states today announced a plan to cut profits made by the international oil companies and said this should bring down the cost of oil for the consumer. But Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar declared consumers must watch
the oil companies closely to
make sure they did benefit and
that the profit loss was not
passed on by the companies.
Western experts have already Western experts have already said that the scheme, put for-ward by Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter,

might mean another slight rise for the consumer.

The move was announced after a two-day conference here, also attended by Iran, Iraq and Kuwait. These three decided not to go along with the Saudisponsored scheme, at least for the time being

A communique said Saudi
Arabia, Qatar and the UAE
would implement the scheme
until the end of next July. They

To lower the crude oil posted (reference) price by 40 United States cents a barrel. To raise the rate of royalty to 20 per cent of the posted

To raise the rate of income tax payable by the oil companies to 85 per cent. Royalties and taxes are paid by oil companies on their share

production—the "equity crude which averages about 40 per cent of international output. It is exactly 40 per cent in Saudi Arabia, Qatar and the Mr Maña al Oteiba, the UAE

Petroleum Production Minister, relationship to the reporters that the posted price cut applied to the remaining 60 per cent of output, Government-controlled oil either bought back by the companies or sold elsewhere would mean an average market price drop of 38 cents a barrei.
Mr Oteiba said this calcula-

tion was based on the companies buying back oil at a rate of 94.8 per cent of posted prices. Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister. It Oteiba and Qatar's representative said in a state..... believed "the oil companies realized excessive profits on exports of their crude".—

Fresh round of aluminium

per cent.

that the new prices would still not cover its cost increases.

There would be consequential increases in the prices of rolled, extruded and drawn products which will also be subject to a further increase of 2.28 per cent, British Aluminium pointed out. The latest increases represent additional costs for a wide range of aluminium-using manufactur-ing sectors, including the hardpressed building and motor in-

dustries.

They follow closely the 5 per supplier, Alcoa GB, in October.

accept changes in work systems. Second attempt at saving **Channel Tunnel Bill**

For the second time within a formight the Government will today attempt to save the Channel Tunnel Bill, lost at the Election after baving passed through nearly all its House of

as at the stage when it was lost.

This is vital if the Government is to get it through both Houses. The Lords are due to consider any Commons move on the reintroduction tomorrowbefore the Christmas recess.

before the Anglo-French treaty on building the tunnel can be signed. January 1 had been the target date for signature. On paper, the two govern-ments are committed to the builders to have the treaty signed then otherwise Commons stages.

A preservation motion on October 30 was adjourned so that the House could debate the ments to the builders under motion to reintroduce the Bill agreed penalty clauses.

The tunnel companie, have indicated that a renegotiation on the date would be feasible because when it was fixed it was primarily only a target

the debate.

The extent of the groundswell of opposition to the Channel

Tunnel should be clarified in

20

20

rial date for IBM anti-trust charges expected next mont

1 Frank Vogl nington, Nov 10

ecember for the trial of : of Justice officials said. ary, 1969.

ie department's lawyers itain in a 337-page pre-trial that the only way in It is one thing to suggest that h IBM's domination of the IBM enjoys a dominating posiouter industry can be ended rough a structural break-up

it is bringing. But the trial date is expected to be set could easily last one year.

A long trial is expected by national Business Machines the government lawyers, who anti-trust charges, Depart say this will result in part "because IBM's power base in first moves by the govern the relevant markets is very t against IBM were in broad, touching a very large percentage of the commercial establishments that are the heart of United States commerce and industry".

tion and exploits its monopoly, but a different matter to prove such charges. The new pre-trial e company.

brief seeks to do this, and the case made in this document will case against IBM and be the basis of all the government's arguments in the trial States computer market in 1968. charged different customers, in

A vast amount of data has been compiled by the Department of Justice to demonstrate how powerful IBM is in the comparer business. Much of the information is based on confideutial IBM documents.

One table in the pre-trial brief shows that in 1973, the inven-tory of installed general purpose computers in the United States totalled 59,734 units. Of these 39,697 were IBM machines, while Univac its closest competitor, accounted for 6,156 units.

Another document places IBM's the same industry and in the market share of all computer same market, different prices equipment between 1961 and for essentially the same equip-1972 at more than 70 per cent ment

The justice department than 80 per cent and allege that its forcefulness has pushed many competitors out of business. IBM is said to be the unquestioned price-setter in the dards".

computer market and it "was able to extract monopoly rents lengthy from customers".

A further instance of its randum quoted in the brief alleged misuse of monopoly shows the company to have had power is given by showing how 63.2 per cent of the total United the company is said to have

The lawyers say that "IBM lawyers say, for example, that has engaged in actions with the in peripheral equipment, IBM's intent or with the effect of market share has been more creating barriers which inhibit the entry of new firms", and that through its dominating position, "it has the ability to set de facto industry stan-

> The pre-trial brief contains a lengthy analysis of IBM's profits and cash-flow, and concludes that the company is nothing less than "a cash generating machine ".

A way of life, page 20

On other pages Appointments vacant

Business appointments Diary in Europe Letters to the Editor Financial Editor Financial news 21, 22 Management Bank Base Rates Table

Company Meeting Report Lockwoods Foods Lending rate $11\frac{1}{2}$ pc

The Bank of England's mini-

mum lending rate remains this week at 11? per cent. The fol-

lowing are the results of Friday's Treasury bill tender:

Applications 2566.7m Allotted E200m Bids at 297.26 Received Average 200.25 Received Average 200.25 Received Average 200.25 Received 200.25 Received Average 200.25 Received 200.25 R rate £10.9840% Wk £10.9770% Next Friday £120m Replace £150m



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ASSOCIATED OFFICES IN PARIS. BRUSSELS AND AMSTERDAM

Problems for North Sea small fry

For some at least of the so-called "second line" North Sea oil companies the whole risk/ reward scenario has changed for the worse. Word has it that some are planning to get out of the situation. Apparently, these include not only the Canadian companies, whose dash for the exit has been almost un-concealed. Some of the home-

based groups may well be moving in that direction, too. At the start of this year, second-line oil companies—those whose principal trading interests are not usually oil—as well as the stock market were full of enthusiasm over the North Sea. Shares were valued on multiples of prospective North Sea earnings rather than on those from existing trading interests, or on assets.

Some obviously did not have the balance-sheet strength necessary to gear-up for the North Sea, but the assumption was that the cost of their participation in oil consortia would finance secured against the oil reserves. The non-recourse financing package fixed up for BP's Forties field and for the Thomson Piper field might well prove to be the exception rather than the rule, however.

First, it seems that even those

British banks who are still nominally willing to lend to other North Sea consortia on this basis in fact cannot, for technical reasons. Their books are all wrong for this type of lending. Heavy existing long-term commitments to sectors such as property render it imprudent, to say the least, to weight lending maturities much more towards the long-term without matching deposits.

Quite apart from this, inflahas played havoc with original estimates of financing companies' North Sea participations. Typically estimates have risen by a third or more while, on the other side of the equation, the volatility of Middle East oil prices and rising world stocks has made the return on investment much more of a guessing game. This is not to mention the as yet unquantified threat of state participation in existing North Sea licences via the British National Oil Corporation and the possi-

bility of a penal profits tax.

True, OPEC crude prices could still fall a long way before the North Sea became unprofitable, and the Government tax basis, if not actually on a sliding scale, to ensure a commercial return for the exploration companies (and for the state). But hardly the point so far as the second-line stocks are concerned. Even before a drop of oil is extracted, they are committed to exploration costs which typically might be around £2m in the case of a company involved in a consortium drilling four wells simultaneously.

No sensible banker would put up any money until reserves have been proven, and the cost of this exercise looks increasingly likely to prove unsupportable in terms of the cash-flow of the smaller fry. The prospect of recourse to shareholders via rights issues need hardly be discussed in the context of the current market.

So, to whom do these second force groups sell out, either an outright sale of their stake, or of their oil share in return for an underwriting of their borrowings. When the North Sea looked like being an undiluted commercial success the United Kingdom majors were known to be sympathetic, anxious even, to buy-out the second liners. Now they are looking with a much more jaundiced eye at new North Sea exploration, when state participation terms are less onerous elsewhere in the world. curtailed. Sales of footwear, The United States majors are equally reluctant without a categoric assurance that the BNOC will not make too greedy a state



Mr Robert Owthwaite, chairman of Grattan Warehouses: market share in decline.

The inescapable conclusion from all this, particularly for the smaller investor, is to stick to the blue chips in the North Sea—the BPs and Shells of this world who have plentiful liquidity still, despite working capital escalation. Others, like Thomson, with proven reserves, and the finance to exploit them, are obviously a relatively safe bet also. We should know soon, too, the terms of the Niniau field financing package put together by the Bank of Scotland-led consortium. Here National Carbonising and Cawoods are among the participants. It would be invidious at this stage to single out others but the general advice to all but the speculatively-minded must be to

Mail order Market

The mail order retailers are now in a position to look back on the most crucial of their two selling seasons, and not all of them can be happy with what they see. There is, apparently, no truth in the rumours that the normal surge of pre-Christmas orders has totally failed to materialize. The customers are still coming back for more, even to those firms who discovered to their chagrin last time that orders timed for delivery weeks pre-viously were still in the tender care of the Post Office or British Rail well into the new

There is. however. truth in the stories of changtitors. But they do appear to have to follow when those stan-be losing out to one another. dards do not confine themselves particular, Littlewoods is believed to be gaining market are acknowledged experts. share; so is Freemans (London, For it appears that the i terim results all too plainly indicated—is losing it.

This is in part a reflection of trading emphasis. All the mail order companies are finding that the demand for larger consumer durables has come off sharply; and some find that, although the demand for the smaller white goods and kitchen appliances still exists. their supply is for one reason or another—for example, the troubles at Hoover-somewhat which area Grattan is be-

bold textile sales is reported buoyant, although their suppliers talk in terms of a passable autumn and much more hopeful signs for spring. The other side of the picture is that Grattan, for one, appears to be holding back its sales to be holding back its sales growth in an artempt to curtail the rapid increase in borrowings necessary to finance it. This accords with Grattan's image as the most conservatively managed of the companies in the sector, but in the present climate margin control and very rapidly rising costs are likely to have a more than countervaling effect on earncountervailing effect on earnings and the status of its shares.

Accountancy

Social snags

Last week the professional accountancy bodies revealed that they were going back to square one to re-examine "the scope and aims of published financial reports in the light of modern needs and conditions."

Such a move has, in fact, been on the cards for some time. If news of a decision to set up a working party had to wait until last week it was probably because the pressure to cope with specific accounting abuses in the past three or four years has been particularly heavy. Hence, the priority given recently to Standards Steering Committee.

The question now, however, is what the working party can hope to achieve by June 1975 when publication of its first report is due, and whether its anclusions will escape the sort of controversy that has dogged the attempt to introduce inflation accounting. The working party is committed to tackling some of the thornier economic issues including the definition of income-hardly a subject on which even a group consisting solely of accountants is likely to reach rapid agreement. More interestingly, it expects to pay special attention to the social aspect of accounting.

In one sense the preoccupa-tion with social matters looks timely. One of the criticisms that has been levelled at the Trueblood Report, which emerged from a similar exercise in the United States, is that it concentrated unduly on the narrower interests of management, shareholders and other commercial users of accounts. Moreover, members of the British Government have made it abuudantly clear in recent months that they want to see more

ideally equipped to provide answers to social questions is another matter. To put the point more bluntly, someone is bound to ask whether it is right to the area in which accountants For it appears that the inten-

tion at this stage is to produce a blueprint for financial reports which will go through a similar process to the original inflation accounting proposals, starting with a discussion paper, moving on to an exposure draft, and finally reaching the point of a

statement of standard practice. That is not to say that the accountants should side-step the issues. Clearly some attempt has to be made. But they are mov-ing farther into political and social territory and, as in the case of inflation accounting, lieved to be particularly some controversy over what strong, have also come off should be left to the legislators sharply. On the other hand the and what should be left to the

Hugh Stephenson

Taking all things into account

Few subjects have generated such a prolific correspondence as the controversy over the tax treatment of stock appreciation. In view of the subjects relevant to Mr Healey's Budget on Tuesday, we have devoted further extended space to readers letters on the issue on the facing page.

It may be unwise for a journalist and on accountant to award points in the dispute between Messrs Merrett and Sykes and Messrs Godley and Wood. It would seem, however, that Merrett and Sykes were striving rather too hard for journalistic and political impact in their original article in the Financial Times on September 30. Their formulation was that to tax stock appreciation in a time of inflation as if it were a trading profit was "a financial Doomsday machine."

Their expression was extreme and almost unqualified; and certainly implied that there is a need for more radical and urgent action than was likely to emerge from the Accounting Standards Steering Committee, or the Government committee under Mr Francis Sandilands of the Commercial

Union, to alter the presenting accounting method for stocks. Messrs Godley and Wood reacted with academic precision in The Times on November 1 to prove that this sweeping generalization need not always hold good. The Merrett-Sykes reply on November 7 contained, frankly some hluster, which chose to ignore the careful qualifications of the original Godley-Wood paper. It also contained a much more qualified and therefore more

valid, statement of the original Doomsday proposition. The original contention was that stock appreciation has virtually nothing to do with profit and is therefore, in essence, inequitably taxed. The November 7 formulation was that "There is in fact no necessary connexion between increased asset values and future cash flows." With such a statement no one would disagree

and few would oppose the search for a new regime of inflation accounting. What I would still dispute, however, is the claim that Messrs Merrett and Sykes have said anything very pro-found. In particular, all they have said

is that inflation, by expanding the value of stocks and work in progress, increases the level of working capital required. The result is to reproduce all the symptoms of the "overtrading," syndrome, even though the volume of activity may be static, or even falling. Overdrafts begin to rise: bankers question lending limits: dabt to equity regions become limits: debt to equity rations become unstable: crash cost and investment programme cutting exercises have to be instituted.

But inflation undermines the equity of a good deal more than just corpora-tion tax. It changes the impact of personal taxation and the distribution of wealth and income to a degree which no government would dare to contam-plate directly. So far as the bulk of manufacturing industry is concerned. price controls are a far more pervasive Doomsday machine than the taxing of stock appreciation.

For the character of price controls is

that some cost increases can never be recovered and even allowable costs can be passed on after an administra-time lag, which inflicts a running cash-flow wound.

The truth is that the proper treatmen and taxation of stocks depends on th individual circumstances of each con pany. If there is one year of rapinflation in a decade of comparation stability, it is more reasonable to tree the resulting appreciation as a windfa trading profit.

The impact of rapid and constant inflation however, will depend to whether a company has cash or highly-geared; has little or huge depr ciation; has little or huge stocks. F. inflation affects both sides of the balance sheet and the profit and lo account. Debts reduce in real term just as stocks rise in money terms. T and interest payments are less of a dra in real term when payment is delays short, the impact of inflation accounting is much more complex th a merc question of stock valuation. Healey may wish to help industry Tuesday with its liquidity crisis. would be wrong, however, to re through any structural change in a tax system in a spirit of punic befi it has been fully thought through.

Making a success of participation

economic comment is the almost complete absence of confidence in the ability to improve national productivity. Yet, most employees and managements know that they cannot consume more without producing more per head. They also know, from the three-day-week experience, that a great deal more could be produced by each individual. A substantial increase in productivity is one action that can solve most of our economic problems. Even if it were not the only such action, which it might well be, it is difficult to understand why we are not in the middle of the largest pro-

ductivity improvement campaign ever. Perhaps disillusionment with raditional approaches to productivity is appropriate to a nation which has believed so fervently and has been so disap-pointed in a succession of remedies. The Auglo-American Productivity Teams, the European Productivity Agency, work study, consultants, business schools, a plethora of management techniques and the computer. The productivity of the efforts to improve productivity has been abysmally low. The two attempts to relate pay to productivity by statute have compounded the effect. The first, ably reported by the National Board for Prices and

Incomes, had the defect that the rules and guide lines were so ill-defined that many "phoney" productivity agree-ments were concluded, thus de-feating the intention of the feating the intention of the legislation.

The second attempt, which was part of Stage Three of the counter-inflation policy, went too far in the opposite direction. There were many rigid conditions, including a maximum reward of a 3½ per cent increase in pay whatever the increase in productivity, with the result that most people took the view achieved by relating the total to introduce efficiency agreements. Some good came from most of the ideas, but much more should have come.

Some vital element has been missing throughout, and it is possible that this might be what people mean when they talk of participation. Much that happened was an imposition by a very few on to the many. The lesson still does not appear to have been learnt, for on every political side legislators still threaten to impose their own particular brand of participa-tion, be it worker directors, works councils or profit sharing. The appropriate response to all this might be the encouragement of productivity through a form of particpation that is substantially self-motivating. One

sharing and enrichment (PCSE for short), and that an advance has to be made on all four fronts, simultaneously, to fronts. achieve success.

Thus it has been found from experience that sharing the financial benefits of increased productivity is counter-productive in the long run unless there is substantial and successful effort to improve participation communication and to enrich jobs through providing opportunities for problem solvopportunities for problem solving. Equally, it has been observable that quite large activities designed to improve participation and communication fail, in the absence of some arrangement, to share the benefits and responsibilities resulting.

It has also become evident that it is essential to recognize that participation and communication involve, not only the nuts and bolts of information systems and structures, but living, human inter-actions. Hence, progress is not instantaneous, or a matter of putting things into place, but is organic, requiring people to help each other, and to understand how better to do this, and hence is relatively slow and evolving. In parallel with improvement in PCSE, things should be organized to encourage people to behave responsibly and be self-motivated.

Correspondingly, externally imposed motivation should be remote. Thus, exclusive reliance on individual incentives and the insistence that changes in pay must be directly related to the measured contribution by the employees to changes in output or efficiency, is foreign to the whole concept of gaining pro-ductivity through participation and team work. It has the same validity as paying each member of a football team in relation to the number of goals they score. Appropriate remoteness is

zation with some measure of the output of the total organization. Results speak louder than words and the practical application of these ideas has increased productivity by 30 per cent or more beyond what piecework had already achieved, and has generated positive attitudes and substantially reduced conflict. The degree of success has been in direct relation to the extent of genuine participation and communication engen-dered. Such is the conviction stemming from practical experience of this approach, that a group of industrialists have set up an added value study group. to exchange experiences and share understanding of the value of this approach with others. From such an acorn

IBM: a way of life with its own culture

The world of International suppressed if not atrophied and the English language Business Machines, like the their response to ambition, only one of many which a wonderful world of Disney, success, reward and greed so arouses a mixture of horror and sharply honed that it became There are obvious conflicts admiration, of love and hare, in those exposed to it. Non IBM ously computer folk have a clear reflex." impression of the singular style
and impact of big brother IBM, describing the consequences of but for those outside the Tom Watson's decision to slice industry the corporation might appear simply as a large and successful organization.

As a new book by Nancy Foy

indicates, IBM is much more than that. For those who work for it, it is a way of life, a complete culture of its own. For those in the rest of the computer industry it is the dominant market force, setting de facto standards which it is perilous to ignore.

In an earlier unofficial IBM biography, Think, by William Rodgers, the scene was set in these words: "A company that has become a dynastic empire, in which the qualifications for citizenship were defined by one man and enforced by an ever changing hierarchy of subordinate executives, was ruled for more than 40 years by a patri-archal boss, benevolent and tyrannical by turn, a man of great kindness with an intuitive business genius. "Thomas J. Wetson was an

ex-country bumpkin", Rodgers continued, "a lachrymosely sentimental leader of granito will and a compulsive master of detail, who saw himself, his company and the world of business as a corporate holy trinity to be worshipped by the faithful under his divine right to reward fidelity, exile heretics and re-habilitate the doubtful.

"He made IBM a kind of

international state in which the quest for promotion and reward was institutionalized and in which the sovereign patriarch's index of manners, conduct and accomplishment was both a standard and an ideal. 'It was a standard which, in

the process of evoking from subordinates and employees a full measure of energy and total involvement in their work, simultaneously moulded them into the outlines of the organization man, town criers of dubious Warson dogma who could not distinguish their own nonsense, faculties critical

the cutting edge of a danger-

the corporation in two. The United States domestic part he gave to Tom, junior, his elder son, while his younger son, Arthur (known as Dick) looked

mena began to exhibit a creative tension in the 1950s, as the younger son built a wall around his portion of the company and the elder son respected it."

Poy comments.
IBM is a world of flip charts,

task forces, penalty boxes and Siberias. "To flip chart" and to task force" are verbs.

given temporarily to those who offend against the culture. For the more serious offences, Siberia is permanent purdah-a

a mandatory regular feature of the IBM world. "A and C" stand for appraisal and counselling; a sort of career confes- advertisement on the back pa

work force by 14,000 people (or "excess resources", as the policy-making management review committee called them). To handle the situation, the committee swung into what it called the "full attrite mode". This conflict between IBM

tween IBM's objectives conditioned human those of the countries in wh it operates, and between behaviour imposed by the pany and the freedom of individual.

Mrs Foy's book discu: these and other problems some detail. Since IBM does choose to tell outsiders mabout what goes on inside, relies heavily tas William I gers did before her) on comments of former IBM

profitable, paternalistic and union, the subject of anu-t and dominant in world computer markets is new. But The IBM World sh some new light on how it that way and indicates the p that IBM employees pay for corporation's success. IBM people tend to be

people, Mrs Foy comments. kind who like their wi children, dogs, gardens highly trained, and if it is a standard pattern (which it then the standard is high. T profess a sober humility, tho IEM humility tends to be rat arrogant than o neople's. Gone are the Watsonian c

of white shirts, evangelical s

works and company songs, claimed. But consider current issue of IBM-UK N After the stories on the Que forthcoming visit to Havant being a special constable as prison visitor, and after readers' letters complaining the price of Madras curry of somebody photocopying A & C forms at Cosham, the is a rather worrying classit "Can anyone lend me a c of the IBM song book which the tunes in it?" asks Mr

The IBM World by Nancy I

Kenneth Ow

such recognizes that there are Alan Thompson trend in clothing and houseprofession looks inevitable. four related concepts, namely Business Diary in Europe • CPI, SAS and the Baron

national business confidence in tor.
Portugal has been launched by A the Confederation of Portuguese Industry, a fledgling CBI which was formed by liberal businessmen after the April 25 revolu-

The CPI's president, Antonio Vasco de Mello, head of one of the country's big steel companies, and two of his executive directors, were in Britain at the weekend, trying to persuade business and government sharply during the political unopinion that the economic and certainty since April. Hopes political situation in Portugal is not as bad as it seems from

Portugal, they say, is not on the verge of a Communist takethe prospects for trade with Portugal are even better under the previous regime; and continued investment by western countries would best insure that western

democracy takes root. Portugal's largest trading partner, is the first port of call on a tour which will take in Europe, the United States and possibly some communist countries as well. They were in London for talks with the Department of Trade and Industry, the CBI and banks.

One of their tasks has been to persuade a consortium of British banks that Portugal is stable enough for them to go ahead with a 200,000,000 Eurodollars loan which the consortium is considering making to banks in Portugal.

"Such a loan would help restore confidence in our banking system which could lead to the reopening of the Lisbon stock exchange, which has been closed association will be held in the "Such a loan would help resince April," said Jose Morais

A campaign to restore inter- Cabral, CPI's executive direc-

Another executive director, Miguel de Sttau Monteiro said that Portugal would need to raise about \$600m soon if it was to finance the construction of several new steelmills, a petrochemical complex at Sines, south of Lisbon, and the expansion of ship repair and build-ing facilities at Lisnave and

Foreign investment has fallen certainty since April. Hopes now centre on the elections to form a constituent assembly, promised for March. The CPI men said that infla-tion, which had been raging at

over 3 per cent a month in Por-tugal, has now dropped to 1.7 per cent, one of the lowest rates in Europe.

ary upheavels the value of Por-tugal's trade with Britain during the first eight months of this year was £40m higher than dur-ing the same period in 1973. Exports to Britain amounted to £155m, and imports to £130m, possibly because the new gov-ernment has cut a lot of red

I ough Knut

The presidency of the International Air Transport Associa-tion, the world trade body of scheduled airlines, has returned to Europe after several years with the election for 1974-75 of new president's own country-



Knut Hagrup: the glamorous days of the industry are over.

Norway-in the autumn of next

craft engineering, and it was as chief engineer that he joined SAS in 1946 after war years spent in Britain as a transport pilot and chief of engineering with the free Norwegian air force. He became the SAS vice president operations in 1951, vice president engineering in 1956, and chief executive in

Down-to-earth in the best Norwegian tradition, Hagrup warned the IATA airlines on his election as their president that, "the glamorous days of the industry are long since over ". Air transport, he said, was a business that produced a perishable commodity that could not be stock-

During his year as IATA president, Hagrup, who takes over from Sir Geoffrey Roberts, chairman of Air New Zealand, is thus in net asset terms, worth

ency against a background of soaring fuel costs, deep dis-agreements over what fares over and the start of negotiations on fares for travelling by Concorde. Proof that he knows his husiness has just come with SAS reporting a profit for 1973-74 of £7.5m. Hagrup is married with two children. He lists his hobbies as golf (12 handicap) and hunting.

Swiss haven Baron Heinrich Thyssen

Bornemisza is so annoyed with the "leftist" policies of Holland's Social Democrat government that he is threatenear. ing to move the seat of his Hagrup's background is in air- private heavy industrial empire

private heavy industrial empire to Switzerland.

Baron Thyssen-Bornemisza has already acquired Swiss citizenship, giving him dual nationality—Swiss and, curiously enough, not Dutch, but Hungarian. His father, Heinrich senior, married into the Hungarian nobility and took the title Thyssen-Bornemisza.

It was a family rift that led

It was a family rift that led to the steelmaking empire of August Thyssen, the founder, being split between his sons Heinrich (senior) and Fritz, whose interests were taken over by a trust and now form part of the Thyssen-Rheinstahl group in West Germany. Thyssen-Bornemisza has shipbuilding and general industrial interests with headquarters at Amstelveen in the Netherlands, Baron Thyssen-Bornemisza owns

per cent of the group and,

will have to juggle with immense £90m or so. With a typical problems for the industry, Thyssen predictability his among them continued insolv political sympathies are not with the left.

What particularly annoys him agreements over what fares over are the proposals to set up a the north Atlantic should be, government fund to skim off excess" profits from the more successful industrial sectors and feed them into preserving em-

> The change of chairman at Unilever cannot pass unmarked. Next year Mr Gerrit Klijnstra, 62, present chairman of Uni-lever NV and vice-chairman of Unilever, stands down and Mr Frans van den Hoeven, 51, now member of the board responsible for the product group dealing with sundry foods and drioks, climbs into the top boardroom chair.

Frans moves up

boardroom chair. boardroom chair.

The story of Frans van den Hoeven is that of the office junior who worked his way to the top of what was then Van den Bergh and Jurgens at the age of 14. On appointment to the board in 1970 he said: "Office junior is about the best position to occupy in order to learn how a firm really runs. It learn how a firm really runs. It is the only position with a job you can't delegate to someone else."

He has described the main attribute of a manager as dynamic energy, creativity, common sense, criticism and self-confidence combined with "a healthy dose of self-criticism, plus the ability to work with a team".

A thoughtful man, with what the Dutch might call a feeling for English humans he is in for English humour, he is in-clined to disappear behind a good book in the little free time he has.

much between the two brothers as between their corporate entities-domestic and world trade. These two separate pheno-

IBM World Trade Corpora-tion, handling the overseas operations, was a mosaic of individual countries. The domestic operation in the United States was a monolith. "Somehow the Old Man and his sons welded them together in a workable fashion", Mrs

Penalty boxes are non-jubs

state of expulsion within the company in which the sinner has no mail, no attention, no The "A and C interview" is

sional between managers and In the 1970 recession IBM in the United States had to cut its

Mynors, of Croydon. No won IBM doesn't let journalists UK News.

published by Eyre Methi London, £4.25.

LOCKWOODS FRADS

A profitable and progressive year

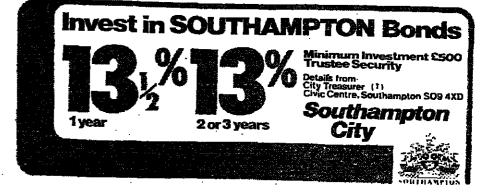
Salient points from the circulated statement of the Chairman, Mr. Philip B. Lockwood. The proposed ordinary dividend of 2.814p per share represents an increase of 5%

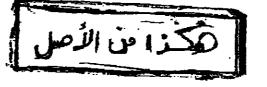
- over the previous year. A share option scheme is proposed. The improvement in sales of canned fruit and vegetables continued throughout the year and into the first months of this year. Whilst the general demand and supply situation is much healthier, inflation has been a major factor contributing to the Group
- A recently installed plant for carbonated beverages will contribute to future turnover
- The canned meat trade in the U.K. has not produced the improvement in sales we had hoped for and the outlook is still clouded. As opposed to canned meats our cooked meat business, Roberts & Sons (Curers) Ltd., has produced improved results.
- Our overseas operations continue to give better results.

sales increase of 28%

It would be unwise to predict the current year's outcome. Nevertheless I feel confident that, with our long experience in the canning industry, we have ability to remain profitable and progressive.

GROUP SUMMARY OF RESULTS	1974	1973
Profit hafara Tarrett	0002	£000
Profit before Taxation Provision for Taxation	1,149	831
Profit after Taxation	505	345
Earnings per Ordinary Share	644	_ 486
	10.98p	7.52p
Copies of the full Report and Accounts may be obtained from Limited, Long Sutton, Spatding, Lincs. PE129EO.	the Secretary, Lockwo	oods Foods





ntinuous borrowing is not the answer ... but accountants may be

spite Peter Jay's warn-ainst lesser mortals beembroiled in the battle . s been joined over the

await some learned to Messrs Godley & In fact, what is at issue is dropped and one concenral to the prospect of trates instead on the case of a continuing to have a private sector of econo-

important conclusions do not seem to be in

ax profits before proper ce has been made for lacement of fixed assets ent rather than historical ikely to drain companies r long-term ability to

Dy competitive. n inflationary period of resent severity, the need place used-up inventorrapidly rising prices, if ty is to be maintained. es the use of substan-larger funds.

ett & Sykes have pointed it companies' ability to for this from internallyed funds is threatened one hand by a restric-their ability to reflect inventory costs in the harged, and on the other tax authorities' claim rise in the replacement inventories held between ccounting period and constitutes a taxable

Wood, whilst the by these circumstances. that the "profit" ted by rising inventory on the basis of current practices is a taxable profit. In

to demonstrate their point they construct a highly

simplified model.
Unfortunately, the model is simplified to the point where taxing inventory pro- its relevance to the present an inflationary period, situation disappears. In parre to do so.

ticular, it assumes that the this a matter of import-business under analysis is imarily to academics, I financed entirely on bank credit, and has no risk capital employed. If this assumption

firm financed by risk capital, the picture is very different. Such a firm, if it paid a simiof all, let me restate lar dividend and tax at a fixed rate on the "profit" increased by the rise in inventory value, can only continue in business by the process of continuous borrowing. This process is pre-cisely what Godley & Wood advocate as the solution to the

dilemma. Yet it must be clear that this in business and inter- is nor a feasible solution, since companies would not extend borrowing indefinitely in this way before they felt compelled to limit their borrowing by

reducing their activity.
Continued borrowing would be acceptable in the total absence of risk that inventory values might at some point fall, but no such guarantee can be given. Even if companies were prepared to put their capital at risk in this way, the banking system could not be expected to be critical leaders for ever.

In a continuing period of in-flation it must follow that on commercial considerations both companies as borrowers and banks as lenders must ultimately opt to reduce the level of activity rather than see bor-rowings escalate indefinitely. Godley & Wood realize this, since they actually suggest that the necessary funds to allow the level of business activity to be maintained would have to be lent to the company sector by

At this point in the argument one might revert to the starting point: Is an inflation-generated inventory profit properly tax-able? Godley & Wood's analysis claims to be germane to this point and to constitute a defence of the appropriateness of traditional accounting defini-

tions of profit. Yet the essential functions of accounts should surely include the determination of that part of a company's revenue in a period which if set aside (whether to be distributed or retained in the business) would leave the company as well placed to continue its activities as at the beginning of the

How can the appropriate definition of profits be one which, on the admission of its protago-nists, produces a situation in which companies in a sup-posedly profitable position can continue their activities at agiven level only with the help of continuous loans from the struck.

Government?

Since

It really is not helpful to allow the principles on which profit is defined to be deter-mined by what would happen if companies went into liquida-tion. It must be more important that accounting and tax practices do not tend to impair the soundness of continuing

operations. we seriously wish to bave healthy and dynamic private sector in the economy, then the definition of profit in an inflationary age must be one which does not have an inbuilt tendency to make the private sector increasingly dependent upon continuous government loans. Yours faithfully, R. E. ARTUS,

Chairman, The Society of Investment Aualysts, Morley House, 26 Holborn Viaduct, London, EC1A 2BP.

ed to stop the Doomsday machine

the Government

Mr P. Perry table devised by Messrs / and Wood, and published article by your Economics on November 1, shows he ratio of debt to equity rapidly if inflation con-

and profits are distri-The ratio can only be nted from rising if the rate rease in net worth is the as the rate of inflation. be rate of increase in net i is less than the rate of ion, companies will arrive e limit of their borrowing adequate to finance the appro-rs, and bankers at the limit priate proportion of the

of prudent lending, with the result tha companies will not be able to maintain the volume of their activity and that unemployment wil be created.

Increases in net worth can only come through a rise in the value of assets or through retained profits. As assets, with the exception of stocks, are not rising in value at the moment. it follows that debt/equity ratios can only be maintained if retained profits (stock appreciation being treated as profit) are

increase in capital employed resulting from inflation.

At the moment, after-rax profits are inadequate for this purpose, leaving aside any re-turn in real terms to investors. In this sense a Doomsday machine is in operation, which can only be stopped by loosening price controls, or lowering corporate taxation. corporate taxation. Or, of course, going to the National Enterprise Board for a subscription of equity capital. Yours faithfully

PATRICK PERRY.

he deception of money

Wood, in which they that the taxation of coms not harmful to the longuidity problems. while maintaining its capital conclusion is wrong. It stock intact. If it is forced to quidity problems.

ig because they do not reduce its capital stock the firm by take account of the will inevitably run down. In a evel rise which caused helf the appreciation. In their quires money profits after tax Warwickshire CV4 7AL.

ANAGEMENT

profit as before: stock appreciation, appre- observation supports Merrett due to a rise in the price and Sykes, for the money profit which the firm receives is less rofitability of companies. than before in real terms, since axation they say is not, rrett and Sykes maining the Financial Times of the price level has gone up.

The income on which a firm can be taxed without gradually driving it to ruin is the amount lay machine"; it causes it could disburse to shareholders

time of inflation the firm re-

arithmetical calculation they to increase, to maintain real The Times (November 1) show that, even with taxation, profits. If the firm shows a Jay reported on some their hypothetical firm could profit because of a rise in the Wynne Godley and liquidate itself and have the value of its stocks, caused by iv taxation of this they do not observe is that this profit will reduce its ability to mainrain stocks, and hence production in the next year. How right Peter Jay is to say

in the conclusion of his article, "... how powerfully deceptive money illusion can be in a period of rapid and rapidly changing inflation". Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY E. WOOD. Department of Economics.

University of Warwick. Coventry,

From Mr G. H. D. Blount Sir. I have read with great in matched by increased procure-terest Peter Jay's account ment costs, and the resulting November 1) of the formidable gross profit will not be inflated deployment of opposing schols The Inland Revenue rules for deployment of opposing schols of economists on the following question, and I quote: "Are profits which arise under conventional stock accounting techniques from stock appretaxation?

If I may say so, any properly trained accountant knows that the answer is a clear "yes", if the trading account has been correctly compiled, and the opening and closing stocks have been valued on a consistent basis which accords with the rules of the Inland Revenue for the valuation of trading stocks.

Our forbears, in their wisdom, separated the trading account from the profit & loss account to enable stocks to be properly valued and a true gross profit

Since closing stock valuations will include all charges appearing in the trading account during the period of the account it South Molton, follows that stock appreciation Devon.

in a period of inflation will be

valuing trading stocks allow for piecemeal valuation of either cost or market value or replacement value, whichever is the lowest, so that if each item is ciation properly treated in a correctly valued, there will be period of inflation as profits no distortion, and no profits for the purpose of corporate attributable to stock apprecia tion. After all, the value of the closing stock merely represents the total costs of unsold goods

carried to the next period. What is happening of course is that inflation is increasing profits, because more money is required to service the same volume of trade, but this is not what Peter Jay's article is about. If CBI members are increasing liability to corporate taxa-tion because of stock apprecia-tions, it would seem they need

more competent accountants rather than financial assistance from the Chancellor. Yours faithfully East Johnstone,

year rises, say in the price of a single raw material, during a period of stable prices. This

period of stable prices. This appears from their astonishing assumption of stable "company

purchase prices " in the third

Such a once-for-all rise in a single price will not depress the

purchasing power of the "divi-dend" and if we remit taxation

in such a case, we blunt the

marker's stimulus to switch into other raw materials. Expedi-ency, though not justice, fights

for Godley and Wood in this

case—but it has nothing to do

with the present circumstances

pany purchase price index" ex-cludes not only fixed capital, as they state, but also labour.

Although they are perhaps un-fairly made to seem unaware of

this point, it does not alter the

goodness or badness of their

logic—except that it makes

index", a rather random index of imported raw material

prices, whereas in fact it is

almost equivalent to the national income deflator, can

bardly run far ahead of the cost of living, and will certainly not be stable in year three.

probably must—that all this argument applied also to nation

alized industries, and that the

question of who benefits from the "dividend", whether paid out or ploughed back, is quite separate? State profits are in

equally desperate need of pres

Must it be added—alas i

company purchase price

For it seems that their " com-

of British industry.

Importance of net worth Messrs Godley and Wood seem to be thinking in terms of single companies facing single-

From Professor P. J. D. Wiles Sir, Mr Jay (November 1) sum-marizes the argument for continuing to tax "profits" from stock appreciation quite briefly, but his unnecessary awe of its proponents makes them a very tempting target. By the time their virginal text reaches me, this discussion will have ceased, so let it be stated at ouce that either they are misrepresented or they have made an elementary blunder: they have not indexated net worth or "dividends".
The company tax of £10 is

paid in the first year—the last of a stable-price period—on a genuine profit of £30, but in the second year the "company pur-chase price index" rises by 30 per cent and the same tax is now levied on a £30 that has become wholly a stock appreciation

The remission of tax in year one raises net worth £10, it is said, and the profit should be treated as genuine because the extra £30 of stocks can and should be financed by borrowing on overdraft.

Now if the firm did so finance its extra stock value the extra £30 would contribute, as Messrs Godley and Wood clearly see, nothing to net worth. Therefore net worth has not increased with inflation. But social and fiscal justice

demand the indexation of all values, and the "company purprice index"-a pretty general index—has risen by 30 per cent. No figures for net worth can be inferred from the table as published, but if it was over £33.3 in year one, £10 people not be a provided to the control of the co would not be enough to maintain its real value in year two.

Again the "dividend"—a most prejudicial name for every single appropriation of profit Economic Studies, after tax—is stated to be con- London School of Economics, stant, ie, it has lost 30 per cent of its purchasing power.

Reasoning with rhyme

Wynne Godley and Adrian Wood

ynne Godley and Adrian Wood
Claim Merrit and Sykes are From stock's rapid appreciation.
no good: Yours faithfully,

The way that the nation Should combar inflation They've totally misunderstood. King's College, In a period of rising inflation Cambridge.

From Miss J. L. Wilson and Dr It's quite fair that corporate N. Hammond taxation Should be made to comprise

J. L. WILSON, N. HAMMOND,

Edited by Rodney Cowton

ervation.

Yours faithfully,

P. J. D. WILES,

Houghton Street, London, WC2.

ttling the matter of rights takes time and patience

nist commentator, there of "Rule of Law" with letters. Of all the great les of social cohesion en excluding the Ameri-British— Way of Life), e one most diminished by

> ulay got it about right, th declaiming himself, to observed that the law hands, the law has no he law has no ears—the nothing but a piece of printed by the King's with the King's Arms top, until public opinion life into the dead

discussion of the place slation in labour matters nevitably concentrated on the limits of control. er, the limits of support ually important: indeed, lance between the two plicit in the Industrial ns Act. In return for neasure of control over ve behaviour, the Act new individual rights.

company

it knows

Mopp methods can often still be found: The man who had to fashion the division's corporate personality in such a frag-mented market was Mr Peter

pany. aceuticals and food to als, toiletries and house-oducts. The kaleidoscope en shaken down into five as, and the move began rom a multiple to a more

in the still poorly. Reckift and Colman had taken the business, Johnson Wax.
industrial cleaning over in the early 60s, via a com. Reckift have decided against
where antique Mrs pany called Chiswick Products, tackling this situation by brand

In context it is surprising, and depressing, to read the figures in the PEP employment study* dealing with statutory redress and compensation for a lost job. "Sixty per cent of those who

on what these individuals know about their rights, and how far

they are prepared to seek them.

had been dismissed thought their dismissal unfair. But only half of these had taken any action on their dismissal, even the minimum of seeking information and advice on their position. Only 10 per cent had gone as far as making a formal complaint to an industrial tribunal, and in only 3 per cent of cases was the complaint upheld (4 per cent of cases were still upresolved).

"In the cases of dismissal because of ill health or injury all those complaints which had been resolved had been upheld. but these represented only 2 per

the most tranquil and The individual rights survive, cent of those who felt they had ist commentator, there somewhat fortified the controls been unfairly dismissed for hing alarming about the have gone. injury, because only 4 per cent in this category had made com-Legislative advantage for individuals depends a great deal

> "From the accounts of dismissed workers themselves it appeared that the chief reasons why they did not seek redress were that it did not seem worth while or they did not know about the provisions."

An equally notable figure in the report is that only 7 per cent of respondents had received payments under the Redundancy Payments Act, and those tended to be among the higher occupational levels. Having received substantial lump sums did reduce a sense of urgency in seeking a new job, but only a very small proportion had received substantial

Now what do we read into this? There seem to be three general conclusions. First, the explicit belongs have the second as reassuring as it must become over time.

Secondly, the law like other authority is trusted or not trusted. To legiclate the second of the second o explicit balance between control and support in the legislation was not practical because the lead times were different

(even if the balance had been acceptable). Some people learn their rights very slowly, or consider the good news incredible, like the Scots miner in the poem:

"-- . oor folk made in the image o' God?

"Man, but it's laughable, tae." By contrast, the intentions of control, the first passages of arms and the outcome in terms of power were all dramatic and widely publicated. The first practical awareness of thousands of people must have been that within a year of the passing of the Act, there were shop stewards in prison—but if they had any direct or vicarious experience of redundancy and unfair dismissal, the chances are that it was not as reassuring as the framers of the Act intended, or indeed as reassuring as it

and too rapidly without con-sidering the ground puts the Rule of Law at risk. This applies, of course, to any

Parliament dealing with any matter. We have had a certain number of simple questions re-cently about what the public thinks of trade union power (too great), management (not efficient enough) and other contentious matters. But where respectable institutions start quarrelling, the status of all them is prejudiced.

A third and important point

is that very few people will honestly believe at the moment of dismissal that their dismissal is fair. At the very least, they will know of "others who get away with it". With advice -especially if it is from an experienced steward-they may come to consider unfair what they would otherwise have accepted, perhaps with no livelier introspection than they would apply to any other misfortune.

Mending these matters takes time and patience.
*W. W. Daniel: A National Survey of the Unemplowed. PEP and the Social Science Institute:

Innis Macbeath

£200m a year. ing programme produced a five

Naturally Reckitt make the most of cases of dramatic improvement, but given current company attitudes on cleaning, the scope for savings of 10 to 15 per cent must be quite common. Some, especially the food and other big stores, are already well organized, often using the big contract cleaners whose methods are exactly those which Reckitt are now pushing from behind their new divisional

One shot in the Reckitt locker has been the decision to go for the hotel, catering and pub sector—most pubs cost between £4 and £10 a week to clean and there are around 120,000 of them

FINANCIAL NEWS

High demand boosts Twinlock

By Our Financial Staff Having almost reached film last term with a leap of 43 per cent. Twinlock reports another record first-half trading with a pre-tax up 18 per cent to £395,000 out of turnover improved by 41 per cent to £6.88m. The dividend is up by 9 per cent to 0.24p, the maximum allowed. In his report Mr Robert Hutton, chairman, says that virtually all the group's world-wide network of 15 factories have been at full capacity. Both in the United Kingdom and overseas steps are being takén to increase capacity to meet the high demand for the company's products, which include filing and retrieval equipment, visual aid

products, graphic products and computer ancillaries. Mr Hutton says this public but unquoted company is well placed to face whatever lies ahead. There are currently early signs of a reduction in business tempo but unless this deteriorates he remains optimistic. Any change in VAT multiple rates mand for accountancy forms and

Swedish stake in Miln Marsters

Hilleshog, a Swedish company which, topically enough, specializes in the breeding and pro-duction of sugar beet varieties, is to pay £360,000 for a 21.3 per cent stake in Miln Marsters, the agricultural seeds group. MM will use the money to reduce its current seasonal bank debt and finance a higher volume of business. In detail

new shares at 120p each, this being at a premium of about 30 per cent over the current

market price. Linked with the deal is new trading agreement between the two for a period of 13 years. This is similar to an existing link for the production in certain countries and the sale in the United Kingdom of certain sugar beet seed varieties.

Last year profits from sugar beet trading accounted for 29 per cent of MM's total and it is expected that this time both the amount of profit and proportion will be higher.

Midland in IoM

The Midland Bank has set up subsidiary to extend its range of services in the Isle of Man. The new company, Midland Bank Trust Corporation (Isle of Man) opens today and will operate from the premises of an existing branch in Douglas. The company will conduct offshore banking activities similar to those already carried out by the bank in Jersey and Guernsey. It will bid for deposits, provide medium and short-term loans and undertake company secretarial services.

Hall-Thermotank

Hall-Thermotank Overseas Ltd, a subsidiary of Hall-Thermotank, is subscribing DM600,000 in cash for a 60 per cent equity stake at par in issued share capital of Assmann & Stockder GmbH, a new com-pany incorporated in Stuttgert. The remainder of the share capital is being subscribed for cash also at par by Assman & Stockder KG.

has been formed to acquire and carry on refrigeration business Assman & Stockder KG. which is changing its name and ceasing to act in this field.

Brit Electronic

From turnover improved from £1.9m to £2.4m British Electronic Controls boosted profits after tax by £41,000 to £95,000 in the year to July 31. Earnings rose from 1.4p to 2.5p. and the dividend goes up from 1p to 1.09p.

Euston Centre Props Reporting taxable revenue up £36,000 to £670,000 at halfway Euston Centre Properties say the full-year revenue will not be "significantly" different from last term's £1.28m.

After tax of £345,000 (£301,000) the "net" comes out at £325,000, against £333,000. Slump at liford

An interim slump in profits from an adjusted £1.39m to £562.000 pre-tax is reported by llford Ltd, the photographic group which is a subsidiary of Ciba-Geigy, of Switzerland. The decline came in spite of the fact that sales were up from. £20.2m to £25.06m.

More share prices

The following companies will be added to the London and Regional Share Price List tomorrow and will be published daily in Business News:

Bankers Trust Co of New York.

Courtaulds & Unilever results this week

TODAY, INTERIMS.—Bivanston Finance, King and Shax-son, Tern-Consulate, and Ver-non Fashion. Finals: Bisichi Tin, Joseph Lucas, and Newman

TOMORROW, Interims: Acrow (Engineers), Barker and Dob-son, Caird and Sons, Charter Cons, Wm Mallinson and Denny Mott, Maple Macowards, and Runciman. Finals: Burndene Inv, Derritron, Enalon Plastics,

view Estates, Shiloh Spinners (amended), Taylor Pallister, Unilever (third quarter and nine months' figures), Unilever, NV (third quarter), Wight Construction, and Weston Pharmaceuticals. Finals: Assam, Dooars, Birmid Qualcast, Bridport-Gundry,

R. and G. Cuthbert, and Sheaf Stram Shipping. THURSDAY, Interims: Alida

and Peak Inv.

Packaging, Chloride Group,
WEDNESDAY, Interims: Bet
Omnibus, Chubb and Son, Courtaulds, East Midland Allied bank Indust Holdings, Inl ComPress, N. Greening, F. H. Lloyd,
puters (special interim), Mor-

Lamps (third quarter), Ports-mouth and Sunderland Newspapers, Shellabear Price, York-shire Chemicals, Young's Brew-ery, and Peerage of Birming. Finals: Distillers. Seagrams. R. Green Properties, Messina (Transvaal), Moss Engineering,

Sanderson, Murray and Elder, Smith's Industries, and White Drummond (further yearly div): FRIDAY, Interims: Bodding: tons Breweries, Geers Gross, Silhouette (London), and Wedg, wood. Finals: BPM Holdings, and Muirhead.

Brokers'views

equities have withstood the slide in the gilt-edged market has raised hopes in many City

The list of the optimists was this week joined by Laurie, Milbank who entitle their latest investment review Equities— the tide is turning. The review argues that there are grounds Professor of Russian Social and for believing that the equity market is now forming a base

area from which a significant rally could be formed. The first sign of a genuine upturn thinks Laurie, Milbank will be that of a rise in cash takeover activity as companies willing to expand find it easier to buy existing businesses than to invest in new capacity. And

now very strong the review stresses that a market revival would be sudden and powerful. Tomorrow's Budget Laurie, Milbank expects to be "capital reflationary" stimulating investment rather than consumer spending. Simon and Coates pinpoints the significance of the gilt edge section for the rest of the stock market. S and C is doubtful of Mr Healey's chances of alleviating pressure on gilts in future and warns that the

recent pressure on long gilts could now be transferred to the

And until gilts recover S & C cannot see much hope equities. A retreat in the giltedged market is also discussed by Kemp-Gee who believe that United Kingdom domestic factors will continue to dominate. that current and impending Estates. wage claims could mean a selfwith institutional cash positions feeding inflationary spiral-

"hardly a sound basis for a recovery in gilts". On Budget prospects Kemp Gee thinks that the stock market may have over-dis-counted Mr Healey's measures. But the review does include the hopeful comment that should

pressure on sterling shift the

gilt-edged yield curve higher then we might see a bull

Recommendations of individual shares are hard to find these days. But Heseitine, Powell having also laid stress on attempts to rally by equities, exhorts investors with the words all may not be lost. For long-term growth Heseitine research term growth Heseltine recommends Taylor Woodrow stressing the high overseas profits content (75 per cent in 1973) as well as United City Merchants In particular Kemp-Gee fears Ladbroke Group and Galliford

Terry Byland

43%

Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

WIN HOLDE	HAC	и инсе	1 CSL SLOCKS	
= '	Latest	Prev	C'rage 63, Ln 2004-09	55%
	Price	Work	Do 8 2nd Deb '89-94 Courtexids 6', Ln	50°
Wilson 7 ¹ ₄ Deb	464	4634		414
Hidgs 8's Ln	_	~=-	Do 7 82-87 Do 7 Deb 89-94	48
nw 6' Deb 87	24	27'2	Occidination 6.4 with	-
	41'-	45'-	Deb Do 6' Ln '86-91	363
" Ln '05-P8	51.	451 51	Do 73 Ln 2002-07	41
'a Ln '03-68 '74 Deb '90-95 ods 5's Ln '87-			Do 74 Ln 2002-07 Distillers 74 Ln 88-93 Dunlop 64 2nd Deb	
Slect 6 Deb '78-	14p	16' <u>-</u> p	Dunion 64 2nd Deb 25-90 EMI 7 Ln 187-92 English Elec 6 Deb	411.
	521-	53.	English Elec 6 Deb	41
Deb '86-91	24	45		51 60
	423. 54	44	Esso 6 Deb. '77-80 Flans 64 2nd Deb	
Deb '92-97	54	544		421-
Fireland 7 Ln	421 ₀	45	Gen Ac 72 '92-97	42 42
Bk B1, '86-93	49	47%	Gallaher 6 Ln '83-85 Gen Ac 72 '92-97 GEC 7' Ln '88-95 Galaxo 72 Ln '85-95	46 20' _а р
s Int 7', Ln '86-	441-	47'3		
har 5' Ln '87-	_	_	(14-99 CUS 58 Ta	547. 28
	26' ₄	361 <u>.</u> 43	Do 7', La 83-88	491.
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. 6 l n '79.95	52 53	53	87-92	4R
1, [n '84-94	49 68	51's	ICI 6'- Ln 94-2004 Do 7'- Ln 96-91 Do 8 88-93	33 43.
Ln '84-94 Or Dob '94:99 Qual 7' Ln 87-		-	Do 8 88-93	
	394. 521.	401 <u>.</u> 5224	Imperial Gp 4 Ln '75-80 Do 7's 2004-09	52 43
88-95	441,	46	Do 10° Ln '90-95	58
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Tob 7 Ln '82-			Int Stores 77, Ln	
	54'-	554.	2003-08 Land Sect 81, '92-97	43
land 6 98-2003 Ln 87-92 Ln 98-2003	25°	ΞΛ.	Laport 10' Deb '94-99	591 ₉
Ln '98-2003 cygen 5% Deb	30 -	304	Land Secs 8's '92-97 Laport 10's Deb '94-99 Lewis's Trust 6's 2nd '85-90	41%
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anaga 81, 188	61%	621,	Metal Box 10', Ln '92-	
roi 5 Deb '74	7512	731	MEPC 8 Ln 2000-05 Midwand Bank 10 Ln	571°, * 39
Deb 76-80	65 621	651	Midland Bank 10", Ln	
Bond 5 Ln	02.4		Nat West Bank 9 Ln	66'.
08	28	28 .		67
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			Reckin & Col o Deb	
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Schwennes 8'.				451,
4-2004	44	45 - •	Renold 77, Ln '92-97 Reyrolle Parsons 77, Ln '88-93	40 -
Pats 4' Ln			. 88-93_ ·· ··	41
90-97	2414 4214	243 43		261
Union 7° Ln			Do 7 Ln 95-98	36 ¹ .
	47	.16		

The Times Share Indices The Times Share Indices for 48.13,74 (base date June 2, 1964) original base date June 2, 1988.

Index Dir Farn-Chnge No. Yield ings over Yield work 74,72 74,53 75,32 76,30 84,44 68,05 Largest financial shares Largest financial and industrial shares 89,51 10.03 77 19 11 62 - - - - - - 2.79 Communication legal 10.54 19.55 +13.56 577.87 5.45 7.82 +46.61 industrial debendure stocks (\$4.00 9.32 ---industrial protective stocks 15 45 15.31° — +0.04

High 198 47 (19 0) 72 1.6.18 (20.02.74) 189.75 (12 0) 73 109.47 (15.08.72) 119.47 (15.08.72) 145.78 (14.01 76) 171.95 (14.01 76)

90 Spillers 7 Deb 78-83 554 Do 71 Deb 78-83 554 Tate & Lyle 7 Deb 61 434 45 . . . 417 42°. 7041 43 Perp Deb Do 6 86-90 Truman Ltd 7 Deb 98-93 Do 104 Deb 91-96 Tube Invest 9 Ln 89-94 Turner & Newall 7 Ln 187-92 43 50'0 46'4 46'4 41'4 43'a "87-92" Unigate 6., Ln '91-96 De 72 Db '85-91 Unigate 6., Ln '91-96 Unilever 62 Db '85-88 UDS 7', Dd '85-90 Do 8 Ln '95-99 Do 8 Ln '95-99 Watneys 7', Ln '95-99 Unibread 7', Ln '95-99 Unibread 7', Ln '95-99 Unibread 7', Ln '95-99 Unilevent 7', Ln 40 44 49 Do 72 Ln 96-2000 Do 9 Ln 97-2001 4134 45 T. 5 1981 88-95

Sainsbury (J.) 7', Deb

Scull Newcastle 4' Deb Do 7' Deb 89-94 Slater Walker 9' In '91-96

Slough Est 7's Deb 86-

401. 41

Notice is hereby given of the appointment

All correspondence and documents for registration regarding the Share Register should in future be sent to:-

Lloyds Bank Limited, Registrar's Department, The Causeway, Goring-by-Sea, Worthing, West Sussex, BN126DA

Rosehaugh Agency Limited,

w to an up s well as brand names its ange of products from accuticals and food

> ate image. xample of the process is

Knee, managing director, now

At the division's headquarters complex has just been added to the existing production distriour product spread as a com- thrived."

This tendency to corporate ing field in which Reckitt and Colman's interests in fact took through operations that had disdustrial division which tioct identities of their own. Reckitt and Colman had taken the business, Johnson Wax.

an industrial cleaning materials company named Floor Treatments which was itself an amalgamation of a floor seal product organization and a cleaning machine company.

They operated, both in sup-ply of chemicals and cleaning in High Wycombe in Bucking-machines, in an exceptionally hamshire, where a new office fragmented market As the division's marketing director Mr Roger Lansdell puts it: "Cleanfour years ago Reckitt bution and training facilities, ing has so often been a petty liman operated in many like a holding company, ing under a host of coming under a host of coming well as brand names its well as brand na

The industrial division ran a noting survey for the Reckitt anonymity was particularly identity and although on striking in the industrial clean-machines they were reasonably well known compared with their competitors, the figures on the big slice of the market but cleaning materials side were brough operations that had dissipply the significantly lower than their main competitor on that side of

projection. Instead they caught hold of the fact that much industrial cleaning, from hospitals to libraries (Reckitt are particularly strong in the insti-tutional field) and canteens to offices, was often carried out

an .unsophisticated and usually wasteful manner.
With so many organizations now having to look to their costs to detect possible savings. Reckitt expect to have a good chance of getting the message across that scientifically calculated cleaning programmes, backed up by training of operators, can save a lot of money, given an estimated industrial market for cleaning materials and machines of

James in Leeds, a comprehen-sive mechanization and train-

fold increase in labour effec-

image

One recent trial for a big shritish brewery and catering in the United Kingdom. It adds chain threw up a 40 per cent saving. At one of Britain's big. gest general hospitals, the St. Lemes in Leads a comprehen.

Derek Harris

Icoworth Cerama: Ind and Gen 41, 94-99 Lucys J 6, 1980 MEPC 5 89-94 Midland Bank 7, 85-Ready Mixed 8 1978 Romney Tet 4 73-78 Stock Conv 5 1984 Temple Bar 5 85-90 Trust Has Forts 5 82 Ex dividend

Rosehaugh **Company Limited**

of Lloyds Bank Limited as Registrar.

Tel: Worthing 502541—(STD Code 0903)

Secretaries.

notes in order to take advantage

offer. However, some under-

issue of Copenhagen was offered

at 99.25 bearing 10 per cent, to yield 10.21 per cent. Kredietbank Luxembourgeoise said that subscription demand for the issue was proportionately the highest the bank had known for

731

11.62

9,25

9.5

than 10 per cent.

placements into an EUA issue for three years. Eurocurrency The next such issue will pro-

Venerus 1987
Venerus 1987
Venerus 1987
Wellcome 8, 1987
Wellcome 8, 1987
Wellcome 8, 1987
Wellcome 8, 1987
NON-\$ 80NDS
BASF | FF| 7's 1987
Bass | DM| 8 | 1988
BLMC | FF| 7's 1989
Courtaids | DM| 6's 1989
Courtaids | DM| 6's 1989
Denmark | DM| 1970
Denmark | DM| 7 1973, 88
Bass | FF| 7's 1988
ESCOM | DM| 7 1973, 88
Bass | FF| 7's 1988
ESCOM | DM| 8 1971, 86
Codycom | DM| 8 1971, 86
Codycom | DM| 8 1987
Codycom | DM| 8 1988
Codycom | DM| 8 1988
Coddenial | DM| 6's 1989
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Codycom | DM| 8's 1989
South | DM| 8 1993
Boulder | DM| 8's 1987
Amer Medical 6's 1992
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Comaition 4 1987
Comaition 5's 1987
Comaition 6's 1986
Fodders 5's 1997
Could 5's 1987
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Fodders 5's 1997
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Comaition 6's 1986
Fodders 5's 1997
Comaition 6's 1987
Comaition 6's 19

domestic operation.

Overseas Shipholding

In the nine months to September 30 Overseas Ship-

September 30 Overseas Snipholding Group, a major United States bulk shipping company, reports net profits of \$21.7m, or \$2.23 a share, including 21 cents from the sale of ships. Excluding income of \$2.08m from sales net income rose 33 per cent.

per cent.
The company places emphasis on long-term charters and

to join the fleet next year almost all has been chartered

As the financial year of W. Tyzack Sons & Turner ended on July 31 the company is still held to the restraint of a 5

per cent increase in dividends for that period. As such the

company has reduced its earlier dividend, which used the figure

of 12½ per cent on the final payment, from a total of 3.68p

to 3.43p. The comparable figure was an adjusted 3.27p.

The West German capital

Tyzack & Turner

the 1.2m tons dw scheduled

Judge ready for economic challenge

Orders received in the first quarter by the United Kingdom companies of Judge International, makers of housewares, were up 16 per cent and sales 24 per cent Mr Lloyd Ressler, chairman, writes in his review. Order books remain high, he says, but with the current ecodomestic operation. says, but with the current eco-nomic trend it is impossible to say how long this situation will

The newly acquired overseas companies are already making a "substantial" contribution and this is expected to increase. In addition, exports from the United Kingdom, which last year were up by 71 per cent, are expected to show another large advance this year.

In conclusion Mr Ressler

says the company's policy of developing overseas markets, together with a first-rate management and workforce, should enable it to meet this year's "conomic challenge" economic challenge.

Spread will aid Caravans Int

The caravan industry weathering the inflationary storm better than most manufacturers of high-value products, according to Mr Patrick Bell, deputy managing director of Caravans International, speaking at the International Caravan and Camping Exhibition in London.

He said sales were down this Issue approved year but compared with, say cars, by a relatively low pro-portion. Also there were signs that money which might have gone on package tours or caramarket committee has approved the flotation by Deutsche Bundesbahn, the Federal rail-road, of a DM480m 10 per cent, wan rental was now finding its seven-year bond issue at a price way into caravan buying. of 98.5. The terms give a yield in the company's report Mr of 10.31 per cent.

Briefly

Company has corrected interim dividend from 0.56p to 0.536p and expected total from 1.4p to 1.34p.

Mr Philip Lockwood, chairman, confident of group's ability to remain profitable.

Group ready in principle to buy share in Kraftwerk Union which Allgemeine Elektrizitaets-Geseli-schaft AEG-Telefunken are

If all continues as now current year should finish ahead, writes Mr T. Williams. If general diffi-

culties of country resolved there will be growth in company.

FIRMIN & SONS
Turnover for half year £427,000
(£360,000). Taxable profit, £122,000
(£82,000). Dividend doubled to 3p

OF AMERICA
Net profit for first nine months
\$33.9m (514.1m). Third quarter
earnings per share 41 cents (39).
Expected that regular cash dividend payout beginning with first
quarter 1975 will be at quarterly

rate of 15 cents per share, an in-

Bank Base

Kates

Barciays Bank .. 12 %

*Hill Samuel •12}%

C. Hoare & Co .. *12 %

Lloyds Bank 12 %

Midland Bank .. 12 %

Nat Westminster 12 %

Shenley Trust .. 121%

20th Cent Bank 12 %

G. T. Whyte ... 13 %

Williams & Glyn's 12 %

Members of Accepting Houses Committee.

Demands deposits, 11 ⅓ %
 £10,000 and over.

* 7-day deposits in excess of £10,000 up to £25,000 10 % % over £25,000 10 % %.

Mr. Peter Laurence Baillieu

has accepted an invitation

to join the Board of Directors of the Bank of

New South Wales.
Mr. Baillieu is Chairman and Managing Director of King Ranch Pastoral Co

Pty Ltd. and General Manager and Director of

King Ranch Australia Pty Ltd. Mr Baillieu is also

President of Northern Terri-

tory Pastoral Association.

..... 13 %

COMBINED INSURANCE CO

ABRASIVES INT

LOCKWOOD FOODS

GARFORD-LILLEY

OF AMERICA

FNFC

SIEMENS

offering.

crease of 13.2 per cent over cash dividend payout in 1974.

DOWDING AND MILLS Mr Kenneth Sharp reports in his annual statement that first quar-ter's trading is ahead of same

SCOTS CITIES INV In year to September 30 taxable revenue £338.000 (£274.000) with earnings of 6.3p (5.1p). Total dividend 7.9p (7.14p).

CIBA-GEIGY Two of group's United States units—Madison Laboratories and Airwick Industries—are to merge at beginning of next year.

Commodities

Sugar producer forecasts £900 a ton plant sugar. New mills are effect for the day, week, month or

Last week the Lobdon daily price reached £550 a long ton, before slipping to £530 on Fri-day a jump of £50 in the five days while on the terminal the March position soared 580 to 5554.50 a ton. A year ago the LDP was just £108 a ton and March, £104 which, incidentally, were then record prices.

Not content with brokers' views a visit was paid to the which has large suger interests in Africa. This produced a startling forecast that over the coming year a price of £900 a ton would be seen.

Making this seemingly wild prediction was not a man of brash youth but one of wide experience, not only in the cane fields of Africa but around the world's conference tables. One felt he was not a man to make outlandish statements without thinking the situation through to its logical conclusion.

Mr Michael Fletcher, deputy chairman of Lonrho's Swaziland Sugar Milling Company, further suggested that the price will suffer a sharp and sustained reaction from this level. ludeed, over the longer term he said he would not be surprised to see the price back to £100 a

He based his forecasts on a cyclical pattern which, he thought, now points to a world crop of large dimensions following three disastrous years.

has prohibited a rapid expansion of sugar production, he said, has been the strength of grain prices. Normally when a com-modity price is high farmers tend to switch from a low profit earning crop to one with a high return. But because other commodity prices have also risen sharply it simply has not paid the farmer to make any change.

"Say folks, you ain't seen nothing yet!" Al Jolson was certainly not referring to the world sugar price but in spite of the huge rise recently a potentially explosive situation in this sphere still remains.

Last week the Loudon daily price reached £550 a long ton.

"Say folks, you ain't seen plant sugar. New mills are effectively new industrial complexes year. It means providing homes near the cane fields plus medically explosive situation in for 100,000 tons and £50m late and without government assistance it is doubtful if any notice reached £550 a long ton.

New mills are effectively new industrial complexes year. It means providing homes near the cane fields plus medically explosive situation in for 100,000 tons and £50m late and without government assistance it is doubtful if any notice the day, week, month or year. It means providing homes near the cane fields plus medically explosive situation in for 100,000 tons and £50m late and without government assistance it is doubtful if any notice the day, week, month or year. It means providing homes near the cane fields plus medically explosive situation in for 100,000 tons and £50m late and without government assistance it is doubtful if any notice the day, week, month or year. It means providing homes near the cane fields plus medically explosive situation in for 100,000 tons and £50m late and without government assistance it is doubtful if any notice the form of the day, week, month or year. It means providing homes near the cane fields plus medically explosive situation in this sphere still remains.

Some for 100,000 tons and £50m late and without government assistance it is doubtful if any viable scheme would be possible.

Euromarkets

Medium term

notes favoured

medium-term

Airiease 8°, 1989
Airiease 8°, 1989
Airiease Motors 7°, 1987
Anhiand 8°, 1987
Alliand 8°, 1987
Alliand 8°, 1987
Alliand 8°, 1987
BICC 7°, 1987
BICC 7°, 1987
Biucheil 7°, 1987
British Steel Corp 8°, 1989
British Steel Corp 8°, 1989
Condairy 7°, 1987
Codebury 7°, 1987
Colombia 8°, 1989
Cons Food 7°, 1991
Copenhagen County Auth 7°, 1987
Coventry 8°, 1980
Cutracao Tokyo 8°, 1988
Cutra 1987
Denmark Kingdom 7°, 1990
Denmark Kingdom 7°, 1990
Denmark Mige Bank 7°, 1987
Denmark Mige Bank 7°, 1989
Elis 8°, 1988
Eurofima 8°, 1989
Elis 6°, 1989
Elis 8°, 1989

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Designars wife Bank 7a
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Eurofinas 81, 1989
First Chicago 7 1990
First Pennsylvanis 7a
Fisons 81, 1987
Ceneral Cables 81, 1987
Ceneral Cables 81, 1987
Ceneral Cables 81, 1987
Ceneral Ross
Hambros 7a, 1987
Hambros 7a, 1987
Hambros 7a, 1987
Hilton 7a, 1987
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Hilton 7a, 1987
Hilton 7a, 1987
Legal & Gen Ass 7a
1988
Manchester 81, 1987
Legal & Gen Ass 7a
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Standard Oil 81, 1988
Tenneco 72, 1987
Tenneco 74, 1987
Textron 73, 1987
Textron 74, 1988
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Union Oil 7 1977
Union Oil 71, 1987
Union Oil 71, 1987
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The Eurobond market con-

tinues to perform very well, according to AP-Dow Jones. Investors are shifting funds

from short-term placements into

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

80 83', 85', 80 83',

79', 10.82 88', 11.61 86 11.81 87 10.12 88 9.67 84', 10.25

78% 10.31

11.56 12.41 10.98

12.53

71

implications requiring some sible. guarantee of outlet at remun-erative prices. With the volatility of the sugar price this is not always possible. Consequently investment in a new sugar complex has not been forthcoming without some substantial assistance from governments concerned.

In spite of all the financial ings also accrue from export with various projects, in con-junction with governments, in Africa. A feasibility study in the Sudan has been completed and a 300,000 tonne scheme is being

If this is realized it will enable Sudan to become a net exporter instead of an importer as at present. In 1973 imports were estimated at 165,000 tonnes; consumption at 285,000 tonnes; production at 100,000, and stocks (at the end of the year) at

Particularly promising areas for, sugar expansion, Mr Fletcher said, are in Malawi and Swaziland but he did not think Mauritius had too much scope beyond possible improved and higher yielding strains. In Malawi, Lonrho has em-

barked on a three year pro-40,000 to 100,000 tonnes. All the increase may be exported for in 1973 domestic consumption was only 38,000 tonnes.

Feasibility studies have been One of the major factors that submitted to the Dahomey as prohibited a rapid expansion government, covering 40,000 tonnes of refined sugar and also to the Ivory Coast government which would extend its produc-tion from the existing capacity of 40,000 to 100,000 tonnes.

A difficulty in many of these areas are roads. Very few have tarmac and therefore are prone to heavy rains which can make paid the farmer to make any it a problem to move the cane.

change.

For a company operating in

Another reason is the high Africa, like Lonrho it is not
cost of opening fresh areas to simply a task of hiring labour

By John Woodland

As Mr R. W. (Tiny) Rowland, the managing director and chief executive of Lourbo, said in his latest review of operations the development of these sugar schemes assists materially in improving the standard of living in the countries concerned where foreign currency earn-

The schemes also make a fine contribution to the world food shortage. C. Czarnikow rightly points out in its latest Sugar Review that if producers are to be encouraged to expand over and above their present plans it is important for various national and international authorities to create the conditions within which this growth can be encouraged and

sustained. Last week the Polish aunouncement of an immediate ban on sugar exports caused considerable upset in the international market. Czarnikow says that it is customary for prudent traders, when purchasing sugar, to open a corresponding hedge on the terminal market.

As it happens, traders who have purchased Polish sugar this year will now be showing considerable losses on these terminal positions. If they are to be prevented from receiving the sugar which they have pur-chased, they will be left with substantial futures market

"I helieve that once trading in gold bullion and futures begins in the United States, the United States Treasury will avail itself of the opportunity to cash in on its gold hoard."—Mr Charles Stahl of Green's Commodity Markets Comments. a biweckly review published by Economic News Agency, Inc.

Business appointments

New marketing director for Mobil Oil in London

Mr William Hitchcock is to succeed Mr Michael A. McNerney as marketing director of Mobil Off in London from January 1 and is to be proposed for election to the board. Mr McNerney is to become general manager of Mobil Lebauon and Mr James R. Smith will succeed Mr Hitchcock as retail general manager of Mobil Oil.

Mr David T. Andrews has been made company secretary and chief accountant of MAN Conessionaires (GB).

Mr W. R. Shaunessy has been

Mr W. R. Shaunessy has been appointed director, chartering coordination. In the marine transportation division of Gulf Oil Trading.

Mr J. W. Jefferies becomes managing director of Tolemans pelivery Service and remains group operational director on the board of the holding company.

Mr A. S. Hawkridge, managing director of James Car Deliveries, also joins the board of Tolemans holding company. olding company.

Mr G. W. Ward, Mr I. J. C.

Taylor and Mr I. L. Elliott have joined the parent board of James Neil Holdings. Mr H. J. Moore, of The Chartered Bank has been made chartered Bank has been made honorary secretary and treasurer of the British Overseas and Commonwealth Banks Association. Mr Frank Nicholson joins the board of Unicorn Plant Breeders. Mr J. J. Seth has become a director of merchandise and marketing for the household and leisure departments of the dename

marketing for the household and leisure departments of the departments of the department store division of Debenhams.

Mr Ronald Groves has been appointed to the board of Jewson & Sons.

Mr Brian Wray has become marketing and sales director of John Player and Sons.

Mr Denys Petrhell has been appointed to the board of Cosalt.

Mr Alastair Mitchell has become financial director of Scottros.

Mr David Beerns foins the house.

Mr David Berens joins the board of Young. Austen and Young. Mr P. Vardy has become a director of Ben Turner and Son Holdings.

bably be a 15 million seven-year offering for Oslo.

In Amsterdam, Algemene
Bank Nederland on Friday
offered 75m guilders of fiveof the higher returns these writers say that investors are resisting coupon rates of less year notes at par bearing 10 per cent. Demand for the On Friday a 15 million Euro-pean Units of Account, five-year

> Meanwhile the Deutsche mark sector of the Eurobond market has revived, AP-DJ market nas revived, AP-DJ comments. Currently on offer is a DM100m seven-year issue for Société Concessionaire des Autoroutes Paris Est-Lourraine. Revised terms of 10 per cent at par has brought in large invest-ment demand.

Sources said that after the French note issue is placed the next public offering will probably be a DM40m issue of City of Bergen notes through a syn-dicate led by Berliner Han-delsgesellschaft - Frankfürter Bank. Among private Deutsche mark placements last week were a 30m five-year issue at par, bearing 10 per cent, of Euro-fima, the inter-governmental agency for financing railway cars. A DM10m five-year offering of Salzburger Elektrizitaets-werke at 99.5, bearing 10.5 per

cent, to yield 10.64 per cent. Also DM15m of four-year notes were placed for Finansierings Institut for Industri Nandvaerk of Denmark, at 99.5 bearing 10.5 per cent, to yield 10.67 per cent. In the dollar sector of the Eurobond market, a \$15m option maturity offering of Caissa Centrale de Cooperation Econossue was said to be considermique was well oversubscribed when offered at par bearing

10.25 per cent. Scheduled for offering is \$20m seven-year issue of Curacao Tokyo Holding NV, a subsidary of the Bank of Tokyo. The syndicate manager, S. G. Warburg & Co, indicated that the coupon rate will be 10.25 per cent with a small discount

on the offer price. .The Bank of Tokyo has a 8.625 per cent Eurobond issue outstanding with 14 years left to run and this was quoted on Friday at 88 bid, to yield 10.34 per cent. The new issues will represent something of a test for the market, as several other Japanese issues are reported to be under preparation, AP-DJ

Freight report

Tanker rates iolt from BP

Predictions that the tanker market would get worse before it gets better made some time ago by Galbraith Wrightson, leading London brokers, have so far proved correct. The market received a nasty of the Persian Gulf for Worldscale 40, and Exxon another for the same rate. Earlier an attempt to fix even lower at Worldscale 37.5 fell through at the last minute. This compares with the average rate of Worldscale 73.59 which pre-

of Worldscale 75.55 which prevailed in October for dirty vessels from the Persian Gulf to the West.

Figures published monthly by the shipbrokers Howard Houlder also show that during Octobers 15.55

59 in September to 57, but a total cargo down from 9 million tonnes in Septembe, 7,632 million tonnes last ma But on the brighter side amount of oil being transpothroughout the world is considerable, despite the tullage situation in wes

consuming countries.

In addition, the numbe tankers being laid up or is less than feared, ? tanker tonnage laid up or during October, according the London tanker broker Clarkson & Co. was 53 vew with a total deadweigh 1,788,025 tons compared 41 vessels of total deadw of 1,334,205 in September Conditions in the dry market were firm but relat quiet throughout last wee

congestion at ports around world are also making sure stay there, and are not all by the amount of spare to available in such place

The Chinese re-let site

Unit Trust Prices-change on the week

Current Prey Chige
W'end on
Bid Offer Yield Offer Week Trust

Offer Week Trust Bid Offer Tiel		Offer Week Trust Bid Offer Yield	
Authorised Unit Trusts	Mergan Grenfell Funds, 23 Gt Winchester St. London, EC2. 01-588 4545	Tyndail Managers Ltd. 18 Canynge Road, Bristol. 54.4 fncome 51.8 54.4 10.11	89.1 -0.1 Managed Bond 89.0 97.9 -0.1 Do Pension 97.5 103.1 +0.2 Money Market 103.3
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Barnett Hae, Fountain St. Man 2. 061-236 97. 22.5 -0.3 Giants 20.1 22.2 5.6 23.5 -0.3 De Access 21.1 23.2 5.6	6 7.63 +0.69 les Agency 4: £ 7.21 7.72 3.70	42 d Canyner Fund 40.0 42.0 7.57	MA G Assurance.
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Alben Trust Managers Lid.	149.1 -5.5 Magnum Fnd 147.9 154.8 4.71 166.1 -6.2 Do Accum 164.9 172.3 4.71	Unit Trust Account & Management. 5-8 Mincipe Lane, ECM. 01-623 4951	Nation Hee, Teddington, Mdrix. 01- 1635 Prop Bond: 135.3 163
14 Pinebury Cyrens, London, 272 01-569 537 39 0 - 42 Alben Tra* 36.1 38.8 4 0 28.4 -0.6 De Income* 25.9 27.8 9.2	7, 30.7 +0.1 FITS 29.2 30.8 5.69 1 33.2 Dn Accum 3T.5 33.7 5.89	67.0 +1.0 Friers Hee Fnd 64.0 68.0 7.88	123.3 . Capital 117.1 123.
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Anshacher Unit Management Co Ltd. 1 Noble Street, London, ECCV 7.1B. 01-608 401	72.7 +0.5 ManagedBonds +99.6 73.2 The National Group of Unit Trusts.	14.0 Do Accim 13.3 14.0 6.41	Preparty Grawth Assurance
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Conada i lie Calt Trest Managers Ltd. 6 Charles St. Lundon, Nil 01-930 6122	29 7 -1.3 Performance 29 1 31 00 6.39; 13.7 +0.4 Progressive 15 2 18.1 6 60;	5.95 =0.05 Equity Bond	101.9 40.1 Deposit Inc. 40.5 10 101.3 40.3 Fixed Interest 96.9 10 86.5 40.7 Man Find Acc. 42.2 8
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19.5 **0.4 Grawth 18.6 18.9 2.54 13.4 **0.3 Inv Trust 12.7 13.7 3.4 9.2 13.4 **0.3 Inv Trust 22.7 34.4 9.2 13.1 **0.5 International 30.7 32.7 3.6 18.1 **1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 18.1 **1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 18.1 **1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 18.1 **1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 18.1 **1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 18.2 **1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 18.3 **1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 18.3 **1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 18.3 **1.0 1.0 1.0 18.3 **1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 18.3 **1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 18.3 **1.0 1.0 1.0 18.4 **1.0 1.0 1.0 18.5 **1.0 1.0 1.0 18.5 **1.0 1.0 1.0 18.5 **1.0 1.0 1.0 18.7 **1.1 1.0 1.0 18.8 **1.2 1.0 1.0 18.9 **1.1 1.0 1.0 18.9 **1.1 1.0 18.0 **1.1 1.0 1.0 18.1 **1.2 1.0 1.0 18.2 **1.3 1.0 1.0 18.3 **1.0 1.0 1.0 18.4 **1.0 1.0 1.0 18.5 **1.0 1.0 1.0 18.6 **1.0 1.0 1.0 18.7 **1.1 1.0 1.0 18.8 **1.1 1.0 1.0 18.9 **1.1 1.0 1.0 18.9 **1.1 1.0 1.0 18.0 **1.1 1.0 1.0 18.0 **1.1 1.0 1.0 18.1 **1.2 1.0 1.0 1.0 18.2 **1.3 1.0 1.0 18.3 **1.4 1.0 1.0 18.4 **1.4 1.0 1.0 18.5 **1.5 1.0 1.0 18.6 **1.5 1.0 1.0 18.7 **1.1 1.0 1.0 18.8 **1.1 1.0 1.0 18.9 **1.1 1.0 1.0 18.0 **1.1 1.0 1.0 18.0 **1.1 1.0 1.0 18.0 **1.1 1.0 1.0 18.0 **1.0 1.0 18.0 **1.0 1.0 18.0 **1.0 1.0 18.0 **1.0 1.0	Save & Pringer Group	Row ring Bidgs, rower Place ECA Colored 8031	Pri Ros G., N. Heller, Jersey, 1.1 624 65.3 0.1 Europ's Ster 61 6 6 Rarclave F nicera international (Ch I Church St. M. Heiler, Jersey, 2.3 39.6 Jer Guer O'zea 57 7 Barclave Unicera international (Ch I Church St. M. Heiler O'zea 57 7 Barclave Unicera international (Ch I Church St. M. Heiler O'zea 57 7 Barclave Unicera international (Ch I Church St. Man Tot 42 8 4 10 Read Ros Read St. Mileller, 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
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19.5 **0.4 Grawth	4 Great St Helon's, 16/317-3011 Dealings to 01-504 (1999) Freshine lise 58-73 (Meen St. Felinburth FH24NX 001-225 7351 Ebor Securities. 37.8 +99 Universal Grath 36.2 18.7 260 17.4 -1.6 i apoilal section 25.1 25.8 7.73 18.9 -0.1 Greiterit 2.1 25.8 7.73 18.9 -0.1 Francischity 4.5 45.7 10.11 18.0 -1.5 Editerity 4.5 45.7 10.11 18.1 -1.6 Editerity 4.5 10.11 18.1 -1.6 Editerity	Rom ring Bidgs, Iron or Plane ECT. [16.528493] Valuation in Truesday on month 64.9 -20 C trusder Prop. 50 2 52.9 (16.53) Fagle Mark Tanarance Widland Assurance. Fill Rus 173. Al.A. Ton f. True dosp. 37.0 Kagle True 36.9 37.9 10.68 10.31 37.0 Kagle True 36.9 37.9 10.68 10.31 37.0 Midland Units 26.9 37.0 10.68 10.31 37.0 Fileditty Ille Assurance 14d. 10.7 Filedity Ille 16d. 11. 23. 34.7 1. 1. 2 10.8 10.1 Am Capit First 34. 4. 37.4 10.2 Filesthie Pad 15.4 10.2 10.3 Filesthie Pad 15.4 10.2 10.4 Filesthie Pad 15.4 10.2 10.4 Filesthie Pad 15.4 10.2 10.5 Filesthie Pad 15.5 10.2 10.6 Filesthie Pad 15.5 10.2 10.7 Filesthie Pad 15.5 10.2 10.8 Filesthie Pad 15.5 10.2 10.9 Filesthie Pad 15.5 10.3 10.9 File	Pri Ros G., N. Heller, Jerce, 17 65 65.3 of Fernely Ster 6 6 8 8 Rarciavs I sicars international (I.C.) 1 Rurch S. M. Hieller, Jersey. 39.6 Jer (inter O'ceas 5 7 7 83.7 d. Jer (inter O'ceas 5 7 7 83.8 d. Jer (inter O'ceas 5 8 7 84.9 d. Jer (inter O'ceas 5 8 7 84.0 d. Jer (inter O'ceas 6 8 7 84.0 d. Jer (inter O'ceas 6 8 7 85.1 d. Jer (inter O'ceas 7 8 8 8 9 85.1 d. Jer (inter O'ceas 6 8 8 9 85.1 d. Jer (inter O
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Holdings Limited Notice is hereby given of the appointment of Lloyds Bank Limited as Registrar. All correspondence and documents for registration regarding the Share Register should in future be

sent to: Lloyds Bank Limited,

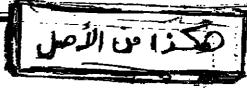
Rosehaugh Tea

Registrar's Department, The Causeway, Goring-by-Sea, Worthing, West Sussex, BN126DA.

Tel: Worthing 502541—(STD Code 0903)

Arbuthnot Agencies Limited, Secretaries.

he Co-operative movement



a Special Report





tional London Co-op shop in Seven Kings, opened in the early 1940s. Right: London Co-op's largest arket at Loughton, Essex, is typical of the society's development plans.

w ideas push bank towards top status

ong ago, the idea and the from the Co-op chase Now, those who tive Insurance Society.

nking.

past six years the

eeted with holding, ignoring the large rent accounts.
sometimes investments of the Co-opera- For some years.

financier to retail coopers have been agreed with the facts and tive societies, taking their National Giro.

The Co-op deposits and lubricating Not even the strain of respective and trading operations in the cuing the Scottish Co-op High Street.

But the widening spread extended in tracing of accounts held today owes working class penny much to encouraging cus the relentless climb to clearnew-style marketing the stores for banking, even years since full banking es and a new tually steering them into status was obtained by end-knowledge in its new bank branches now ing the historic banking

This strategy may be dif- by the parent CWS. of current accounts ficult for some to appreof current accounts ficult for some than ciate. Co-op staff are busy ing, more disclosure, and inand present turn enough people without ing, more disclosure, and in entire surplus, after necessits contacts and proving certhese alone runs at handling banking business, tensified competition, the ary provisions, is returned tain management principles a year. In five Yet the agency system has Co-op has clearly made a to policyholders (more than tain management principles) a Competitive Competition of the com

has been something of a ist functions and the overall Now, those who live insurance society.

the ManchesterBoth the insurance society pioneer, publishing its aim of improving newer serillenge have been and the main Co-op bank are charges well before anyone
events to recogsubsidiaries of the Co-operaevents to recogreal and increasive Wholesale Society, personal loans. Such has
business accounts which ective competition, which also runs the Agricul- been the growth that admis-'s move by the Co- tural Finance Federation, sion to the London Clearing through shops, where extra Bank into the within an empire spanning House is scheduled for next space cannot always be Clearing House, activities from farms to fac year and new cash handling made available to improve Traditionally, the arrangements for retail Cois another impro-bank had been the main operative Society accounts

> cuing the Scottish Co-op Bank, which became overdeposit market has stopped new bank branches now ing the historic banking opening round the country division structure operated

Co-operative Com- worked. Many people suspi- contribution towards break- £28 million last year).

Bank has built up clous of conventional bank ing down barriers and some What is important than £70m branches, believing them to restrictive practices. But the bank and the insurance

For some years the Co-op eval managers with specialagency services. For its part, the Co-opera-

> been in the big league of financial institutions. Preexceeds f130m a year and invest growing institutions, which ments total a massive they see as powerful examt720m. Its network of ples of consumer requireagents call on one in every six homes in Britain beyond retailing. For its Although the share capital part, the CWS has two pow-CWS, the society is run on fluence in the wider busithe principal

knowledge is being made in-creasingly available to the and insurance and bank men now sit in on advisory committees dealing effective. with retail finance prob-

None the less, retail societies are still proud of the ments and widening the base of cooperative activity from 467 to under 240, and holding retail societies by anxieties.

now the pressure is on to the CWS, did the movement create 26 big regional societies to its suradded up to a preoccupation that the cooperative activity from 467 to under 240, and holding retail societies by anxieties.

now the pressure is on to the CWS, did the movement and the create 26 big regional societies to the threats to its suradded up to a preoccupation that the cooperative activity from 467 to under 240, and holding retail societies by anxieties. nominally held by the erful instruments of inthat the ness community, extending for application elsewhere in What is important about its operations.

Bold reformers wake a sleeping giant Wholesale Society, has of many local retails societies are characterized assumed new responsibilities finally dictated terized by their constant nent will be calling in less self-examination which that outline to discuss a limit of the most successful societies are characterized new responsibilities of many formal dictated terized by their constant nent will be calling in less self-examination which that outline the cooperative produced many formal discussions. by Maurice Corina

channel public funds into recruited from outside the assailed until the trading to fight shoppers causes. selected parts of the Co-op, movement to bring in new results slid by alarming It is this preservation of backing new projects as skills.

rates. well as identifying moderniza- It is no hollow claim to

icisms to make of the ram- action, rather than resolu- priority.

bling Co-operative empire. tions, can yield results. It wa What has happened in the

lems. Both organizations that were a disgrace to supermarketeers and well. The provision of new year without owing some, refuse to be a cheap source modern retailing have been organized chain stores. capital is a constant head-thing to the part-timers who of capital to the Co-op, in-shut down or redeveloped. The late Hugh Gaitskell ache and experts have been serve on committees and

Mass mergers in the past so. managements.

freezer re in licences and petrol retailing, when changes ought to have often find the High Street have been invaded. The cen-been authorized and when democracy hardly conducive M.C. tral supplier and manufac internal morale had fallen. 10 decision taking. Yet more

ation schemes suitable for say that the Co-op is now in and supplier of a large pro-nations of policies at regustate aid.

This is a significant deed, recent speeches by has given the badly needed that may yet prove the most change of mood. Not so some leaders have contained leadership as well as practi-difficult problem. Small many years back. Labour warnings to every society cal support that retail societies are much closer to politicians were markedly official and director not to ties needed. Few of the 11 their communities, and a cool, even embarrassed, over become complacent, for million customer-members trend towards bigger their long-standing alliance there is much more to do if of these societies appreciate regional societies threatens, with the Co-op. There was the share of national retail the structural reasons for the machine and the product of the structural reasons for the machine and the product of the structural reasons for the machine and the structural reasons for the product of the structural reasons for the struc more to admire in the trade is to be expanded varying services, or store dialogue between members management skills of Marks after the years of decline standards. And the CWS and their management. & Spencer or Tesco, and That the slide has been correctly judged that more But what is encouraging consumers, who are voters, halted is, nevertheless, a uniformity in trading is that one of the first had some vigorous crit- velcome confirmation that methods was a high regional societies the North tests to make of the ram- serious cashes the North

intervening period is that dence, visible in many High that big shiny stores, or im- successful organization, goes those at the top of Co-op Streets and wherever Co-op proved services, were begin- out of its way to ensure the have been tackling the for people gather. Once they oing to be noticed in some shoppers' voice is not lost. people gather. Once midable job of reviving blamed each other. Now areas. What mattered to Unless such midable job of reviving blamed each other. Now areas. What mattered to Unless such midable job of reviving blamed each other. Now areas. What make their neighbour made, there trading performance, chang they talk animatedly about them was their neighbour made, there ing attitudes and structure, practical matters with an hood store. That was how point in the Co-op fighting doggedly trying to prove obvious conviction that the they judged the Co-op's pro- on for survival. The cretheir critics wrong.

Co-op has come to terms pagandists. Now the change ation of a self-perpetuating What looked like a dying with the needs of the con- is pervading virtually all management with reduced liant was just asleep. It has temporary consumer.

That the desired pagandists. Now the change ation of a self-perpetuating management with reduced to the con- is pervading virtually all management with reduced accountability as older acti-

free enterprise. Their expert positions throughout the sions of the management in surplus. Loan and share people. A bunch of knowledge is being made in movement and provide an problem were heart-break capital has even begun to amateurs in the boardrooms positions throughout the signs of the management and provide an problem were heart-break capital has even begun to amaneurs in the countries aggressive leadership which ing when High Street lear rise, if not by anything like may seem incongruous these their competitors now dership in self service shop the amounts required for days, but the Co-op has not acknowledge as increasingly keeping was thrown away in the huge redevelopment attained its massive spread the 1950s and trade handed programme that still goes of interests and an annual retail trade of £1,450m a

deed vast sums go to retail A uniform symbol has been and Mr Anthony Crosland, studying the problem for maintain a surveillance over societies' competitors or introduced. Delivery fleets who urged action in an over a year. New schemes managers.

Trival CWS suppliers by way have shiny new livery. Divi-independent commission for raising money are on The Co-op activist has

better advantage, including of reform has been doubly which bothers the ordinary the already hard-pressed difficult because moderniz members, a small percenmanagements. acion is taking place when tage, who actively partici-New trades, from deep capital has become short pate in the running of their freezer centres to off- not plentiful as was the case local society. Busy officials

leaders of the Co-operative produced many factory clo-agreed years before from and philosophy of the Co-movement to discuss a little sures or revisions of trading positions of strength. Jea-operative system. Recently, noticed election pledge to methods. Deals have been lously guarded independ the educationists have percrease a Co-operative Deve struck with private enter- ence of the local board and suaded the trade officials to looment. Against 1 the local board and suaded the trade officials to Agency. It will prise. Top men have been its officials could not be adopt consumer issues and

As the central banker, directors and to seek expla-

Eastern, which has turned ions, can yield results.

It was no consolation to numerous unprofitable
There is a new confi. the mass of Co-op members small societies into a single Unless such efforts are

what looked like a county of the co-op chase subsidiary, F.C. obtained their first cheque are less complacent and autonomy given to the invading the City. Finance, one of the few book through the Co-op, more vigorous, growth could displayed more professional to merchant bank-public companies in which which also paid a small be harder to win.

To meet this, the Co-op is a mighty than many retail society is the considerable giant was just asleep. It has temporary consumer. to wins and villages.

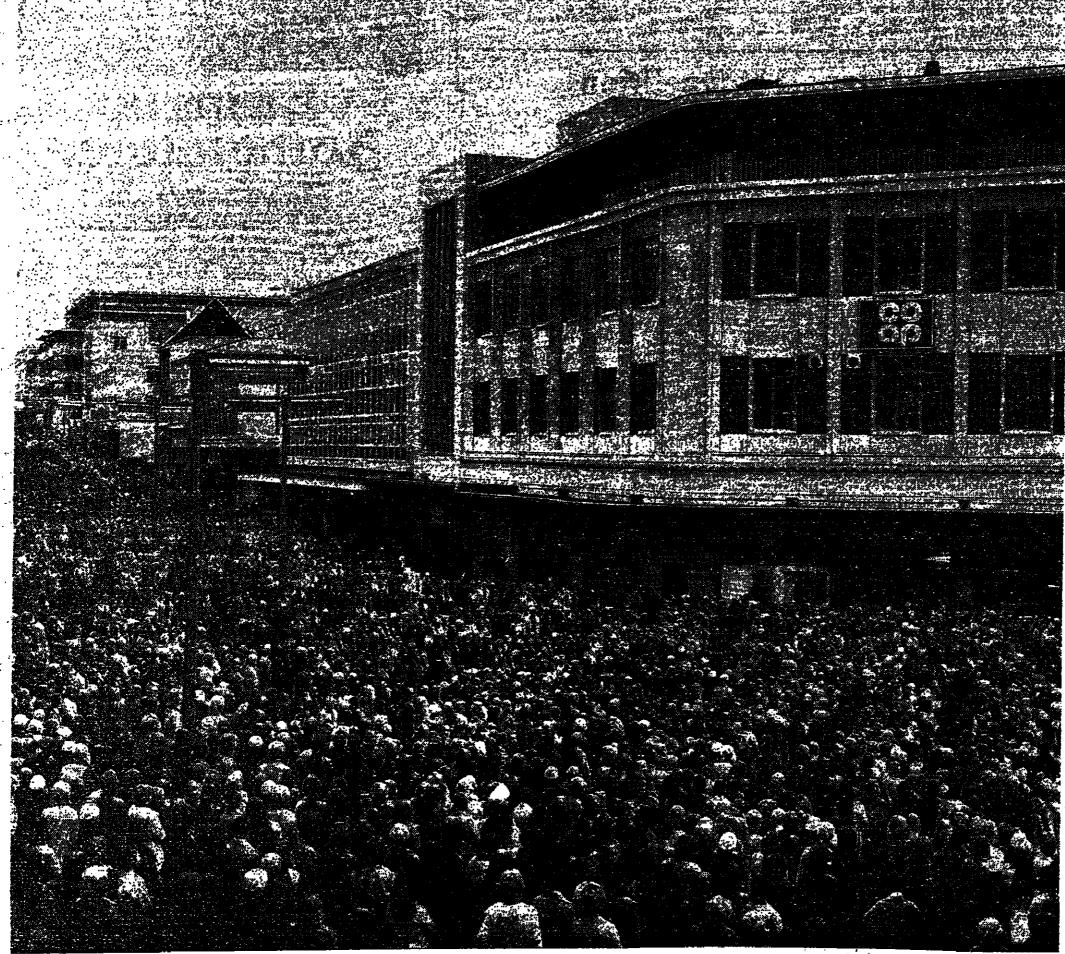
What looked like a county with the ments of the management. The Co-op is a mighty the co-op is a

dend systems are trans-report, were ignored. Too the way, necessary to cover long been sceptical that formed by Co-op trade many people could not the doubtful practice of nationalization is the only stamps. Prices are keener believe such a giant might relying on superannuation alternative to private enterand better national market not be able to withstand the funds. A return to profitable prise. Their form of social ing drives the message competition against which it lity has helped to increase ownership of assets home.

had grown for a century or self financing, though the come about by volu conditions competition in the market fast tomers in Co-op shops to use ing status. It is only three agents and offices cover the ments and widening the stores for banking, even years since full banking enter country and full-time base of cooperative activity from 467 to under 240 and balding agents and enter the could present fresh Parliament. Employees and talk elsewhere in industry about the merits of participation. "No one owes us any favours", one official told me. "We believe in compe-

> tion we give to others can hurt us. Co-operative leaders are continued on next page

Half of all the nousewives in Britain shop regularly at the Co-op



and that's not even half thestory

The Co-op is Britain's biggest farmer. We are Britain's fastest growing bank. We have meat freezing plants in New Zealand, tea plantations on 2 continents, and one of Britain's biggest road transport fleets.

We make all kinds of things from shoes to biscuits. Take an early morning drive and you'll probably notice that the Co-op is Britain's biggest milkman. And while you're driving you can fill the car at Co-op garages.

The Co-op has the kind of comprehensive service that shoppers in the 70's and 80's will need. We also have the current success that's needed to build for the future. Last year Co-op turnover increased to a massive £1,450 million. And because the Co-op is owned by the people who shop there, they have a say in the way its run, and they share in the profit. Last year some £25 million of Co-op profit was returned to shoppers.

So there's a lot more to the Co-op than that friendly High Street face. Participation, profit-sharing, and improving the quality of life.

The Co-op is traditionally dedicated to them all.

Britain's biggest retail business.

An annoucement by the Co-operative Wholesale Society Limited, on behalf of the Co-operative Movement.

FROM THE HOUSE OF TRICOT MORVIC LTD.

CO-OPERATIVE MOVEMENT

7/8 Market Place, London, W1

Now showing Spring 1975 Collection. Day Dresses, Ensembles, Hostess Gowns, Coats and Suits.

ALSO

MISS MORVIC

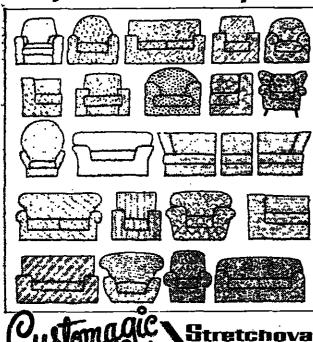
Special Budget Range.

Original Designs at Fantastic Prices. Forward Orders and Repeat Stock, Appointments and Enquiries.

Mrs. Jean Webb, Sales Manageress 01-580 5956

Lucy Locket Children's Wear Range. Exquisite Models in Miniature.

Customagic stretch covers. They're all at the Co-op now!



Stretch Cover Centres in most Co-op stores.



Charles Early & Marriott (Witney) Ltd. Makers of Witney Blankets since 1669.



The country's largest farmer

by Patricia Tisdall

The largest single supplier of goods to the Co-operative movement's 14,000 or so retail outlets is the Cooperative Wholesale Society. Founded in 1863, almost 20 years after the Rochdale Pioneers opened their first shop, the CWS (originally the North of England Co-operative Wholesale Indus-trial and Provident Society) was formed partly to coun-teract opposition from the private wholesalers of the

Its origins were also part of the general purpose of keeping prices down by returning profits to the cusproportion to the unount of purchase made.
The CWS acts not only as
a wholesale provider of a wholesale provider of goods to the societies but goods to the societies but also as a manufacturer and banker. Its first factory, for the manufacture of biscuits, was opened in 1873 and was followed quickly by footwear and soap, and a few years later by cocoa, clothing, flour and furniture fectories.

Today, in addition to being the country's largest wholesaler (with 10 per cent of the total wholesale trade in the United Kingdom and 15 per cent of that in grocery and programs. in grocery and provisions), the CWS is manufacturer,

It is the country's largest e farmer, with 15 s totalling 37,000. It owns dairy and herds in addition to

beef herds in addition to cereals, fruit, potatoes, green vegetables. It has a plan for the creation of 55 network has not progressed fronts and labels. Dividend what are probably the lar-large and powerful regional as quickly as was originally gest greenhouses in the societies by amalgamations expected.

Country, and has recently among the 467 societies. There are five warehouses the old "divi" system with invested in the storage and then in existence. This has in operation, at Birtley, shareholder books made up distribution facilities for since been revised to 26 out Longridge, Newport Pagnell, every six or 12 months be noted that the annual greengrocery products in of the present total of 243 Swindon and Cardiff, and according to the value of London and the north Mid-societies.

A central feature of this be announced soon.

A central feature of this bear of the present total of 55 network has not progressed fronts and labels. Dividend to not claim that Co-operation of claim that Co-operation of claim that Co-operation of the market. I do not claim that Co-operation on, indeed, will ever the new symbol, replaced to so universally.

But, in measuring what be noted that the annual progression of the value of the present total of 243 Swindon and Cardiff, and according to the value of the pressure and provisions for the location for a sixth is to purchases.

A central feature of this be announced soon.

A central feature of this bean of the pressure and provisions for literary and basic education.

nearly four million gallons of milk it maintains descries

a central buying agency for the societies, and buying depots are maintained

However, the retail socieindependence. It is estimated that they by-pass the wholesale society for 40 cent of all their food 20 per cent of their non-food requirements.

much publicized proposal They were reluctant to tie was also carried through to ing power to negotiate more was that in 1968 when the Co-themselves to a CWS ware-advertisements, stationery, favourable terms than operative Union, represent house, and for this and overalls and transport, in would otherwise be obtain-

NATIONAL O-OPERATIVE CHEMISTS WHOLESALE SOCIETY 00 00 ១១ភាព O-OPERATIVE RETAIL SERVICES Sales : £142m/ INTERNATION O-OPERATIVE ALLIANCE

warehousing facilities of more than £8m.

The new rule was that retail dividend amounting to great variety of activity—
individual retail societies. The modern image was societies should buy all the warehouses are carried through to package their requirements through operated under a contract ing and labelling. This was the CWS unless they could assuring them of adequate probably the largest repack.

However, the retail socie—assuring them of adequate probably the largest repack—obtain more favourable ties are free to buy support by retail societies, aging and design exercise terms elsewhere. Any dismany prefer to exercise operating costs dependent sale-retail organization. In referred to a specially their independence. It is Charges are based on ever undertaken by a whole- putes that arose were to be operating costs dependent sale-retail organization. In referred to a specially upon the value of pur- less than three years 1,130 appointed trade auditor.

There have been efforts cluded in the operating cut out most of the old crease the proportion of for many years to harness costs of the warehouses, house brands such as total retailers' requirements the huge and sometimes The success of the idea Wheatsheaf, Waveney and invoiced through it. clumsy power of the CWS therefore was dependent on Society. The standard pract The plan was, and still is, with several hundred inde the support of individual tice now is to use the Co-op to join the wholesale and pendent retail societies. The retail societies.

A central feature of this be announced soon.

All these changes went a reform was a network of lu addition to its massive long way to put into oper-

regional computer-controlled buying and distribution acti- ation the recommendations and

ing the societies, announced other reasons the regional addition to shop and factory able.

CO-OPERATIV

All these changes went a nearly four million gallons of milk it maintains deavies and creameries. Its deavies and creameries. Its deavies and creameries. Its deavies and creameries in the country, and it has maintained capital investment in them despite releavively poor returns in the long-term interests, it says, of its customers.

It not only supplies its to about 30. It was based on white symbol was introduced as a central buying azency for the condition of the recommendations and within these are out bave been preempted by attending achievements, not the state, and Co-operatives there, at Birtley in co Duralso plays a large part in committee set up in 1965 to study the movement's problems. The committee in a plan known as operation cluded both wholesale and the retail grocery for member equations of the remarkably retail representatives. It advocated the replacement of the amounted to £380,499 and, the state, and Co-operatives only in some societies but have moved into other areas that the movement's problems. The committee included both wholesale and the retail grocery for member equation of the remarkably retail representatives. It advocated the replacement of the amounted to £380,499 and, the reduced from 250 to about 30. It was based on white symbol was introduced from 250 to about 30. It was based on white symbol was introduced from 250 to about 30. It was based on the counter principle, which meant that the custom of retail shops of the custom of retail shops the custom of retail shops the condition of the reorganization of the reorganization of the reorganization of the recommentation of the plan was that the recommentation of the recomment of the recomments problems.

It not only supplies its to about 30. It was based on white symbol was introduced from 250 to about 30. It was based on white symbol was introduced from 250 to about 30. It was based on white state, and the recommentation of the recommentatio

Apart from a "reason-involving the conversion of was to channel more of the able" return on capital in the entire range of Co-op was to be in in the process the Cwe

merger in June 1973 be Some of the societies, product name only—though ment into a closely intetween it and its Scottish notably the very large ones, some names such as Friary grated body. This would
counterpart was described were finding they could cooking oil were retained make the CWS the sole supachieve maximum discounts for grading purposes.

Another far-reaching and by buying individually. The use of the symbol using its increased purchas-

A symbol that signals competition

and processing units.
There are 150 of these plants, 100 of them concerned with food. In addi-

by Clive Beddall

Northern news editor.

The Grocer

The Co-operative movement accepted own label products pioneered its own brands a such as canned fruits and century ago when it built a vegetables. In both these biscuit factory at Crumpsall, sectors, which together within the past decade that of the Co-op range, own it has launched a consistent label goods can dominate programme to project the the market. Co-op dried "Co-op" name as a seal of fruit, for example, holds a approval on products range for movement's retail trade in officers.

Such as dried fruit, cereals ferently, the Co-op does not to sustain, through the programme to sustain, through the programme ready to accept the "own name" of the Co-op label is to sustain, through the programme to sustain, through the programme ready to accept the "own name" operative movement. It is an essential ingredient in Co-operative food retailing."

The CWS has its own winery at Irlam, near Manthester, and uses exclusive the Co-op label have reached house brands such as La Fontaine, Kremser Prinz and Benito for the wide range it supplies to Co-op has come a officiences. It is only account for example, holds a paperoval on products range for per cent share of the range it supplies to Co-op has come a option of the products in the co-op has come a option of the products and group is similar, but consists of the surface that pritish consum to sustain, through the products are generally ready to accept the "own name" operative movement. It is an essential ingredient in Co-operative food retailing."

The CWS has its own winery at Irlam, near Manthese house brands such as La foom a year at retail value, with drapery and fashions are formed to the co-op has come a products range it supplies to Co-op has come a product the co-op has come a product that the co-op has come a product that the product that the

chester, and uses exclusive the Co-op label have reached house brands such as La £50m a year at retail value, Fontaine, Kremser Prinz with drapery and fashions and Benito for the wide accounting for about £30m. range it supplies to Co-op The Co-op has come a off-licences. It should be long way since it built bicynoted, however, that the Co-cles for Post Office telegrape with the co-cles for Post Office telegrape with the co-cles for Post Office telegrape.

Programme to project the "market Co-op dried "Co-op" name as a seal of approval on products range in "Co-op" name as a seal of approval on products range in strong coffee to electric underblankets.

The own label or "house brand" development was one of many innovations for the Co-op. The early years saw it making and supplying bicycles to the Post Office; and at one time chere was even a Co-op label can the chere was even a Co-op label can the chere was even a Co-op label can the mid-1960s a string of house mames—including Wheatshead, Waveney and Lokreel—became scale label consumers. The Co-op range. A high quality label car.

Windesde Sciety decided to back the name which has become the movement's stamp of quality, "Co-op", and familiar labels like Wheatsheaf were phased out.

Last year, out of total retail food sales of about the Co-op claimed a laterantive in the Co-op with the Co-op label and familiar labels like with the Co-op claim a greater degree of quality and familiar labels like with the Co-op claim a greater degree of quality control than many compen. The Co-op claims a greater degree of quality control than many compen. The Co-op claims a greater degree of quality control than many compen. The Co-op claims a greater degree of quality as greater degree of quality as greater degree of quality as greater degree of quality control than many compen. The Co-op claims a greater degree of quality as greater degree of quality control than many compen. The Co-op claims a greater degree of quality as greater degree of quality as greater degree of quality control than many compen. The Co-op claims a greater degree of quality as greater degree of quality as greater degree of quality control than many compen. The co-op claims a greater degree of quality control than many compen. The co-op claims a greater degree of quality control than many compen. The co-op claims are among the products in products in the fact of the co-op cl

and processing units. There are 150 of these plants, 100 of them concerned with food. In addition, plans have recently been announced for a new creametry in Wales and a tea factory at Crewe.

Mr Peter Gray, the food division controller, points out that the use of the Cop psymbol—which is registered by the CWS—is governed by rules which have erned by rules which have recently the aim of ensuring that the symbol appears only on goods conforming to strict specifications.

The Co-op range with the food label can be divided into four types. First there are the simple commodities

Mold reiormers wake sleeping glant

areas. The Co-op has strug- and receive advice. A new gled to maintain its services constitution involving the end at some cost to conventional role of the CWS may not be gled to maintain its services constitution involving the end symbol spead in an internal st some cost to conventional role of the CWS may not be engaged in an internal st some cost to conventional role of the CWS may not be deate about Labour's plan ciency.

Since the merger of the duplication of functions and English whole make the terms of reference sale societies, there is a for a state agency easier to someptitors. Nevertheless, there is a for a state agency easier to conventional role of the CWS may not be deate about Labour's plan ciency.

Since the merger of the duplication of functions and English whole make the terms of reference sale societies, there is a for a state agency easier to someptitors. Nevertheless, there is a for a state agency easier to conventional role of the CWS may not be deate about Labour's plan ciency.

Since the merger of the Co-op state is societies, there is a for a state agency easier to some the whitehall honey.

Scotland, requiring new perhaps a new state agency easier to damental reappraisal is on whether, whatever is expected of the future of recommended, it assists the societies. Everything into four types. First there are the simple commodities or rural belong to exchange ideas shops and staff conf

From youth organizations to study and drama groups

operative Party

by R. L. Marshall principal, Co-operative College

Profession and practice are the reality still closer to the College for a university

What should the believe is an area in which above all, professional 10.950,000* members (in we can most clearly disvice. Although there 1972) of retail societies make tinguish ourselves from much still to do, a control of that discrepancy between other distributors, and again deal is already being don that discrepancy between other distributors, and again deal is already being don of that discrepancy between other distributors, and again deal is already being on the distributors, and again deal is already being on the distributors, and again deal is already being on the distributors, and again deal is already being on we have much more to do.

We offer members opportunity of court their society through being out the difference of any such difference of working out the difference as not only practice which will particute the difference as not only practice which will particute the difference as a sign of larly attest the standards we health and a spur to offer to the consumer.

Some of our main stores of democratic leaders of them a diffusion that a diffusion them a diffusion that a diffusion them a diffusion them a diffusion. improvement?

think, of assessing honestly Conference, which is the at large. progress in their realization, largest consumer project in I am also a paid servant of adult education and which, the Co-operative Union in association with other engaged in its educational kindred organizations brings

Does that second character sumer problems from local Does that second character disqualify me from useful debate and decision.

I hope not. In fact, my professional work is specially concerned with identifying the gap between what is and what should be, and seeking the gap between what seeking the gap between what seeking the consumers with governments is maintained—particularly through the Coto narrow it.

In strictly trading services our objective is to provide our members with the best quality, price and service available in the market. I

The range of services is long, varied and expanding within these are out have been preempted by

of fewer and larger retail groups, classes and specieties and of closer unity groups, and two years' between them and the idential course in specieties at the Course national federations to carry studies at the Co-opera

profession and practice are the realty sun closer to the commitment of a loma.

In broader service we pounded of men and princiscek a leading role as the ties varies greatly: so do ples. Co-operatives certainly protector of the consumers' standard and effective exhibit that human condition.

What should the research more clearly discovered all, professional the research more clearly discovered with the standard and effective consumers' arts. This, I more resource for it believe, is an area in which above all, professional the research more clearly discovered.

I look on the question are appointing consumer and in them a diffusion and dual stance. I am a advisers—three have already responsibility valuable committed member, subscribdone so. I have been speed only to the individual ing to Co-operative principles cially involved with our to the Co-operative and reasonably capable, I annual National Consumer ment but to the commitment of assessing hopestic Conference, which is the at large

The members where in these proc experience and views on conmany dangers. But the still thousands so enga and working party to en methods of improvin supply and training o didates for this exert leadership.

ments is maintained—parti-cularly through the Co-Finally, members participation Parliamentary Committee of the Co-operative Union. ship, democratic contr equitable distribution benefits. This we We profess a positive involvement in more general educational services—that will achieve effective lead to the extension same principles to members and perha never reach many mo it lies at the centre literary and basic education. Now these responsibilities Co-operative aspirati is a mainspring for part of Co-operative and action. So in all

aspects there is a prodiffer. To be met wi icism then? Or sy and support from mel I believe the latter-cooler and more sub' (and professional) tions.



Facing up to the future.

the past 110 years but we are no longer satisfied with yesterday's retailing standards. We believe that people today want and deserve better shopping, better service, and household and leisure equipment unthinkable 10 years ago. 'Today, ordinary people have a clear idea of what is

meant by the quality of life and are determined to get their fair share of it. If the consumer era means anything it means this. "As the largest retail organisation in the East Midlands the Greater Nottingham Society is playing

aspirations of people on the march." From the address by Mr. Lloyd A. Harrison, Chief Executive Officer, Nottingham, 31st October 1974.

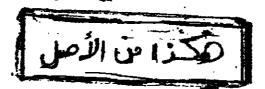
its part in providing shopping facilities to match the

Greater Nottingham Co-operative Society Ltd. 243 Derby Road, Lenton, Nottingham NG7 1QP.

When you make some of the most successful net curtains in Britain, it's good to know you have one of Britain's most successful retailers to sell them.

White Magic by Stiebel Stoney Street, Nottingham NG1 11.Z





groun, gent need to fulfil a double role

years leading up to war and during a bereafter, the Co-

conditions of labour ion, no longer conattraction on the

: not to plead for ration of the attracof Co-operative emby a return to pre-

ive workers, which the war closely earnings are no nvied by workers in

Allen secretary, Union Distributive and Orkers

The strength and prestige.

It is 17 years since the independent commission reported on the problems it distribution by providing the standards of service restifying the situation.

The obvious internal structural weaknesses apart, the cortant in any analytor certain retail societies to the Co-operative movement. In the Co-operative movement in employer, vears leading up to retail societies have merged to have a responsibility for tion and growing determination.

Wounding loss of trading retailing two major quane to reward ability by increased responsibility and one treating organization open to question whether dentanced wages. It is also open to question whether these units are capable of these units are capable of indicate some of movement. In those years, to the consumer, while given the situation.

The obvious internal structural weaknesses apart, the conduct of economic life, the substantial efforts that have difficult to the Co-operative movement of the consumers of the conduct of economic life, the shop modernization social and environmental the Co-operative movement of the co-operative movement of the conduct of economic life, the shop modernization social and environmental the co-operative movement of the co-operat movement as an private trade competition.

with industry as a movement in 1957 are still yment which a Co- than it was 17 years ago, society could offer, threatening jobs and job prospects.

Major part to play in social ownership

the war closely are, of course, other trade able wages because of the organization cannot and will tated to those of all unions which have Co-operashort-sighted and dangerous not be achieved fully with in industry, have tive employees in member policies of management. in industry, have tive employees in means.
in left far behind, ship) although it is no longer the dominant section in the membership figures.

ndustry. It is not however, just a shout the 1960s the question of USDAW's memir appeared to have bership figures. What is hange, but unlike ing conditions of the em vate trade, its employees con-its principal com-ployees the union represents. sidered themselves privileged failed to make the USDAW has always taken an to work for the movement. the compensating active interest in the pattern of Co-operative employment

duced to £2.5m in The union has stated that

is being adequately met in the majority of societies.

lowest paid in any sector of the British working popula-tion. Given that the low proby a return to prelitions, but for the
n and application of
ive principles—
nership—i modern
inces.

The Union of Shop, Distributive and Allied Workers
tributive and Allied Workers
movement is directly conmovement is direc

For many years the Cooperative movement set an example to its private trade compenitor in its relations with its employees. In prewar years when Co-operative of steam. It suffered much more important is the wage rates were substantially alty of economic and standard of living and work higher than those in the pri-

Since the war considerable ecline in the move because we recognize that in fringe benefics. Wages hare of the national the Co-operative movement during sickness were introduced, consistent for ought to play a major role duced in 1952, establishing y years, and the outmembers' capital—tension of social ownership years' service on the accumulative principle.

There is still room for imresulted in a it sees the Co-operative move provement in Co-operative nsion schemes. But this can ome about only by societies accepting, as employers generally have done, that a substantially greater proportion of the normal costs of providing pensions should be borne by the employer than by the employee.

> societies, it is closely fol- future progress or further lowed by the shortage of stagnation of Co-operative management skills. Time and trading.
>
> Image: Time and trading time again this union has expressed its concern at the ization would claim to have dearth of skilled manpower ready-made perfect solutions, at all levels in the Co-operative trading.

For these the future is have resulted from insuffi-bleak. The danger is quite cient appreciation of the

retail societies have merged to have a responsibility for tion and growing determination on-food business since the into large regional units, bet the social development of the tion of employees to chall change in trading structure ter able to compete with community of which it forms lenge the assumptions on in the mid-1960s. a part. But the method of which management makes its implementing this responsi decisions all reinforce the

> Figures shown in the new and departmental stores. earnings survey carried out Surely it is the proper organeach April reveal that men ization of these resources and women in the Co-opera that should be the aim of all tive movement are among the who are concerned with Cooperative development.

Some surrender of · local autobomy

It would seem that this organization cannot and will out some surrender of local the present £300m. One benefit for autonomy. This does not mean over-centralization, as the examples of some of the large retail organizations which have successfully combined central discourse with the standards of selling, according to the Hoover were as good in all societies additional sales effort as they are in the better, mounted by groups of local which have successfully combined central direction with devolution of responsibility show. The union would be the last to advocate any weakening of the democratic still a national retailer of efforts. control inherent in the Co-operative movement.

In 1970 the union set down of the Co-operative Movement, its prioricies for the future. They include, inter alia, a decisive shift to powerful regional groupings; provision of strategically planned premises designed for growth; better
use of modern retailing and
marketing techniques; radical regions.

by the CWS. The 1,500 Co-op national promotions. This
outlets selling Hoover brand combination gives a flexibileader appliances at a comlity of approach which is
mon price compares with the seldom possible with other
various electricity boards' nationally based retail
1,200 shops and Curry's, for chains.

example, with nearly 400 The size of the Co-opcal review of sources of

capital.
The answer to these and many similar questions influence not only the prospects ing approach, the problem exclusive basis.

of higher wages and better was to get sufficient retail

The early CV Akthough shortage of capi- conditions for the union tal is probably the single members and improvement most important problem in management salary structuring a large number of tures at all levels, but the

at all levels in the Co-operative movement. The problem of the urgency of the task.
is at its most acute in small
societies.

Many present problems
which now have to be solved clear. The career structures, impact of postwar conditions where they exist size inade on retailing.

A quiet revolution

change in trading structure in the mid-1960s. movement as an had a proud record based of the probability requires urgent conjugate with industry as a with us today. Indeed, the fully met.

The vantages then have position of some small socie gone. The security is now appreciably worse in the movement in was 17 years ago, is being adequately met in movement of the resources than it was 17 years ago, is being adequately met in movement of department or variety stores worment of department or variety stores worment of every respect—have probable in Britain and several more ever With more than 300 Co-op are at the command of the a long time to become national part exchange faci-great multiple organizations apparent to the consumer. littles, a consumer competisectors of the Co-op more than 20 different trades stamps.

> turers supplying the Co-op years with the Co-op—and either through the Co-opera- higher prices are estimated tive Wholesale Society or to account for only direct to more than 300 cent of that increase. tal facing the movement to admits it has difficulty in develop still further its keeping pace with all the trade in non-foods, beyond orders.

outlets. began its move towards pre- have secured two senting a national market vacuum cleaners Co-ops to take part at an develor agreed price on individual ation with the Co-op trade advi- Hoover, for example, sory panels—a type of buy brought benefits for all con-ing committee representing cerned: the Co-ops, the retail and wholesale socie-manufacturer and the couties—mounts a promotion it sumer.
is supported by nearly 100 Major suppliers believe far per cent of outlets.

sales of promoted lines and—perhaps most interest double during the special ing—with greater use of offer period. At the start, Co-op stamps as a promothowever, the CWS and tional tool.

Successful efforts between the two major organiza-tions — described by both parties as being It took great efforts to get tion, a nationally advertised price, credit facilities and non-food business-covering in many cases, use of Co-op from socks to television sets

The degree of success can to move in the same direct be measured when Hoover ion. admits to seeing its turn-Even now, many manufactover rise fourfold in five to account for only 30 per

electrical appliances, a factor Where the Co-op does which becomes a powerful score is its ability to take force when all societies are advantage of local competi in its policy statement, The Future Policy Development the five or six national pro- of the independence and motions mounted each year specialist local knowledge of with Hoover, one of the individual societies, while largest suppliers to the Co-op, also reaping the benefit of by the CWS. The 1,500 Co-op national promotions. This

When the Co-op first the CWS and retail societies have secured two Hoove

The early CWS policy of developing a close association with brand leaders electrical appliances. Today like Rank Radio Interns when the CWS, in association tional, Electrolux and

more can still be done in terms of Co-op staff training. Hoover's recent experi-terms of Co-op staff training, ence with Co-op pro-improved ticket and show motions has been to see card information, display.

enjoying a monopoly of co operative retailing in their

Mr Sugden says 11: the

societies might concentrate on the food trade and hive

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et to the Public.

Tough man to tackle the hardest job

by Maurice Corina

During a dull, desultory 1968, I was glancing through a provisional list of Africa. Suddenly, a name on the news agency tape stood out—Thomas, P. M. Could it be? A rapid telephone call to Mr Harry Jennings, chairman of the Co-operation.

It was a stunning blow to all its planning and trading Philip Thomas, at an un-the autonomous local and precedented (by Co-op regional societies push on standards) £17,000, a year to with modernization while

ants John Tyzack, he was They have to be per Sugden is the right choice, serves local participation by selected from a number of suaded rather than cajoled given the importance of Co-shoppers in retail societies.

For some months, Mr power to move through the oreanization like a whirlorganization like a whirl-wind A board of 50 directors had replaced the smaller full-time executive and they watched Mr Thomas close factories with

exhorted to adopt new methods alongside the CWS reforms. The sprucing up of shops began. New deals were struck with suppliers, the movement in serving 11 Directors perks were stopped and more outsiders came in from private enter-

both men with long CWS service. It was on their shoulders that the task of reforming the CWS and management bureaucracy. assuming national leader-ship fell when Thomas was killed

executive, amid a round of farewell about dead flies in the win- It is to Mr Sugden's condinners and effusive trib dow of the local Co-op gress speech that students utes. The Co-ops' reemer branch should take a fairer of cooperative affairs should gence as a more profitable view. Times have changed turn to understand the movement more in tune Sparkling new supermar present popularity he with contemporary business kets—indeed hypermarkets enjoys. "I see no future or conditions owes much to his —have sprung up Prices are purpose for a movement determination to dispel the competitive. Co-op stamps which concentrates its aims Co-op's tag that it was "the have transformed profit dis-exclusively upon the objec-

him---Mr During a dull, desultory dest job in British industry, and solid, down-the-line soothin Sunday afternoon in April, Reforms are nowhere near experience. The board did nerve, 1968, I was glancing complete. The original not want an outsider, society ginger group the victims in the previous demanded a reorganized Schweppes man has been nation of national policy-day's horrifying. Windbook CWS has long realized that air crash in South West their plan for a strong professional first and the strong professi

depends on the efficiency of vice as a 12s a week junior organizations to deal with the retail co-operative socie accounts clerk, progressing individual trades and industries, the CWS shareholders through sales accounts on the fac his way to managership of the CWS edible oils and fats ic concept of a separate the CWS edible oils and fats in the CWS, with local societies and wholesale depots. tive Wholesale Society, and customers of the fac-eventually yielded confirm tories and wholesale depots. ation that the society's first Mr Sugden perhaps faces chief executive had the hardest task. The CWS

may be in better shape. But board, which had not operations cannot yield before appointed Mr their full potential unless

selected from a number of suaded rather than Lagrent op traditions and a suspicandidates, brought in from into mergers into a more op traditions and a suspicaried Weston's Assoviable regionally oriented cion of dominant people. He ciated British Foods empire, structure. Local buyers have will dominate, but he says it when terms could not be to be converted to more centrally will be best if no agreed with the first choice, tral purchasing with support one actually thinks I am agreed with the first choice, tral purchasing with support one actually thinks I am doing so ". He says he is not not be to be for national marketing and doing so ". He says he have the for national marketing and doing so ". He says he have the for national marketing and doing so ". He says he have the for national marketing and doing so ". He says he have the for national marketing and doing so ". He says he have the for national marketing and doing so ". He says he have the for national marketing and doing so ". He says he have the for national marketing and doing so ". He says he have the for national marketing and doing so ". He says he have the for national marketing and doing so ". He says he have the for national marketing and doing so ". He says he have the for national marketing and the first choice, the for national marketing and the first choice the for national marketing and the first choice the Filmer Paradise, the for national marketing and

So the character of the man in the hot seat over the next few critical years Courteous, but tough when his mind is made up, Mr Sugden is a quiet profes-

He earned a big reputation by making useful pro-fits out of CWS margarine Sugden million customer-members.

ment.

Two deputies, who did not some of its decisions. The entirely share all the leaders are sensitive after thomas ideas and tech.

Thomas ideas and tech.

Sugden is one of the few not an infrequent critic of willing to accept that the desk. Co-op is not the private world of a self-perpetuating It is owned by its cus society

Earlier this year, Mr Wil. on and have their criticisms them, not all under his who became the new count. All that Mr Sugden direct influence given the executive, retired asks is that those who talk autonomy of retail societies. dying giant". tribution. It has invaded new tive of con-But Mr Wilson, the countrades from petrol retailing enterprise."

Amid the changes, Mr was not seeking to control offers continuity the movement, he added down-the-line soothing a long expose outsider, society chief officials and original not want an outsider, society chief officials and which though a form r Cadbury directors resent CWS domi

table CWS was deficient. ter railway clerk and he for scaling down CWS oper.

Everything in the end began 40 years of CWS ser ations by creating specialis.

Managers have to be diplomats

Not a glamorous man to the new chains deploying excite the management writ- management revamp CWS trading loyally backing national excite the management writ- management methods. Recruited by out buying schemes or services ers looking for hero figures nationally and in a side management consult under CWS direction. in British business, Mr concentrated way. It in British business, Mr concentrated way. It pre Sugden is the right choice, serves local participation by op traditions and a suspi- which can share national cion of dominant people. He benefits from new chains. "really will be best if no to see if Mr Sugden will one actually thinks I am seek to put his ideas into paid for public persona but for regional societies is not for professional ability. having an easy passage, so

or professional ability. having an easy passage, so The Co-op, as a democ Mr Sugden may be bringing racy of shoppers and a welcome employees, asks more of its to future managers, who have to be their part, retail societies diplomats and to believe in are eager to know if he the underlying philosophy really means what he says, of profit sharing and con- and then to be given sight of some harder proposals. er representation.

firs out of CWS margarine manufacture. More recently, he won a standing ovation for a thoughtful speech to the annual Co-operative Congress, a masterly analysis of the next change of direction for the CWS and direction for the CWS and the control of the control of the control of the control of the cws and th quickly build up if cherished rights are not res-

As a regular outside mula for restoring the Co There is no magical for prise to enliven manage observer of the Co-op, I am ops pre-eminent position in Sugden emphasizes : bard work and preserving the confidence of those Thomas ideas and tech years of denigration, yet Mr the confidence of those niques, were Mr Alfred Wil. Sugden is one of the few around him. There are a son and Mr Arthur Sugden, men to emerge at the top host of problems on his

> The reform of Scottish operations, stock inflation when Thomas was tomers, who are entitled to warehousing, further store know more about what goes modernization are some of

> > tribution. It has invaded new tive of competitive private

cil schoolboy, is the first to and frozen food centres to A long time has passed admit that he owed much to off-licensing and appliance since someone in manage the support of the man who discounting.

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hames 1.25, Fable,
mes. 2.30, Housecall,
Jimmy Hanley, Petula
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M: 4.25, Dames,
5.25, Crossrands, 5.50,
1. Roport Weel, 8.22,
1. 6.45, Thannes, 10.30,
nos. 11.00, Film, Dick
II Kallsway and George
The Murung's Hand.
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S HTV except — 2.30den, 6.01-6.22, Y Dydd
Vr Wrthnos, HTV WEST,
cept; 6.22-6.45, This is
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S. 1.25. Story from
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Film: A Builet for 2.30. Wom
dward G. Robinson, Crest Can
4.25. Thames. 5.20, Oliver Hard
D. News. 6.00. West The Goordi
E.20. Sports Deak. 6.00. UTV

ward G. Robinson, 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, lden, Tuesday Weld, Calloway. Joan Mature's Window. 1.30, Thames. 3.00, Film: Troubled Waters, with Tab Hunter, Zena Walker.* 4.25, Thames. 5.20, Erian Keith. 5.50, News. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.40, Thames. 10.30, Cinema Special. 11.00-12.30 am, Film: Uneasy Terms.* 12.00. Thamas. 2.20 per. Housecali.
2.00. Film. The Outcasts of Poker Flat. with Anne Baxuer. Date Robertson. Mirlem Hopkins. Cameron Mitchell. 4.25. Thames.
5.20. Crossrads. 5.50. Thames.
5.20. Crossrads. 5.50. News. 6.45. Thames.
10.20. Foreign Flavour.
11.00. Lare Call. 11.05-11.25. The Big Break Pro Am. Radio 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm. Calendar News. 1.30, Thames. 3.00, Film Meet Me After the Show, with Setty Carble. MacDonald Carey. Rory Calhogn. Eddie Albert. 4.25, Thames. 5.20, ATV. 8.00, Calendar. 6.45, Thames. 10.30, Enmerdele Farm. 11.25-11.55, Ski-ing with Gina.

Scottish

S.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02. Terry Wogan, Y. (8.27. Racing bulletin). S.02. Esther Ration. 7 (10.50 Waganara Awaka. 11.30. Januar Tony Brandon, A. (10.50 Januar Tony Brandon, A. (10.50 Januar Tony Brandon, A. (10.50 Januar J

3. 7.00 art. News: 7.05; Mchdelssohn, Bahms. Dvorak: 8.00, News. 8.08. Volunevade, Rach, Mcart. 1. 8.00. News. 8.08. Volunevade, Rach, Mcart. 1. 8.55, News. 6.15. Just a Minute. 8.00. News. 8.08. News. 8.08. News. 8.08. News. 8.08. News. 8.08. News. 8.09. News. 8.09. News. 8.09. News. 8.09. News. 8.09. News. 8.09. News. 8.00. News. 8.10. S. Sandanis Honr. 1. 1. 2.00. Ragarita Saymanowski. 11.20. News. 1.00 pm, News. 1.05. BBC Luncation. 1.00 pm, News. 1.00 pm, News. 1.05. BBC Luncation. 1.00 pm, News. 1.00 pm,

4 6.20 am, News. 6.22, Farming. 6.40, Prayer. 6.45. Travel Naws. 6.55, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.25, Sportsdeek. 7.35, Today's Papers. 7.46. Thought for the Day. 7.50, Travel News. 7.55, Footsdeek. 8.35, Today's Papers. 8.25, Sportsdeek. 8.35, Today's Papers. 8.45. John Ebdon. 9.50, News. 10.55, Richard Raker. 10.00, News. 10.05, Wildlife. 10.30, Service. 10.45, Sportsdeek. 8.35, Today's Papers. 8.45, John Ebdon. 9.50, News. 10.55, Aug Ontolina 7.11.50, Announcements. 12.00, News. 10.20 pm, Yours. 12.27, Desert Island Discs. 12.55, Weather. 1.00. The World at One. 1.20, The Archem. 1.45, Wannan's Hour. 2.45, Listen with Mother. 3.00, News. 3.05, Play: The Fints and the Sword. 4.35, Story Time: A 721s of Two Cities. 5.60, PM Reports. 5.55, Weather.

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) am, You and Me. 11.00-11.25 am, Play School. 12.00 am, Mr Trimble. 12.15 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, LunchAnno Domini. 12.55, 3.00 pm, Women at Work. 3.30pm, King Wilbur III. 12.30, Mr time Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames. 1.20 pm, Lunchime Newsdesk. 1.30, Thames. 1.20, junchime Ne DEUTSCHLAND—is a long way from Regent Street—but as a bilingual Secretary you'll be speaking German to clients personally and on phone and translating letters—so if you're the self confident and independent type bring a little bit of Germany to Resent St. 22+. 22,000.—Rand, 589 4848.

Film: Dentist in the Chair, with Bob Monkhouse, Peggy Cummins, Kenneth Connor.* 4.25, Clapperboard. 4.50, Robert's Robots. 5.20, Me and the Chimp. 5.50 News. 6.00, Today. 6.40 Opportunity Knocks! 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Bless This House. 8.30 World in Action. 8.30 World in Action. 8.30 World in Action. 8.30 Film: King Kong. with Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong, Bruce Cabot. 12.15 am, What is Truth? George Canty. 11.10-12.05 2m, Riptide.

SOUTHETH 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southern News. 1.30, Thames. 2.30, Houseparty. 3.00, Film: 2.30, Housep

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R.E.A.—Various bedsits and this available in Lendar Landon — Continued on page 28

ROWN.—On 8th Nov. after n ionn liness gravely endured of 11 Qureonsgate Eramhull, Eva Irone, befored wife of James Alexander Prount Service at Stockmart 250 p.m. November at 2.50 p.m. November at 2.

BYERLEY.—On Sih Nov. in her tard year. Grace Constance, wife of the late Stanley Byerley. and mother of Vivienne.

mother of Vivienne.

CLAPHAM.—On November Stil., percetuity after a long limes. Confirer. In the later transfers. Hurband of the later transfers. Claphan and father of Durch, Wendy and Cherry. Funeral on Thursday. November 14th. 41 2.50 p.m. at Christ Church. Coon. Shrwebury. Flowers may be sent to W. R. R. Push and Son. 150 Longden-Coleham. Shrwebury. Tel. 4958.

Longden-Coleham. Shrewsbury.

DALRYMPLE NAMILTON. On Friday. Not comber Hib., neutrally of the Bargany. Owners will only warry. Owners will only years, in the property will only years, in the property will only years. In Frederick Dairymple Himself, in the Himself, in the Himself, in the Late Sir Cuthbert Prok. Ind Baronet of Rousdon. Devon. and the late Sir Cuthbert Prok. Ind Baronet of Rousdon. Devon. and the late Sir Cuthbert Prok. In Bally Church at 3.50 p.m. on Tousday. 13th November. Followed by informent 'private' in Old Daily Churchard.

DAVIES. On Nov. 9th, suddenly hit poacefully at Hatch Common House. Lither Davies. director Common House. Lither Davies. director Common House. Lither Davies. director Common House. 12th Nov. 14 p.m. Inquiries to F. C. Wood. Ashford. Kent. Memorial Service to be arranged.

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DONALDSON WOOD.—On November 7th, at list home, Normander Los Keilett Donaldson Wood, M.B.E., Royal Navonander Los Keilett Donaldson Wood, M.B.E., Royal Navonander Los Herror of Misser and Christopher, Inter of Arthusetted and Christopher, Inter of Misser and Christopher, Donaldson Cremition at Roading looksy November 11th, Nov. Ilowers, please, but donations to list menory it so desired may be sent to The Royal Navul Henove-Jent Society. I Feet Street, London, I.C.-4.

BEREE-COOK —On November On

jent Society. I Freet Street. London, U.C.-i.
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1974, very suddenly, Gervis Hugh
Frote Tree-Cook. LicutanantCommander Royal Navy (rold.)
aged 40. beloved husband of
Rosemary, son of Christine Harticy Compbell Immunous 1974,
the Compbell Immunous 1974,
the Compbell Immunous 1974,
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to Cartwrights List High St., C. Gride, Tel. S85U, Piozae. Policies. NAN MACINITYEE. of the Central Party Green. during the Farm Darby Green. during the Farm Darby Green. during the Graham. on November St., Peter's Giurch, Vatelos, on Friday, 15th Nourmber. 1974. at 2.50. I lowers and enquiries to George Partier & Sons. Vateloy.

HADDEN.—On November St., at Wilhyman Nurshay Home, Exper. Mildred Mary. Procotally. In her 10th year. of Bicton Coltage, Blcton Place, Economia, Last Str., Video Mary. Procotally. In her 10th year. of Bicton Coltage, Blcton Place, Economia, Last Str., Video August 1987. And Carlotter of Dr Ronald Hadden, of Hylton House, Except and Deven Cenatorium. 3.50 h.m. No flowers. by her reductionations to Devon and Except Concert Fund. C. o National Westmington Bank. Bodford Street.

minister Hank, Bodford Street, Lucier.

HARDING.—On Monday, 4th November, very beacefully, after a short lilnoss in Taipel. Taiwan, Harch, wife of the late Commander A. N. Harding, R.N. mother of Penelobe and Nell. No flowers, please: donations in the commander of the late of the l

November, at Seer Green Parish Church.

HUSKINSON.—On November 8th.

1974. Thomas Leonard Bousheld.

of Triscombe House. Taunton, polytect of Nicholas. Taunton, polytect of Nicholas. Funeral Parish Church.

KENDAL.—On November 8th, practiculty at home, Ruth Milner, vidow of Sir Norman Kondal.

C.B.L., dearly loved mother and grandmother. Service at the Parish Church. Challon 5t.

November at 2.50 and followed by private cremation. Fundly flowers only. Enquiries to Cooke Funeral Service. Chesham 5151.

LAIMG.—On November 9th, at Pennol. Lottryn. Lostwithel. Comwall. Knox Claude Katanagh Lalog. Funeral service Ponnount Crematorium, Truro. Thursday. November 14th at 11.50 a.m. inquiries to Funeral Director. Gregold N. Thomas, Wast End. Bodmin. Tel. 2846.

LEE.—On November 3th, 1974, at 100.

Bodmin. Tel. 2846.

LEE.—On November 3th. 1974. at home after a long illnoss courageously botne. Dr. Gwendolen Elizabeth Kaines Lee 'Dr. Gwentolen Elizabeth Kaines Lee 'Dr. Gwent, and before of Julian. Requirem Mass at St. Mary Magdalene. East Hill. Wandsworth, on Thursday. 14th November, at 10 a.m. Family flowers only. If desired donations to the

only. If desired donations to the Royal Medical Benevolent Firmd. 24 Kings Rossd, London, S.W.19. MACKAY.—On 7th November, 1'74, at Lymington, Brigadier Kennett Mackay, C.B.E., U.S.O., laite Royal Engineers, dear husband of Eve and fother of James, Muddeth and Charles, Muddeth and Charles, Malli TASCH.—On Memorial 18th

MULTASCH.—On November yth, all Torbay Clinic, after a long illness borne with courage and splitt, Joan Edith thee Farquharson; of the Downs Hole!. Bebbacombe, Torquiy. Beloved with old the service at mother of Margaret. Mainssell.—On Sih November, 1974, peacefully after a short illness. Elizaboth, wife of the late I gronce Mainsell. Crenation service at Woking St. John's, on Wednesday, 13th November, al 4 p.m. Hanksgiving Service at a later date. No Howers of murning, flosse. Donations to the National Society for Cancer Relief.

DEATHS

ROWER. On the November. 1974.
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torium, on wenne 15th, at 11 a.m.

Lostherbead on Friday, November 8th.

GODFREY, MARTIN, Nov. 13. 1963.—Sadly missed by his wite Jano. family and friends, GREEN, ARNOLD YORWARTH (Johnnie). In loving memory of my darling insband who died November 11th, 1965. from bis devoted wife, Karen.

LAND.—in ever-loving memory of Florence Land, born December 131 1865, died Nov. 11th 1967.

181 1865, died Nov. 11th 1967.

FEES-MOGG. DEMINION BOSINGS.—BOSINGS.—

FLETCHER. In toving memory—
Basirice
ROWLEY—Lt. Col. Sir William
Joshus, 6th Bit. Laiv XXth the
Lancashire Fusiliers. Remembered
with love.
TOETICHER. BILL. DEED 11 Nov.
1972. Foremost in our thoughts
today. forryer in our hearts.
TURNER, TERENCE W., Notember 11, 1968.—"And time
remembered is grief forgotten."
Au revoir.—J.

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the Banoueting Room in the magnificent Brighton Pavilion is the setting for the Rosener Ball, organised by inhernational Bacchus in aid of the N.S.M.H.C. Or Prider. December 1551. Thickets C5 and there are trains from Brighton to London all night, if you'd like to join us for this lovely event, ring U1-22.

ST. JOHN THE DIVINE, Kennington. Vascali Roof S.V. (Thursday, November 13th, at 8.00 pm, the Catechard by the Church will be catechard by a Soleron High Church will be catechard will be the Archbishop of Can'rebury. This will also be the Archbishop's last official engagement.

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OURTNEY.—On Nov. 6th. at the Avenue Clinic, 12 Avenue Road.

N.W. 8 to Patricla the Janisch and John Courney—twin Sons.

DENSY.—On 16th October, to Juliatine Salisbury and Graham—adaighter (Belinda Jane), a sister for Sacha. daughter (Belinda Jane), a sister for Sacha, On Oct. 50th, in Hong-kong, to Helen (nee McLannahan) and James Lawson—1 daughter. White —On November 5th, at White Labor tross Hospital, to Pating Labor and John—a son (Simon) **MARRIAGES** MAKKIAGES

BROCKWAY: CULLENEY. — On October 18th, al Chelson Registry Office, London, Jack Boyce, Single Control of the Control of the Control of the Control of Architecture of Architecture, and Marchitecture, of Architecture, and Cauliti of Canaday, Francis, Justin Floward (autili to Canadaya, Sarifelture, Calay, —On Nav. 7th, in Kensington, Redney Scarifelture, of 129, Ostwood Court, W.11, to Theresa Clay, of 17 Kensington Park Gams., W.14. DEATHS

BALFERN.—On November Tri.
1903ev Suddents at National Susception of the Suddents of Susception of the Suddents of Susception of Suscep DEATES I amily flowers only, piedar; any donations may be sent to Gancer Research.

RESTI.—On November Eth, 1974.

Lesile Frederick, Michael, suddenly at home.

Lame North Ewell.

Beard of Dora.

Playwright and author are been secretary of the Class secretary of the Thit Gass. To noon, 14th November at Mandalls Park Cromatory and Leadistrian. Funeral ber at Mandalls Park Cromatory and Leadistrian Park Cromatory of the Constitution of the Rivitsh Heart Foundation. Funeral Courter Place London. W. 1.

PRETIELL—On November 9th, peacefully, Ian Norman Brettell of St Ann's Cottage, Cherisey.

Surrey, belowed husband of Effrabeth and devoted father of Richard. David, James and Andrew Service at the Parish Church, Lyne, Nr. Chertsey, Wednesday, November List at 2. p.m. followed by private cremation. No flowers by request. ns may be sent to Cance The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13.839

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70 **V**5

ACROSS 1 No. no speed at all—but what sex appeal! (5). 4 Fill up net order, with fish so numerous? (9). 9 So treat the impossible and truth is left said Holmes (9).

10 Refreshment for a borse with a kick in it (5). 11 Dummy spouse? (8, 7). 12 Complex pen drawings showing lay out (6). 14 Twisted neck awkward blow for an errand-boy? (4, 4).

17 Special match-box brought into court (4, 4). into court (4, 4).

19 "The _____ glory of the Artic stage" (Arnold) (6).

22 Composure of one who any have been framed? 23 "Beauty is its own excuse (4, 2, 1, 8).

24 When an accumulator will

may have oeen
(4, 2, 1, 8).

24 What an accumulator will do (5).

25 Pleasing sequel to presenting arms (9).

26 Fourth school task so taxed one's powers? (9).

27 For example hit out and get a couple of boundaries (5).

28 Poly Do Casy Maite's Cherk a couple of boundaries (5).

1 Maiden exhausted? one reaped misery, warned Micawber (9).

6 Came gradually to the point with formality style) (7). Concerning cockney bees

Composer breaks Charles's heart (5). 13 Music to make a church man take a drink (9).

18 Sporting description of £1,050 for instance (7).

SUTTERCUPS CENA ABRERSONO SENET one reaped misery, warned Micawher (9).

Indian corn—at Hampton Court we hear (5).

Old lock-keeper bent and wiry (7).

Simple Times leader makes [amentation (6).

, CHRISTMAS CARDS UNITED NATIONS CHILDREN'S FUND 15 Straight opposite up left ? (9). 16 Workers with metals like Dorothy (8). Buy UNICE) rards and olve up in than a greeting—a child's tile may depend upon it. Colour bruchuro and Cards in a wide trane of erriling designs are evallable from UNICEF (GCU. 1) Strutford Place, London WIN MAF Tel Co. 193 y417.

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